

Oakland Tribune.

OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1908

The MID-SUMMER CALL to the OPEN

America's Glad Revel
in the Outdoor Life



Whiting
Away
Houses at
Bar
Harbor.



In the Picturesque
Dells of Wisconsin.

they have had their summer play.

Where they shall go for the summer recreation depends, of course, upon the time at their disposal and the surplus in their bank accounts. It may be a month at Bar Harbor or a day at Coney Island, a week at Atlantic City or a month in the Dells of Wisconsin.

But wherever they go they will have a good time. The Good Time at the resort of resorters has become one of the Big Businesses. Millions of dollars are expended in amusements, whether they are "Trip to the Moon" places, visited by 150,000 persons a day at a seaside resort, or communities of bungalows in the West. Possibly, the two favorite summer play-

grounds to all. For invalids or persons suffering from too close application to work in the city, they are the greatest sanitarium every designed. For the artist there are innumerable scenes of surpassing beauty. For the sportsman there is game in abundance and for the mere pleasure seeker playgrounds where he may engage in all sorts of amusement.

In palatial bungalows or tents during the summer one will find the vacationists inhabiting all parts of the vast mountain region of the Adirondacks. About Raquette lake one finds many resorts; in the Saranac region are many clusters of camps and big hotels. About the upper and lower Saranac lakes are bits of scenery said to be unsurpassed even in the Alps.

One can take a voyage on the waters leading away to Tupper lake or Raquette lake and Fulton chain in the south, or to Lake Champlain in the north. This trip of 120 miles over the Saranac river takes three days. Or, if one likes mountain climbing, he can climb, if he is indefatigable, higher than Jack ever did on the mythical beaustalk.

About the lakes in the St. Regis chain thousands of people live in tents and cottages during the entire summer. From between the trees that embrace the cottage or tent by the lake, in this region, one can see St. Regis mountain looming 3000 feet in the distance. Within the borders of Essex county are included the highest mountains in the state—Mount Marcy, of an altitude of 5344 feet; Mount Montserrat, 5201 feet; and Mount Whiteface, which overlooks Lake Placid, 5000 feet.

THOUSANDS IN THE MOUNTAINS

And you would be surprised to learn how many thousands of persons find their chief summer pleasure in "rugging" up to the rugged summits of these mountains to witness a sunset.

At the hotels in popular mountains such as these one enjoys all the conveniences of city hostleries; there is music during the meals and dancing in the evenings; there are well laid out golf links and tennis courts; and stage parties are conducted through the mountains. Millions favor such places as their summer playground.

It is a far cry from the lofty Adirondacks to Atlantic City. High up in those regions of hill and dale and frigid air in vain endeavors to disturb the eternal rest, and, despite the hilarity at mount in hotels, a spirit of repose prevails. But at Atlantic City! It is the city of pleasure, unaltered, unmeasured, unrestrained. This city at the shore throbs with the real joy of life.

People, begin going to Atlantic early in May; some remain during the entire summer; many for a week or two, and the majority, probably, for a few days. But from the beginning of summer until late in September, night and day, a gay and brilliant throng moves along the boardwalk.

In the morning they sally into the ocean, thousands at a time, and over the tumult of the breakers continue to rise the cries of people at play. They retire in the waters and dabble in the sand, young and old. People of all nations throng the boardwalk; they fill the pavilions and skating rinks.

The spirit of Atlantic was epitomized some time ago, when a Hindu, wearing a yellow turban and a bearded tunic, walked serenely along in interested conversation with a little fat Eskimo and his unkly wife!

No other resort can surpass in grandeur some of the hostleries at Atlantic; indeed, several of them rank with the finest hotels in the world. Atlantic City is the resort of the rich and poor, the millionaire and the hired man, the mecca, indeed, of every one who wishes a rip-roaring good time.

(CONTINUED ON INSIDE PAGE)

HEY spoke of it in the old days as the call of Pan.

They felt it tugging at their heart strings when summer drew near; they felt it stirring in their blood as the sap quickened the flowers and trees, and they obeyed the irresistible yearning of their souls for the green forests and open fields; they experienced the wonderful exultant thrills of a joyous summering—when the world is glad and wants to play!

In those days emperors hid themselves to their villas by Lake Como or the Aegean sea, and summer resorters no doubt thronged Capri and Cyprus. Today we do the same thing, practically, taking our hieira, at the call of the goat-footed god, to Bar Harbor, Atlantic City, the Adirondacks, the farms of the middle West, the woods of Canada and Maine, the Dells of Wisconsin, to seaside and lakeside and woods.

Alas! however, in our day we look in vain for nymphs; Silenus no longer peers from behind green boughs, and Bacchus no more leads his hilarious train through the forest green. But Pan calls just the same—at least the fever of the summer gets in our veins; and we are drawn to one of the nation's playgrounds. And

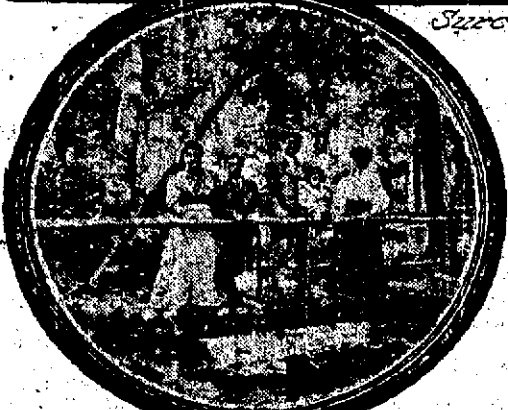
All the singing of the streamlets as they whisper to the stones; all the quiver and the tremor of the thousand undertones in the fugue of forest rapture—I can hear them calling, calling in the city from a thousand miles away.

YOU see a man coming down street some morning, whose feet lag, who perspires freely, who greets his friends with a grunt and looks so discontented that you feel sorry for him; you go to his office, he lets you know he doesn't care whether school keeps or not; his conduct is reprehensible, to say the least.

If you know human nature, you will realize that that man simply is suffering from summer-playitis. It is the prevalent disease after June



Surprise from Fall-Vacation in a Canadian Camp.



Peaceful Moments in the Eastern Mountains.

Vacationitis. She wants to play! Some time in June, usually, the peculiar malady manifests itself among the American people. It gets in their blood and fills them with languor; it hinders their work; sometimes, it makes them disagreeable.

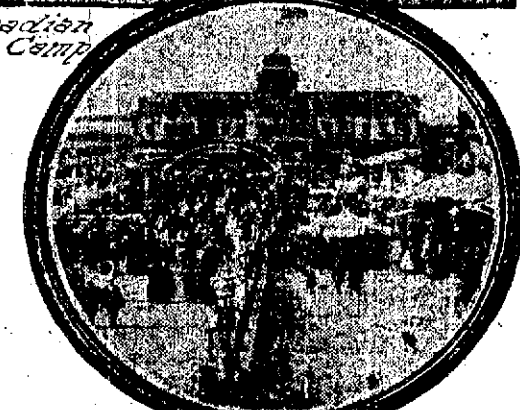
The first symptoms appear when the tall office buildings begin to glow with heat, when the wind becomes languid and almost too lazy to stir, and the flies buzz at the windows.

And a strange reaction begins. The intense strenuousness of the winter and early spring is replaced by a "hang-tomorrow" attitude; the bustling, bustling energy of the business season changes almost to a "go-as-you-please" indifference.

In the city, high up in the skyscrapers and down in electric-lighted basements, people hear the far-away call—their blood thrills with the keen yearning for forest-nooks, for the glorious freedom of riding on an ocean-bounding billow or to revel in a bathing suit, for pulling a wriggling trout out of a stream, or loafing in a cabin in the still forests. Pan calls—and lo! the summer vacation is on.

America, after its head-over-heels, breathless, panting, mad gallop of business activity, takes its rest. It pauses for a breathing space—for two weeks, for two months, maybe, but whether the rest be extensive or brief, it is necessary.

And the business man doesn't get over his grouchy, nor the bookkeeper over his sulks, nor the stenographer over her tantrums, nor the wife and daughter over their uneasiness, until



Just for the Afternoon—A Coney Island Scene.

Most Beautiful Woman in Norway



This is the most beautiful woman in Norway. The Norwegians also believe she will be found to be the most beautiful woman in the whole world. She also is the most mysterious woman in Norway for the people of that land do not even know her name. All they know of her is that she lives in Tvedestrand—and that she is beautiful. She is Käte Howland.

The Norwegian Family Journal of Christiania the largest and most progressive illustrated weekly in Norway with the help of leading artists and beauty experts, has been busy with the quest for the most beautiful woman. Many thousands of photographs were sent in by friends of the beauties of Norway and as the photographs were published from week to week the people grew interested and before the search was ended the entire kingdom was eagerly

looking for the prize winner. They were doubly anxious in this quest after the "photographs of Miss. Tanager" constructed the prize beauty of Sweden were published. It was a friendly competition of course, but the people of Norway were perfectly sure that they could find a woman prettier than the Swedish beauty and more lovely than Marguerite Frix of Denmark—brilled as the most beautiful woman in America.

During the contest in Norway photographs were sent to the Family Journal from every point in the kingdom from the Arctic Ocean to the North sea and for a time the judges were puzzled as to whom to give the award. But Miss Howland had so many points of superiority that at last the judges were clear that she was entitled to first honors. In order to heighten the mystery that surrounded this great beauty and to prevent any favoritism or account of personal in-

the prize was merely awarded to Miss K. H. and her photograph was published under those initials.

Miss Howland the newly recognized world beauty is 20 years old. She is of the purest Norwegian type and is a girl of great charm as well as beauty. She lives with her parents in the little seaport city of Pilestrand along the Skagerrak on the southern coast of Norway.

ein coast of Norway. She has lived a quiet life in the most beautiful and romantic surroundings and is so shy that she hardly knows what to say when greeted by one of her most beautiful women in Norway. Her lovely face is worshipped by all those Norwegians who have seen her photograph although up to the present her identity has not been announced by the *Famille Journal* and the beauty worshippers of Norway do not know to whom they are paying their sincere homage.

SHATTERS AN OLD IDEAL

Betsey Ross' Story About Her Making First American Play Was a Fake

Should Have No Place in History

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—(Special) Betty Ross downed all of fakes with flag and didn't wave the flag Washington a nation George and other fetiches.

After Philadelphia his for years bowed the knee to the legend that in the quiet the flag was made and into the first flag, after thousands of patriotic citizens had contributed a dime each to buy it and hundreds of thousands of children had been taught to love it, the flag was offered to the government as a national gift.

The government turned it down.

Historic Tale Banned
 And may the histo-ri-cal-lites com-mit-tee of founder's week be tuned down Betsey and the house finally. Neither of them can have a lool in in the festi-vi-ty be cause both says the com-mit-tee are fakes. The school book stor is down and cut. Nothing is to be heard of Philadelphia since the an definite v-dis-covered by the Pennsylvania Histori-cal Society that the Liberty bell wasnt cracked while peeling out the news of freedom at all but while it was dis-crytely tolling for the de-liv-er-y of the new world.
 Officials of the Betsey Ross as-soc-i-a-tion which superintended the purchase of the building had made great plans to have it figure largely in the festi-vi-ty. They were told that the school book stor was an-noun-ced that Betsey and the house were really a myth. The com-mit-tee didnt intend to perpetrate any fakes nor it

Betsey Only a Seamstress.

It was the hand of William J. Campbell, who in the absence of Superintendent of Schools Martin G. Brumbaugh presided at the meeting; of the committee which gathered to mark the places of historical interest in Philadelphia, which

denied the blow. His report to the committee was just but true. It read:

Where Betty Ross died it began the American flag. The story is a like and close is positive. No evidence in its favor.

There never was the slightest excuse for the Betty Ross fake declared Mr Campbell later. The stories which you find in the school books are all pure and in themselves are all pure and it is to the everlasting disgrace of America that the fiction has been nourished for so many years. I have given the traditions most careful study and find that the only foundation existing to enable the only foundation existing for the yarn is that there was a young woman named Betty Ross who took in plain sewing for a livelihood and who lived in a house now known as the first American flag house at 239 Arch street.

Never Talked With Washington

As a matter of fact, Betty Ross was no more nor less than an ordinary seamstress who would have been fired with about the same thought as a person seen in sewing old gloves as she would have found in during a pair of socks. She never had any interview with George Washington and the pictures painted showing the father of the country being up over the work of the handsome young man. The flag is one gross libel on the hero.

Betsy Still Has Friends.

Immediately the cudgels began to fly. President Adam H. Pettetsoff of Glard College, a director of the Flaghouse Association, took first whack at the committee tonight.

I have reated my confidence in the title of Betsy Ross as the maker and of her house as the birthplace of Old Glory upon the existence of the whole common peoples faith and belief, a belief which

until now has been practically universal and unquestioned
Calls Them Iconoclasts.

We put the whole burden of proof upon those who attack the title of B. T. Ross. They must produce proof that the people teachers and school books are innocent. They must prove that the lie was invented and why it was invented who invented it how it spread and became part of history. They must produce the real history of the flag. Who designed it and who made it.

By the same method these 11 moths eliminate Shakespeare and give us at Bacon, eliminate Washington's cherry tree eliminate Key from the 'Star Spangled Banner' Washington it stays at Valley Forge William Tell Junoon and Pyllidas and Moses in the bulrushes.

The Betty Ross house is a strine this is an outrage

PUT STOP TO TEASING

If your child plays with a her child, whether they are your own or not, insist that they never tease him. When a child is cross, pay no attention to its peevishness but direct his attention to some pleasing object. Do not try to combat bad temper with bad temper.

Prune Sauce With Vinegar

I have discovered that stewed prunes pitted, spiced with vinegar, cinnamon and cloves, sweetened and cook 1 to the right consistency make a delicious spiced sauce to serve with chicken, turkey or veal.

MRS. A. RYAN.

LONDON. No woman is as arousing here interest here at the moment than Mrs James Henry Sholto. With Sholto has discarded her widow weeds and is looking festive and omoily if her own words are to be believed she never in tends to ternary. Nevertheless people who know her best say what the right name comes she will accept him no quib bles. Her fiance is his brother away in Suffolk by the name of John. They are the Lord Herbert and Tempst of the brother of Lord Canterbury of what is called the London and the Derby. They are in the running. It is to be said that he was in love with Marjorie, the young Miss Pembroke but that she would not take him. He is in the language not to make a fool of him self whereupon he turns out of his affections to Mrs Sholto's fair daughter. Miss Stuart is a veritable little rose of a girl, very pretty and retiring. She is the only daughter of the late Lord Sholto whom he has inherited on his death. A general dread to whom she is kindly and friendly. Mrs Sholto is a fine person and she is a very intelligent woman. She is said to have lived in the White and to have and that she does not care to say. She is said to be a very good and gentle in love.

NEW YORK—Baked diamonds, the latest thing in the jewelry business, they are used also as decorations for hats. In the way of edibles they form an ingredient of a wonderful cake.

At 12 o'clock Mrs. Freeman, a Victorian, sat at her place at a banquet of rings among them was a solid diamond. One night last winter when she retired she neglected to remove this ring. She conceived it to be a new one, orange peel in a sauce on a table by night she was lifted into a dream of light discovered among the clinkers.

This incident recalls another which occurred not long ago. Dr. and Mrs. Freeman were staying in New York at the old Fifth avenue hotel. Mrs. Freeman, it was said, would safeguard her things if she pinned them with a huge sapphire pin in her hat.

A cool dining room is one of the greatest blessings one can possess in summer, but if like a room is not cool on account of its location it can be kept cool with not a great deal of difficulty. Air the house thoroughly in the morning before the sun gets hot and then close the windows to the very bottom and pull the shades all the way down. Close the door leading into the kitchen to keep the smell of the cooking out of the dining room. If the room despite these precautions is hot and sultry wring some clothes out of cold water and hang them in front of the window while you have patiently opened it and allow the breeze to take away the heat of the walls until they are cooled. Quickly close the window and place a fish or pail of cold water in the middle of the room. As soon as the water becomes warm to move it from the room. Lay on the most sultry muggy day the method will seldom fail to cool and refresh the air of the room. A dining room in two or three days will be as cool and sweet as the room a delicate indistinct odor will drive away any flies which chance to be there.

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a smiling woman in traditional Chinese attire, framed by a decorative border. The woman is wearing a dark, long-sleeved robe with a light-colored, possibly fur-trimmed collar. She has a joyful expression, showing her teeth. The background is dark and indistinct. The entire image is enclosed within a thick, white, ornate border that features a central vertical line and decorative corner elements.

MRS. RUSSELL SAGE, whose benefactions are directed toward the most comprehensive solution possible of the problems of poverty.

THE TRIBUNE contest for the handsomest woman in the smut sets of the Pacific coast will close on AUG. 20.

The awards will be \$25 for the first prize, \$10 for the second and \$10 for the third.

The prizes will be awarded by a jury of artists selected by THE TRIBUNE who will pose on each photograph entered.

The competition is for all members of the smut sets of California for the purpose of selecting the handsomest woman of the Golden West.

All communications are to be addressed to the Editor of THE WOMAN'S PAGE, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, California.

If your family object to warmish over things fool them by dropping the cold ball & potatoes into boiling water for three minutes. They will never know it and you will find the potatoes light and whole.



No. 6—Mrs. Arthur S. Crist
—Webster, Photo.

Friends of Mrs. Arthur S. Crist have entered her picture in the beauty contest. Mrs. Crist was formerly Miss Kitty Kutz. She is the daughter of Admiral Kutz. The family until recently lived on Madison street. She is considered one of the handsomest members of the younger matrons.

Soul-Mater Discusses Profession, GETTING SPOUSES FOR BASHFUL PEOPLE. With Sidelights on the Business

CHICAGO — J. W. Schlosser 108 North Adams avenue who modestly admits that he is the only reliable matrimony broker in the business appeared before the city council's judiciary committee to protest against the enactment of the proposed ordinance prohibiting the operation of matrimony parlors. As one who had united 70,000 souls in twelve years without a single divorce resulting he urged that

LOW OF ONE OF MILLIONAIRES

\$30,000 HUSBAND PROVES SWEETEST BOY IN CHICAGO

The above on the back of a photograph of Emma Katwin, a vaudeville actress found in the apartments of William Worthington Butts the \$1,000 husband of Miss Susan Phillips Butts furnished the basis for the lawsuit for separate maintenance against him and was one reason why Judge Heard dire that a formal decree allowing her \$15 weekly alimony be drawn.

The photograph also bore this inscription: "Here for a good time with many wishes for a good time." Butts on cross examination admitted that Miss Kerwin gave him the photo in June of last year at Miss Kerwin's in The Knicker for a Day company and it is alleged he and Butts went to Kewanee together that month. W. Kerwin was represented by his wife's attorney Bu-

t said
- Our relations were perfectly proper
- We were never alone I accompanied

The couple first met in 1897, when she was Mrs. App of Cleveland and Butts was a dry goods clerk in Akron, O. She went to South Dakota and procured a divorce. She gave her husband a settlement of \$30,000 and immediately afterward married Butts, her junior by several years. Mrs. Butts is worth \$150,000.

Food For Florid Complexion

When the complexion becomes sordid do not drink either tea or coffee. Also avoid greasy dishes and spices. Spinach, lettuce and celery are good for a sordid complexion. Drink at least 4-5 pints of water between meals daily.

"PLAY AND PLAY FAIR" IS MOTTO OF VACATION PLAYGROUND



OAKLAND CLUB'S LESSONS HAVE FALLEN ON FERTILE GROUND

Youngsters Are Guarded Against the Dangers of the Streets

(BY FLORENCE B. LONGWORTHY.)
THE Vacation Playground, one of the philanthropies of the Oakland Club, opened the season's session in the yard of the Tompkins schoolhouse last Monday morning. Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain is chairman and has the work under her personal supervision. Last year the work was experimental, but at the opening of this year's session it was proved that the teachings of this year

had fallen upon fertile soil. The object of the playground is that the young children whose parents are engaged in some occupation and obliged to be from home, may be kept from running at large upon the streets. All children over six years of age may attend if they will obey orders. The motto of the class is, "Play and play fair." Children under the prescribed age may attend if accompanied by an older brother or sister.

The number of children enrolled this year are 350 and range in age from six months to sixteen years. The yard opens at 9 o'clock and the class is dismissed at 4; no session is held on Saturday.

FRIEND TO CHILDREN.

Miss Margaret Glendenning, who proved such a splendid friend to the youngsters last year, is again engaged as principal, and has the assistance of Miss Dolly Sumner and Miss Flora Miller, both of whom were on the staff last year. Next week a kindergarten teacher will be engaged, and one of the lower rooms of the schoolhouse will be opened for the comfort of the babies.

The five weeks during which time the work will be carried on is one

continual round of play and a happier group of children would be difficult to find. These little ones are taught many things which their busy parents have not time to teach, and in some cases do not take the interest. Polite addresses, with clean faces and hands and an attempt to improve the general personal appearance, are among the things the little folks seem to try to attain.

Their love and loyalty to their teachers is wonderfully strong. It was expressed forcibly, if not quite in as elegant a manner, when a couple of lads met on the street and had the following conversation: "I'm going to the playground," said the first boy. "Well, you'll have to behave or you'll be put out and we'll look you after you're put out," replied the second boy. This spirit expresses the desire of each to do what the teacher desires, and also the others shall do the same. We bettle any boy or girl lacking in respect to the teachers.

MANY TOYS.

Toys of every description are provided for the pleasure of the children. At present there are twenty-four hammocks swung, four dozen little buckets and shovels for the little children to use in the sand-heaps, twenty-four chair rocking-horses, which are the delight of the youngest members; two dozen children's brooms, that gladden the little girls' hearts; two tin pin balls, footballs, bats and soft balls and purchased games form the attraction for the boys, old and young.

There are two playhouses in the yard, and there fifteen little girls play at keeping house.

ASK CONTRIBUTIONS.

Those having the playgrounds in charge send out a plea to all charitably inclined for contributions of indestructible toys, also dolls, rocking-horses, roller skates and quilts.

If any one having such articles to contribute will send word to Mrs. S. C. Chamberlain, Forty-fifth street and San Pablo avenue, she will gladly send for same.

The expense, which is borne by the Oakland Club, amounts to about \$50 a week; this does not include the equipment.

Almost every day there are visitors who wish to learn of the work and propose introducing something of a like nature in their own city. This week there have been visitors from Norfolk, Va., Colusa and San Francisco.

Many pleasures are being planned for the children during the five weeks' session.

BOARD MEETING OF D. A. R.

On Monday at 3 o'clock the state advisory board of the California Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the home of the State Regent, Mrs. Frederick Jewell Laird, at 2431 College avenue, Berkeley.

ANNUAL SESSION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE.

The annual session of the Association of the Collegiate Alumnae will commence on August 31, with headquarters at the Fairmont, San Francisco. This promises to be one of the largest gatherings of college women ever held in the United States.

The hostesses are rapidly completing the details for entertaining delegates from all of the colleges in the United States.

The opening day will be devoted to the exclusive meetings of the national officers. In the evening a reception and program will be given. Miss Helen Beckman on behalf of the California branch of the collegiate alumnae; Mrs. May Cheney, first vice-president

of the national organization and representative of California, and Mayor Edward Taylor of San Francisco will deliver addresses of welcome to the delegates. Miss Laura Drake Hill, president of the alumnae, will respond on behalf of the delegates.

Tuesday morning will be devoted to the reports of the officers, standing committees, special committees and the transactions of new business for the year. In the afternoon an excursion is planned to Muir Redwoods and to Mt. Tamalpais, where a sunset supper will be served.

BERKELEY CLAIMS WEDNESDAY.

Berkeley has claimed Wednesday for her day to entertain. Luncheon will be served at the University, after which the guests will assemble in the

Greek Theater to listen to addresses by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Professor Morse Stephens. The subject for discussion will be, "Research Work for Women." Professor Abby Leach of Vassar College will make the response to the hostesses. The guests will be entertained at an informal tea, to be given at Miss Head's Seminary in Channing way at the conclusion of the program at the theater.

On Wednesday evening the delegates will meet at the Fairmont to listen to addresses from representatives of Eastern colleges. The general topic assigned for the evening will be, "Economic Efficiency of Women." Dr. Edith Abbott, Wellesley, will deliver a paper on "Economic Retrospect." "Efficiency and

HAPPIER CHILDREN IT WOULD BE VERY DIFFICULT TO FIND

This Year the Class Is More Successful Than It Ever Was

Wage of Women in Calcutta Occupations" is the subject upon which Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury of Simmons College will speak. Professor Lucy M. Salmon, Vassar College, will speak on "Economics of Spending," and "The Oregon Ten-Hour Law" will be submitted by Professor Katherine Condon of Wellesley College. The program will close with an address by Professor Jessie Bixotto, representing the University of California, her chosen subject being "The Women of California in 'Unlucky Occupations'."

On Thursday the California branch will entertain the delegates at luncheon at the Fairmont. The afternoon will be devoted to the hearing of addresses by representatives of Western colleges. The topic for the afternoon will be, "Social Values in College Life." The program will be as follows: "Forms and Results of Student Social Activities," Dean Lucy Sprague, University of California; "Relation of College Experience to Present Social Demands," Dr. Sophie Chantrel Hart, Wellesley College; "Control of College Social Life," Dr. Mary Elsworth Bredel, University of Missouri; "The Unsocial Student," Dean Evelyn Wight Allan, Stanford University.

A visit will be made to Palo Alto on Friday, when the delegates will be entertained at Stanford University. Addresses will be made in the afternoon by President David Starr Jordan and other noted speakers, which will include Professor John Casper Branner and Professor Emma M. Perkins.

Los Angeles has planned September 8 on which to entertain the visiting club women. The association's headquarters will be in Choral Hall, in the Auditorium building, and elaborate preparations are being made by the southern college women for the entertainment of the visiting delegates. During the week in which the delegates will be in San Francisco much has been planned for their enjoyment.

On Oakland Day a trip will be made to the Smith cottage in East Oakland and a ride to Berkeley by special car will also be made. Arrangements have been made for an inspection of the United States Mint, also trips to Golden Gate Park, Cliff House site, Mission Dolores and Chinatown.

The Los Angeles hostesses are arranging private trips to Mount Lowe for Admission Day, September 9.

NEWS OF SECRET SOCIETIES

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD TO UNVEIL MONUMENTS IN MOUNTAIN VIEW

Oakland Camp, No. 94, W. O. W.—As the term of office of the present administration of Oakland Camp, No. 94, W. O. W., draws to a close, events follow each other in rapid succession. Sunday, July 12, at 2:30 p. m., at Mountain View Cemetery, all monuments erected during the past year to departed members of the camp will be unveiled with appropriate exercises.

Tuesday evening the officers and degree team will journey to a neighboring camp and initiate a class of candidates, at which time an extra large attendance is requested. On Tuesday evening, July 21, Past Consul Mark A. Thomas will install the newly elected officers of Oakland Camp, and the new regime will be installed with inspiring ceremonies. Last Tuesday evening, after the regular meeting, the camp made a call upon Bay Tree Camp, Golden Gate, in company with the visiting committee of the order. Incidentally, too much praise cannot be given this committee for the splendid work the members have performed and the earnest effort they have made to bring these together all camps of the county. Suffice it to say the committee last Tuesday was for the purpose of securing Bay Tree's consent to enter a ritualistic contest to be held late in October between the smaller camps of the county. Suffice it to say the committee was successful, so now, with the goal ahead and the way shown, the present committee can hand over the reins of office to next term's committee, conscious that they have worked hard and faithfully, and been more than successful in everything they have undertaken.

"Kansas Visitor"—Monday night Oak Leaf, No. 35, of A. O. U. W., will hold its regular meeting. The installation of officers will take place Monday evening, July 13, at Glen's Hall, Fourteenth and Washington streets. Members of Oak Leaf are requested to be present and visiting brothers are invited to attend, a good time being assured. Among the visitors last Monday night was L. H. Nettleton, P. M. W. of No. 114, Ottawa lodge, Kansas. His remarks were exceedingly interesting and well received. Officers will take place Monday evening, July 13, at Glen's Hall, Fourteenth and Washington streets. Members of Oak Leaf are requested to be present and visiting brothers are invited to attend, a good time being assured. Among the visitors last Monday night was L. H. Nettleton, P. M. W. of No. 114, Ottawa lodge, Kansas. His remarks were exceedingly interesting and well received. Officers will take place Monday evening, July 13, at Glen's Hall, Fourteenth and Washington streets. 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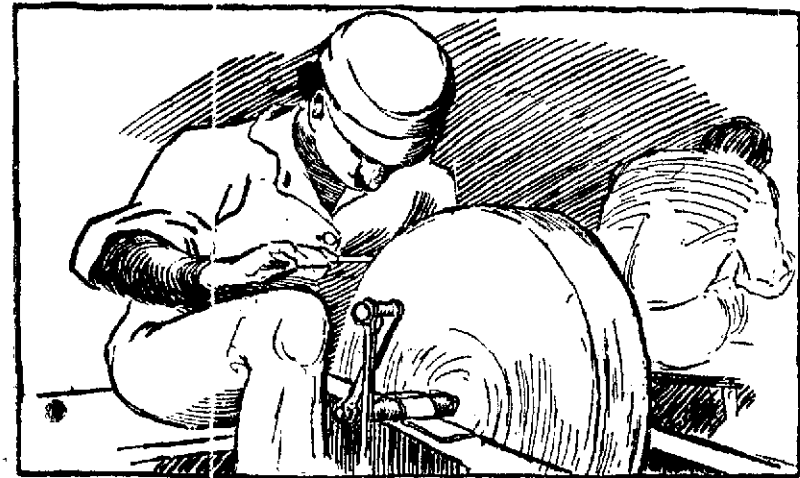
A Pocket Knife's Story



THE FORGER BEATS THE METAL INTO SHAPE

A TROUSERS pocket, after all, isn't the most cheerful place to be in, especially when that pocket is sticky with the remains of sweets. So you can't blame the Pocket-knife for undeciding to address the copper Penny. However, he was an exceedingly dignified pocket-knife, possessing all of three blades, and his manner was haughty as he said to the Penny:

"If you are feeling lonely, I shan't mind you clinking against me now and then. It may give you confidence."



GRINDING THE STEEL

"When you've traveled about the country as much as I have, old fellow, you'll have more reason to talk about self-confidence," the disrespectful Penny replied.

"You're an ill-mannered rascal," angrily retorted the Pocket-knife; "you don't seem to realize how unimportant you are when compared to me, who have three blades and as many as fourteen parts."

The cent, nowise abashed, grinned cheerfully. "Your remarks are very cutting, Mr. Pocket-knife," said he, "and I suppose I ought to be quite envious of your three blades and your fourteen parts. But I have an idea that long after you've been cast on the rubbish heap, I shall still be rendering service to mankind. I should be very much pleased, however, to learn more about your fourteen parts."

For some minutes the Pocket-knife preserved a chilly silence. But at last he said: "I'll tell you, but the temptation to chatter became too great."

"It certainly won't do any harm to

put a little information into that idle head of yours," said he; "therefore, I shall tell you something about the creation of us members of a great and noble family."

"In the first place, I and many of my kindred came from Sheffield, England. The factories of this city, which is the center of the cutlery industry of Great Britain, turn out knives by the millions."

"From the rolling mill the steel comes in 'strings' about twelve feet in length. These are of such shape as to give least labor in working articles from the metal. Some of the steel bars are broad and thin; others are narrow and thick; while for certain articles—of which scissors are an example—one edge is sharp and the other blunt, in order that the blades may be readily sharpened."

"At the forge my blades were hammered out of the glowing steel; then, after a nail mark had been placed upon them, they were dropped into cold water. This last process made the steel very brittle. So next the blades were placed on a hot iron plate over a fire. When they assumed a bluish color they were removed, as they had now gained temper and flexibility."

"From the forge my blades were taken to a man who sat on a wooden 'horse,' with a revolving wheel of wet sandstone before him. Here the blades were ground and then placed in lime, which absorbed all moisture. My polishing took place on a leaden wheel and a wheel faced with leather."

"Next, all my fourteen different

TRIBULATIONS of JIMMY



THE MAN DOCTOR WOULD EXAMINE JIMMY FREQUENTLY

JIMMY considers himself a much-abused chimpanzee. And perhaps Jimmy is right. In the first place, it wasn't very nice to be taken away from a pleasant home in western equatorial Africa, where Jimmy was just beginning to enjoy life. He had outgrown his mother's care. No longer need he sit in the nest high up among leafy boughs, where the restraining hands of his mother would seize him when he leaned too far over the edge to peer at his father, squinting beneath, and he was now able to scamper away with the other young monkeys, playing among the trees and eating nuts and luscious fruits. Truly, Jimmy had glorious times then.

But the day came when Jimmy was

Cousin Alice

NEVER was any little girl more of a tomboy than was Alice. Leaving her playthings, her household duties, her work-basket, even her doll, she perched herself upon a limb of the old apple tree and thought for the hundredth time how much happier boys are than girls.

Alice's parents, tired of hearing the little girl repeatedly wish that she were a boy, decided to make a certain test. They sent her to the home of her boy cousins, where she was to sleep, to work and play and be raised in the same fashion as they.

The boy cousins were given fencing lessons regularly. Alice was to learn this sport, too. At first she thought it was great fun—an immense improvement upon sewing doll's clothing—but it was not long before she became weary.

Then she indulged in all the games she had once thought she would enjoy so well. But now when she played leap-frog and other rough games she received so many bumps and hurts that she would have been glad to quit had she not been afraid of her cousins' ridicule. Indeed, while playing a game of "robbery" Alice was struck so hard by one of her cousins that she felt quite ill. She stole quietly to a room, where she could be all alone. And when her aunt discovered her she was bending affectionately over an old doll.

The next morning Alice was sent home. No longer did she wish to be a boy. From that time she busied herself in all the girlish plays and duties she had once despised.

Trees and Lightning

THERE is a popular belief that certain trees are less likely than others to be struck by lightning, and that during a thunderstorm it is quite safe to stand under a beech, for example, while the danger under a resinous tree or an oak is, respectively, fifteen or twenty times greater. This is disputed in a recent writing by Dr. A. W. Bothwick in his "Notes of the Royal Botanical Garden of Edinburgh." The doctor says that no tree is immune, and the beech is struck quite as frequently as any other species. Apparently the taller trees in a neighborhood are the ones most likely to be struck. Contrary to what is believed by some people, the bolts are not "captured" or "drawn" by the point of a stem, as might happen if the heating by electric current were very great. The coils collapse and shrink up, but are never torn. The root system does not seem to be ever damaged by lightning.

captured by hunters, carried a long distance through the forest and then placed in a big ship, which bore him thousands of miles across the ocean.

So Jimmy came to live in a cage near a great many chattering monkeys. Jimmy himself did not feel like chattering. He was too sad to utter the harsh, piercing cries that he used to employ in calling to his playmates in Africa. Not that these Men People did not treat him right; oh, no; they tried to take the best of him. In fact, Jimmy was regarded more highly by them than he was among the Chimpanzee People. But here there were no trees to climb—no fun to be had. And the climate didn't agree with him. When the Man Doctor would examine Jimmy—as he did every now and then—he would frown and shake his head. Of course, the doctor must have known that all that was necessary to bring Jimmy back to health was to send him home. But Jimmy wasn't sent home. He must be kept where the Men People could look at him.

It was hard for a chimpanzee to be contented amid such surroundings. Jimmy really began to try his best, however, and now he plays in a friendly fashion with his keepers, talks to

them in queer little grunts and even does amusing little tricks. Yet he cannot forget his grievance against these cruel Men People, and at times—especially when he's feeling worse than usual—he curls himself up in a corner and dreams and dreams of the Chimpanzee Folk in Africa, and wonders why the Man Doctor and the keepers, who really seem quite fond of him, don't prove their friendship by sending him back to his own home and his own people. Jimmy is sure the Chimpanzee Folk would never capture a man and keep him prisoner among the trees in Africa just for the chimpanzees and gorillas and monkeys to look at.

Why She Liked It

A CERTAIN clergyman met a little boy outside the rectory.

"Do you go to church, my boy?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," replied the boy; "and ma does, too. She says she always likes the day that you preach."

"You? And why so?" interrogated the much-pleased clergyman.

"Why, sir, she says she can always get a good seat then!"

A-fluting & A-piping



IN years when knights fought valiantly to win fair lady's smile, When heroes slew their dragons, and magicians practiced guile, Through highways and through byways, with merry wit and song And instruments full well attuned, busy minstrels tripped along

A-fluting and a-piping day by day.

Of all the clever troubadours who visited the court, There were two minstrels unexcelled, according to report; Their carolings and warblings even birds to list would come; Each player round his hearers wove a spell that held them dumb.

While fluting and a-piping joyous lay,

"Now let us have fair play!" said the king unto the rest,

"That we may see which minstrel can the other minstrel best!"

Northward there went with glad intent a messenger to bring Musicians both and bid them come to play before the king.

A-fluting and a-piping measures gay,

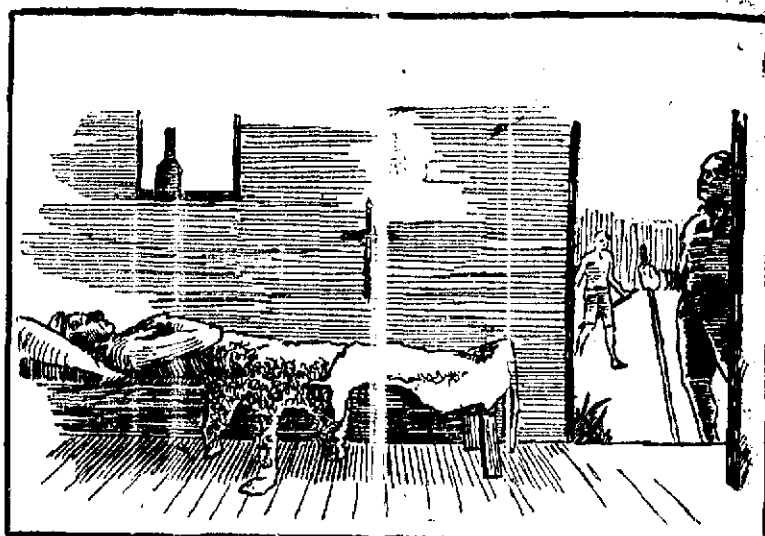
Together the competitors burst forth in melody,

And yet surpassing sweet the songs—no discord could there be: So courteous were they played that each the other charmed to sleep;

They slumber still and in their dreams continually keep

A-fluting and a-piping—well-a-day!

The Friendly Hermit



THEY ENTER A MAORI HUT WHERE LIES A SICK MAN DRESSED IN SKINS OF WILD ANIMALS

DELIGHTFUL as had been their voyaging from San Francisco, Roy and Ben felt that much time had been wasted when

first they came in view of their destination, the southwest part of New Zealand. And the closer they drew to land, the greater grew their raptures.

First, there were the great rocky cliffs, which rose directly from the water. The coast, too, was indented by innumerable bays and bays, some of which Uncle Will said were at least twenty miles in length. Then there were visible to the eye great forests, and snow-capped mountains reared themselves in the distance.

"Isn't it a wonderful sight!" exclaimed Roy, looking up from below, the waters seem to come from the clouds. And as they fell they rumble in a curious sort of monotone.

Ben had been silent for the last half hour, engrossed in thought. He now came close to Roy, and whispered:

"What do you say to deserting the folks for a little while? I'm sure they wouldn't give us permission, so we'll have to steal away; but we can leave a note telling them we'll be back soon. With our rifles we ought to get all sorts of game. We'll have a bully good time."

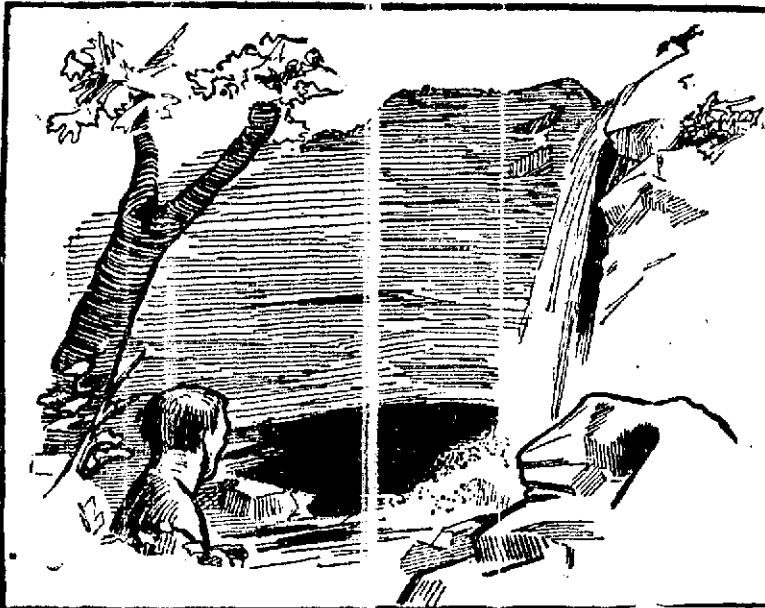
As Roy was 14—just a year younger than his brother—he was, of course, just at the age when such an adventure would appeal mightily. He wasn't long

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AT THE BASE OF SUTHERLAND FALLS

claimed Roy, as the boat passed between two towering rocky walls, nearly a mile in height and only a quarter mile apart, giving entrance to Milford sound.

"Yes, and you'll see many more interesting sights before our vacation is over," replied Uncle Will, "and country seems to have borrowed beauties from almost every country, and every clime. There are geyser-like those of Iceland, Switzerland glaciers, Alps-like mountains and fertile plains. Every kind of scenery you have. And it's a glorious land to roam about in."

"You said something about a hermit the other day, Uncle Will," interrupted Ben, "and I meant to ask you for the story."

"You mean Hermit Sutherland, of Milford sound? Not so very long ago he and his dog were the only inhabitants of this region. He wandered about exploring the country. It was he, you know, who discovered Sutherland Falls, which we shall visit shortly. Just think of it, boys—falls that are 100 feet in height! For six years Sutherland lived alone, and then he was joined by a companion."

The boy's father and mother, and Aunt Margaret now joined them, and together they admired the view about them.

"Do you know, Ben, I hate to leave this place," muttered Roy. The party had been looking at Sutherland Falls making up his mind.

Their plans once perfected, the boys gathered together what little provisions they could. This they did secretly and without exciting suspicion. That evening they stole away.

Roy and Ben failed to realize the dangers of their exploit until they found themselves, upon the afternoon of the following day, without provisions, and lost in the forest.

"I can't hold out much longer," gasped Roy, as he stumbled and almost fell; "I'm tired and I'm hungry."

"Oh, well, be all right soon," replied Ben, encouragingly; "we're certain to shoot something, and once we have a decent meal—Hello, what's that?"

Suddenly the two had come out into a small clearing, in the middle of which was a hut, such as the Maoris build. Quickening their pace, they soon came to the door. As they reached it, they found the door open, and they entered.

Upon a rude cot they found a wild-looking man, tossing from side to side with fever. Over him lay skins of wild animals.

"Looks pretty bad," observed Ben. Further investigation about the hut revealed that the man was a hermit, and that he had been taken ill by a fever. The boys had been looking at Sutherland Falls making up his mind.

Ben shook his head decidedly. "It stands to reason we've got to stay and try to do something for the man."

So for two days the couple watched the sick man. Meanwhile they had been able to kill some game and replenish their larder. The fever now left the ill man. His gratitude to the boys was heartfelt. Well it was for them, too, that they had shown this kindness. For soon the man—a hermit, he was—was able to guide the boys back to their relatives.

The lads were greatly ashamed of themselves: when they found how much worryment they had caused through their thoughtlessness. But although they didn't broach the subject, they did wish their father and their uncle would decide to spend a time camping in the mountains. In spite of the attendant hardships, they felt sure they would enjoy themselves immensely. Those gentlemen, however, seemed to think that Ben and Roy had done enough exploring in the forests.

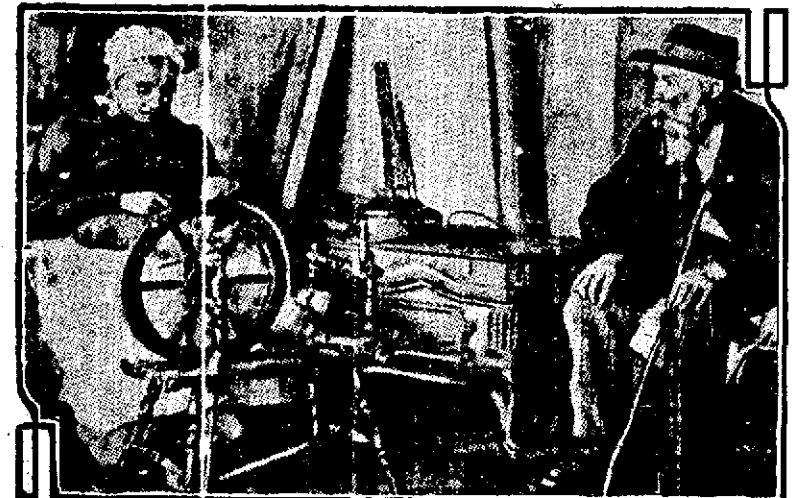
Was Watching Him

TWO gentlemen, one of them with a little boy in his lap, were speaking of the case with which some pickpockets operate. One of the gentlemen said:

"Why, my friend, picking pockets is not difficult. Observe how your pocket is gaping. I could easily have picked it."

"No you couldn't," cried the youngster in the other gentleman's lap, "cause I was lookin' out for you!"

THE DREAM SPINDLE



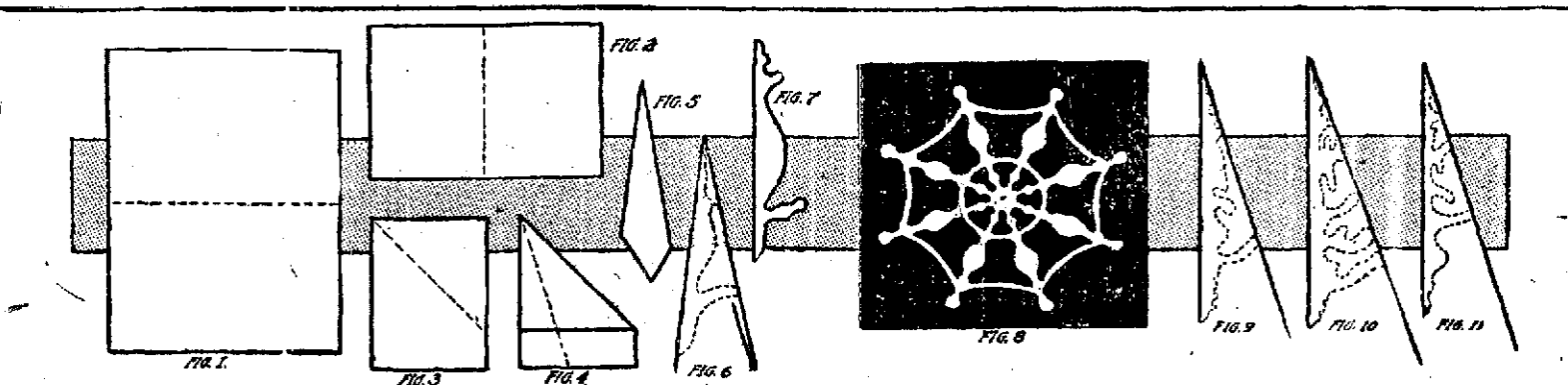
AND must the rest of my life be utterly worthless?" muttered Granny, bitterly, to herself. Nor was this the first time that the good old woman had so complained. For many months she had worried and fretted. Until lately every hour in the village had known the cheerful presence of Granny as she sped upon her innumerable errands of mercy and comfort. Never had she concerned herself about her own affairs. Always was her thoughts of others. Now, since she had become too feeble to go forth, her little cottage was a place of gloom and sadness. She was so old and so feeble that she could no longer do any of the things that had made her life so useful to the village. Her only comfort was in her spinning wheel. And she spun so fast and so long that she could spin out a whole day's yarn in a single hour. And she spun so fast and so long that she could spin out a whole day's yarn in a single hour. And she spun so fast and so long that she could spin out a whole day's yarn in a single hour.

thought she seemed to read. Marvelling greatly, they would go thence to tell their friends of the old woman's wisdom. People flocked to her. But much of the information which Granny could readily have imparted she kept to herself. In the future of some among those who called she read many unpleasant troubles and trials, the nature of which she had not the heart to disclose.

The months passed. Granny was always at her wheel now, and hardly an hour during the day passed that she was not asked for sage advice. Yet, even now that she had become so useful again, she was not happy. For her future woes and burdens of many of her visitors pressed upon her mind; nor could she sleep because of her grief. Now she longed with all her heart that this fatal gift of knowledge be taken from her, but somehow she felt impelled to remain at the wheel.

"I can stand it no longer," she would now and then at the close of each day. And so at last the spirit had compassion on Granny. One day the spinning wheel was quiet, and those who came to seek her found that Granny in her spinning had finally reached the end of the magic thread of life. So, too, the magic of the dream spindle had departed.

BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS from Old Newspapers



A T first thought an old newspaper would seem to offer little opportunity for amusement. Yet you cannot imagine how many artistic designs can be made from this old newspaper without the aid of any other tool or material.

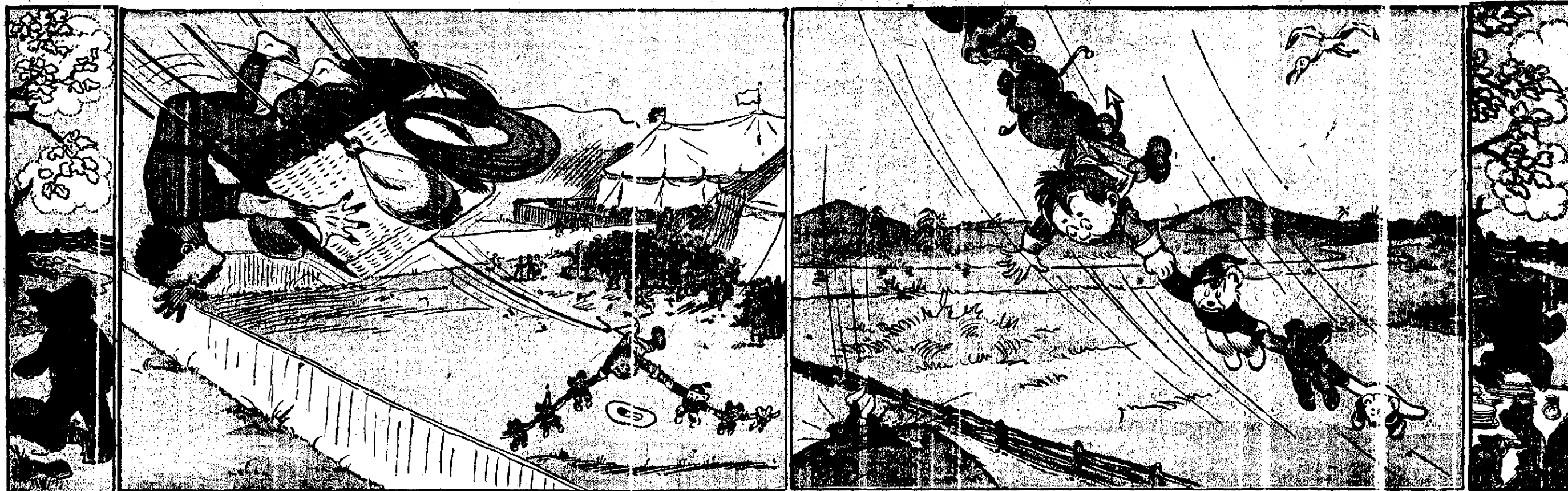
Let us describe, for instance, the "mariner's wheel," shown in Figure 3. First take a whole newspaper sheet (of four pages) and fold it down the center, as in Figure 1. Now your paper has the form shown in Figure 2. Fold along the center line, according to Figure 2. And then fold upon a dotted line indicated in Figure 3. When this is com-

pleted you should have all the open ends of the paper at the bottom.

Folding upon the dotted line shown on Figure 4 you obtain Figure 5. You are now ready to begin turning the paper. Be sure that all the folded edges of the paper are on the right-hand side. Tear along the dotted line noted in

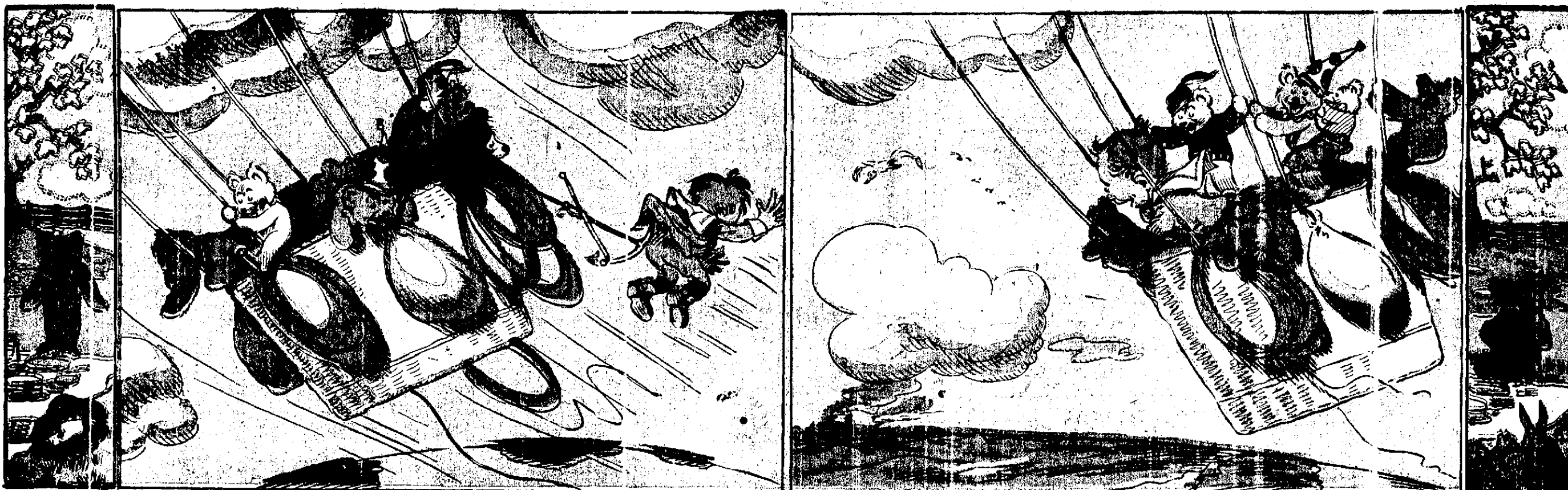
Figure 6. Upon opening the resulting form—Figure 7—you have your "mariner's wheel."

Pleasing variations of the "mariner's wheel" may be obtained by tearing the paper, when in the position of Figure 6, along dotted lines shown in Figure 8 and Figure 9.



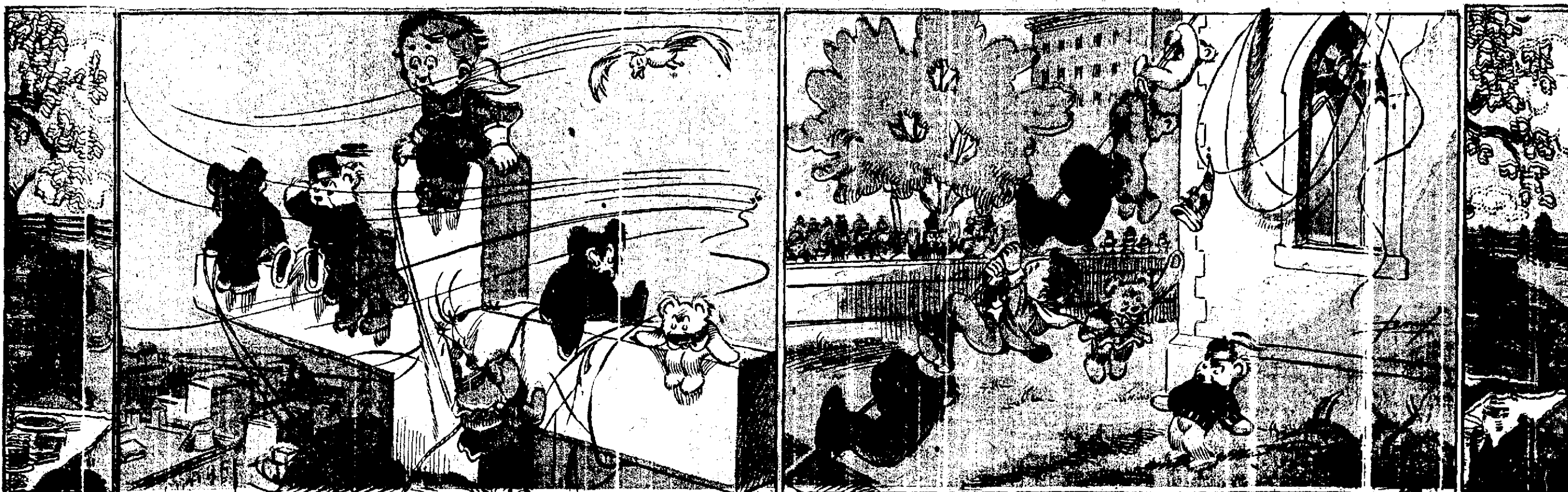
1. The Teds and John attend a fair
To see a great balloonist there.
But while excitedly they look,
They're tangled in an anchor-hook.

2. The aeronaut, surprised, alarmed,
Falls from his basket quite unharmed.
The frightened Teds, all hand in hand,
Are whirled a mile above the land!



3. But with vast bravery and skill
They shin the anchor-rope, until
They're safe, and then, with one accord,
They promptly haul poor John aboard.

What joy to navigate the air
And race the birds and breezes there!
The lands that far below them lay
All seemed to race the other way



5. All trips must end, the more's the pity.
They flew too low above a city,
And bumped, ker-smash! against a steeple.
You should have seen the staring people!

6. The many ropes on their balloon
They tied together very soon.
And slid to earth with manner proud,
The center of a gaping crowd.

OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1908

The Smartest Fashions of Well Dressed Folk

A Garden Party Under the Stars

DEAREST MADGE:
I am all excitement about your delightful evening garden party. Seldom have I had such a pleasant time, and, although I have just reached home, I must write to you at once and congratulate you upon the party's success.

Wasn't it a really beautiful scene? Did you ever see such perfect costumes? How wonderfully they blend with any picturesque setting! When your friend, Frances Fanning, appeared in that gorgeous serpent green satin gown, I felt as though I had been carried back to medieval times, when graceful maidens walked the world in scanty skirts and sandals. And did you notice Billy's face? The old beau suddenly confronted with his erstwhile fiancée—she looking like a goddess, he with his pretty and attractive wife at his side! All three of them behaved beautifully. Mrs. Billy was affectionate in just the proper degree, while Billy himself was a model of deportment. Even though he was hardly able to take his eyes from the Oriental beauty of Miss Fanning, he was more than sweet to his wife. The young lady, needless to say, was by far the most natural of the trio; she was nice and equally attentive to both.

Wasn't Mrs. Billy's gown the most adorable, simple thing you ever saw? That bordure chiffon made the most beautiful lines and curves, and the fringe attached to the graceful girdle was just the finishing touch to perfection. The very low lace yoke, too, is certainly very effective with the empire style, isn't it?

Many thanks again for a lovely time.
Gratefully, ELEANOR.



HOW TO BE HEALTHY AND BEAUTIFUL

By
Mrs.
Henry
Sykes

HOW TO AVOID SUNBURN and FRECKLES



Powder is the Finishing Touch Before Going Out.

SEVERAL years ago Newport, with characteristic peculiarity, decided that the much abused sun was too hard on the complexion, so the fair ladies of the resort set down to discuss a way to avoid the complexion-destroying rays without bandaging eyes and all.

At last a diminutive little sportswoman of the South suggested that a very thick chignon veil, tied around the face in the style sacred to burglars and Moorish women, would simply protect the complexion, while the forehead would be shaded by the hat. The idea was loudly applauded and enthusiastically adopted. All the summer maidens in the vicinity began to bind their faces with opaque materials, and, although they saved themselves the annoyance of freckles and sunburn, they also excluded all good, fresh air from their lungs and lost that rosy look that is so much sought after by young and old.

There were other ways of arriving at the same result had they but known it, but perhaps that summer's experience taught them in a time made for the brunettes who only become attractively tanned. Blondes and auburn-haired maidens stand little chance when the sun's rays shine down upon the world with summer strength. But if they take the trouble, perhaps they may avoid some of the season's effects on the complexion, and, if they follow the directions given, the result will surely be satisfactory.

In the first place, it is only the fineness and delicacy of the skin that makes the heat so damaging to blonde and auburn beauties, so if a little alcohol is patted

on the skin regularly for a time and later after exposure to the sun—it will have a hardening effect. The alcohol must be diluted so that it does not irritate. Do not rub with the alcohol; lightly touch the face with it. It need only affect the outer skin, so any friction is unnecessary.

Buttermilk is an excellent antidote for sunburn, too. Bathe the face in this fluid frequently, and the complexion will remain clear and soft.

Cold cream should always be massaged into the skin to remove the lines and wrinkles caused by astringents, and this should be done by a rotary motion with the very tips of the fingers. Massage wrongly done is more harmful than no massage at all.

After the cream massage, always be sure to remove from the surface any cream which may remain. It not only

spoils the appearance, but collects the dust and dirt of the highway. Last of all, powder should be applied before going out. It forms a sort of cover for the skin, intercepting heat and offering a protection against dust.

Freckles may usually be avoided by following out these directions, but if prevention has been neglected, treat the freckles with this very good cream, made of one ounce (avoirdupois) each of petrolatum and lanolin (anhydrous) one fluid ounce of peroxide of hydrogen and one fluid dram of acetic acid. This cream may be put on the face at night and removed in the morning.

A little healthy tan on the face is not really an affliction, but too much is unbecoming, particularly in the evening.

oil powder; Talcum powder, one-half ounce; pumice stone, pulverized, two ounces.

Mix thoroughly, add fifteen grains of carmine and a few drops of oil of rose, if a perfume is desirable. Sift through silk bolting cloth.

When annoyed with perspiring hands this recipe for a lotion will prove valuable: Boric acid, eighty grains; borax, 120 grains; salicylic acid, 150 grains; glycerine, two ounces.

Put on the hands four or five times a day. Wash the hands in warm

water before applying and dry carefully. Shake well if the glycerine is heated; it will increase the solubility of the preparation.

To Fatten the Cheeks

TOOTHIE—To make thin cheeks plump rub a good skin food in with the following movements: To treat the right cheek, place the thumb of the left hand just beyond the corner of the mouth on the left cheek as a brace. Make rotary movements upward and outward, beginning at the corner of the mouth and making

three diverging lines of manipulation over the cheek. With the right hand treat the left cheek. About six times over each cheek is sufficient.

Lotion for Blackheads

ANXIOUS—To make the lotion, mix the following ingredients: Pure brandy, three ounces; cologne, one ounce; liquor potasse, one-half ounce. Apply at night, after washing the face thoroughly with soap and water.

A lotion made from the following recipe will improve the appearance of a red nose: Powdered calamine, one dram;

zinc oxide, thirty grains; glycerine, one-half dram; cherry laurel water, four ounces. This lotion should be well shaken before it is mopped on the nose. It may be used both morning and evening.

Lotion for Oily, Damp Hair

KATH—For greasy, moist hair the following is an excellent drying lotion. Use daily, it tends to produce a crisp condition. Bicarbonate of soda, powdered, one-fourth ounce; borate of soda, powdered, one-quarter ounce; eau de cologne, one fluid ounce; alcohol, two fluid ounces; distilled water, sixteen fluid ounces. Mix and agitate until solution is complete.

Lotion for Premature Wrinkles

MOTHER—You will find this recipe for a lotion very good for removing all traces of wrinkles: Alum, powdered, seventy grains; almond milk (thick) one and one-half ounces; rosewater, six ounces. Dissolve the alum in the rosewater, then pour gently into the almond milk, with constant agitation. Apply with a soft linen cloth every night before retiring.

To Whiten the Neck

SUBSCRIBER—Wash the neck and face with warm water to remove all dirt and grime. Then rub the neck with equal parts of pure cream and lemon juice. The cream does away with scragginess and feeds the skin, while the lemon juice whitens it.

Poor Blood

HOPEFUL—To improve the condition of your skin I would advise you first to get a good tonic for your blood and take it regularly. Taking a dose one day and not taking any for the next two or three days will do you no good whatever. Along with the internal treatment it will be helpful to try some external means to get rid of the blemishes. Bathe the face in hot water, then steam it over a basin of boiling water. After drying the skin apply a good cream. The following recipe will make up into a splendid face cream: White

wax, two ounces; spermaceti, two ounces; sweet almond oil, twelve ounces; distilled water, two ounces; glycerine, two ounces; salicylic acid, ninety grains.

Chest Weights

SKINNY—Chest weights are used to develop the muscles and increase the size of the chest. They are weights on pulleys which are fastened either to the floor, the wall, and as the strength increases the weights are made heavier. They may be purchased at the athletic department of any store.

To Cure Double Chin

X. Y. Z.—To help to reduce a double chin practice the following exercise: 1. Stand erect, in military position. Place the hands lightly on the hips, fingers forward. Drop the chin slowly on the collarbone; then throw the head back with a quick, even movement that is not a jerk, but yet puts all the muscles into quick play. Repeat ten times. 2. Turn the head quickly to the right till the chin is just over the right shoulder; then back again. Repeat ten times; then turn the head to the left in the same way. Repeat ten times. Do not tire the muscles of the neck, but gradually increase the number of exercises daily, until you can practice each one about fifty times without any discomfort.

Troubled With Dandruff

D. Z.—A little vaseline rubbed well into the roots of the hair will soften the dandruff so that it will break out easily. Do not attempt to comb it out, as this will only irritate the scalp and increase the dandruff. This dandruff remedy will prove helpful. Moisten the scalp with olive oil. When crusted are soft, wash scalp with tincture of gum soap. Rinse thoroughly with cold water. Repeat daily. Rub in the following lotion daily: Ammonia muriate, ten grains; glycerine, one ounce; rosewater, five ounces. Rub the lotion into the scalp. At the end of ten days shampoo.

Answers to Correspondents

OWING to the great amount of mail received and the limited space given this department, it is absolutely impossible to answer letters in the Sunday issue following their receipt. The letters must be answered in turn, and this oftentimes requires three or four weeks.

All correspondents who desire an immediate answer must inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for a reply. This rule must also be complied with in regard to personal letters.

For Oily Skin

F. D.—Banish all rich and greasy foods, for diet has a great influence on the condition of the skin. Wiping off the face occasionally with diluted alcohol (25 per cent. strength) is beneficial in the case of an oily skin. A few drops of ammonia or a pinch of borax in the water with which the face is washed is also helpful.

Solution to Keep the Hair Curled

MARY J. H.—The following recipe for a hair-curling lotion may be helpful: Gum arabic, one ounce; good moist sugar, one-half ounce; pure hot water, three-quarters pint; alcohol, two fluid ounces; bicarbonate of mercury, six grains; sal ammoniac, six grains.

The last two should be dissolved in the alcohol before admixture. Lastly, add enough water to make the whole measure one pint. Perfume with cologne or lavender water. Moisten the hair with the fluid before putting it in the papers or curlers.

This is too strong a solution to be applied repeatedly, as it would surely have a destructive effect on the hair follicles. Therefore, it should not be too frequently applied and not at too short an interval. An occasional use, however, is practically harmless.

Tonic for Falling Hair

A. P. M.—The following recipe for hair tonic will increase the growth of your hair, if you use it persistently: One-half dram of phenol, seven and a half grains tincture nux vomica, one ounce tincture cinchona, one-half dram tincture of cantharides, four ounces cologne, and two ounces sweet almond oil. Apply to the roots of the hair with a soft sponge once or twice a day. This lotion is especially good for very dry hair.

This is a preparation which has been helpful to many persons troubled with dandruff: One ounce of tincture of cantharides, one dram liquid ammonia, one-

half ounce glycerine, one-half ounce oil of thyme, and one-half dram rosemary oil. Mix all together with six ounces of rosewater. Rub the scalp thoroughly with the preparation until the dandruff entirely disappears.

Ten Hair Tonic

READER—Here is a recipe for a tonic which will darken the hair somewhat: Bay rum, two ounces; glycerine, two ounces; alcohol, two ounces; infusion of black tea, ten ounces. Mix and perfume to suit. The tea infusion should be made very strong, say an ounce of tea to ten or twelve ounces of boiling water. Let it steep for twenty minutes, then stand till cool; strain and add the other ingredients; apply with a soft sponge to the roots of the hair. It will darken blonde hair.

To Sweeten the Breath

ALICE R.—For a bad breath hold listerine and water in the mouth as long as possible. Gargle with listerine after meals.

When troubled with an offensive breath extra care should be taken of the teeth. This recipe makes a very good tooth powder, which should be used after each meal: Four ounces of precipitated chalk, eight ounces powdered orris root and one ounce powdered camphor. Triturate the camphor in a mortar, moistening it with a very little alcohol. Add other ingredients. Mix thoroughly, and sift through a fine bolting cloth.

Orange-Flower Skin Food

QUEENIE—Here is the recipe for the orange-flower cream. This cream is excellent for improving the condition of the skin, making it smooth and clear: Oil of sweet almonds, four ounces; white wax, six drams; spermaceti, six drams; borax, two drams; glycerine, one and one-half ounces; orange-flower water, two ounces; oil of neroli, fifteen drops; oil of bigarade (orange skin), fifteen drops; oil of petit grain, fifteen drops.

Melt the first three ingredients, add the glycerine to the orange-flower water and dissolve the borax in the mixture, then pour it slowly into the blended fats, stirring continuously.

To Polish Finger Nails

Mrs. W. L. P.—The best way to polish the nails is to put a little powder in the palm of your hand and rub the nails briskly. This gives the nails a pretty pink flush. Try this recipe for

CARE that the HANDS REQUIRE



Lemon Whitens the Hands.

THE hands have often been called the index of character, as the eyes are known as the windows of the soul, so surely such important members are well worth care. They need care, too, particularly in summer

time, when they are so seldom covered with gloves and when the sun has ample opportunity to mar their whiteness with tan and freckles.

Ideal hands are white, not dead blueish white, but pinky white; they are not too soft—at least, not soft enough to lack character. The nails are mani-

cured, and at all times of the year, perfect hands are neither too hot nor too cold.

Of course, such wonderful hands are quite the exception, but every woman can do a little toward keeping them in condition. Perspiring hands are, for instance, far from desirable and a good remedy is to wash them in a solution

of tincture of belladonna, one-half ounce, cologne water three ounces. This mixture should be kept at hand and always rubbed well into the skin after the hands are washed in hot water. At belladonna is a poison, the solution

should be kept out of reach of children and the bottle should be labeled.

The hands in summer are very likely to become tanned and freckled, and both of these defects should be remedied at once. For this purpose it is always well to have a half lemon on the washstand so that the juice may be rubbed into the hands every time they are washed. This serves to keep the hands white and attractive.

Hard and callous hands should be washed in oatmeal water made by dipping little cheesecloth bags of oatmeal into the basin, or they may be washed in a paste made of raw oatmeal and warm water.

Gloves, too, are sometimes worn at night to soften and whiten the hands, and the gloves are prepared for use by ripping them open and spreading the inside with a paste. The paste is made of ground barley, the white of an egg, a teaspoonful of glycerine and one ounce of honey. The gloves should have the fingers cut off at the ends to allow the air to reach the hands. It is best to choose a large size.

A nice lotion for the hands is made by putting into a bottle two ounces of glycerine, two ounces of water, four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a few drops of carbolic acid. Shake well, and, after washing and drying the hands, rub a little of the mixture into them.

For bathing frequently mass finger nails brittle, but equal parts of turpentine and myrror melted together and spread upon the nails at night will make them stronger, while that mixture may be removed with a little olive oil in the morning.

Freckles and sunburn often disfigure the wrists and arms, but there is a good remedy which may be put up in bottles and applied when convenient. Three drams of lemon juice, eleven ounces of hot water, two drams of borax, one ounce of red rose petals; dissolve all together. After twenty-four hours the whole is strained through a jelly bag, the clear portion is bottled with one ounce of glycerine and the remedy is ready for use.

Societies



MISS CLARA ALEXANDER, A CLEVER ENTERTAINER

Country Club Hold Their Annual Tournament, Band Concert and Ball.

In spite of the general exodus of the prominent members of the social set to the different summer resorts, there was a goodly number present at the Claremont Country Club yesterday. The day was thoroughly enjoyed by all and the usual festivities were as gay as in former years. In the morning the golf, tennis, shooting and archery tournaments claimed the attention of the members and their guests. A punch bowl trophy for the eighteen hole golf tournament was offered, and the game was well attended by the golf enthusiasts. The broad lawn in front of the club house where the temporary band stand was placed made an attractive picture with the immense Japanese umbrellas and gay bunting festooned in and around the tables. Upon an occasion of this kind formality is dispensed with and a genuine good time is enjoyed. The pretty

lingerie gowns of the women added greatly to the attractiveness of the scene. In the afternoon the band concert was the feature and the gala day closed with an informal dance.

SILVER WEDDING.

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lehnhardt was celebrated at their attractive home on Telegraph avenue last evening. The home was beautifully decorated with pink carnations, Cecil Bruner roses and lilacs of the valley. Mrs. Lehnhardt wore a handsome gown of black lace over white taffeta silk and pretty Miss Edna, who assisted her mother in receiving, was gowned in pink mes-saline silk. An informal reception engaged the early hours, after which dancing was indulged in. Miss Edna, the daughter of the house whose engagement to Mr. Gavling was an an-

nouncement during the past year, will be married the latter part of this year, the exact date for which has not been set.

The guests of last evening included Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Fitzgibbon, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tainter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. D. Edreich, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valiquet, Mr. and Mrs. A. Weiner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behrendt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lehnhardt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walte, Captain and Mrs. T. F. A. Obermeier, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ehrenborg, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Merriek, Mr. and Mrs. I. Corn, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hart, Mrs. M. G. Cowing, B. J. Cowing, W. E. Minkler, Miss Elisabeth Green, Miss Carol Ulmer, Mrs. J. W. Handing, Mrs. Bertha Robinson, M. Ehrenborg, Miss Antonina Sundell, Miss Ottilie Lehnhardt, Mrs. M. Ulmer, Herman Nathan.

SOCIETY GIRL ENTERTAINED.

Miss Clara Alexander, whose picture is shown today, is one of the girls whose natural ability has won for her many friends. Miss Alexander was born in the South, but came to the coast several years ago, making her home with her sister, Mrs. Henry Ross, of Alameda. Her childhood



days were spent upon the plantation where she heard the darkie mammy's croon to the little ones and often listened to the songs of the negroes in the cotton fields. Being an excellent mimic she imitated her master's friends by imitating the songs and speech of the colored folk until she took the work up in a professional manner, since when she has appeared all over the United States in her dialect stories and songs. At present she is in London meeting with much success, and has had the honor of appearing before members of the royal family within the last month. Among those present upon this occasion were the Duchess of Albany and the Princess of Teck. Last month she gave an elaborate entertainment at the Waldorf Theater in London which was attended by many members of London's most exclusive set.

Miss Alexander is especially interested in settlement work and has been instrumental in organizing girls' clubs in the factory districts where so little real pleasure is known. A club room has been secured and a real piano placed within where Miss Alexander and her gifted friends arrange weekly programs for the young working girls. It was hoped by the many friends of this talented girl that she would visit California this fall, but at present her plans do not indicate an immediate visit.

MUSICIANS GO ABROAD.

Henry L. Perry, bass soloist of the First Congregational Church, accompanied by Edna W. Young and Miss Daisy Sablin, left on Friday for New York, from which place they will sail on July 15 for Europe. Miss Sablin, who is a sister of Wallace Sablin, the composer and organist, will be of the party as far as England, when she will go to her home town. Perry and Wadsworth will immediately enter upon their studies which may continue a year, although no time has been set for their return. P. J. Osken has been engaged to fill Perry's church position during the month of July.

BEN LOMOND SOJOURNERS.

Among the prominent society folk who have chosen beautiful Ben Lomond in which their vacation may be included, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron, who are comfortably located in a cottage which they have engaged for the summer. Numerous house parties are being planned for the summer.

CLOSING RECITAL.

Mrs. Charles Poulter gave a pretty party for her pupils last Tuesday afternoon. After the program by the young students a very beautiful concert was enjoyed by all present. Miss Alice Williams winning the prize which was a bust of Beethoven. The rooms were attractively decorated with the patriotic colors, the ban-oon and trees being in red, white and blue. Many flags were also used in the decorating.

Mrs. Poulter was assisted in receiving her twenty pupils by Mrs. R. James and Mrs. Henry Hastings. At the close of the afternoon light refreshments were served. Miss Jean Gaski sang several children's songs which were greatly enjoyed. Among those who were present were Misses Alice Williams, Jean, Mary and Frances Bartle, Thelma Wetheren, Pauline and Josephine Ench, Annie Petty, Ordi Caldwell, Mrs. Eva Poulter, Miss Alfred Poulter and others. Mrs. Poulter will resume her teaching August 1.

Major and Mrs. Charles Poulter are at Byron Springs, having gone there for over the Fourth. Later on they will spend a week at Guerneville Park.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION CLOSES.

At the close of the Christian Endeavor convention which has recently been held in Sacramento, a party of one hundred delegates left for Lake Tahoe, where they are located at the Glenbrook Inn. Among the party from Alameda county are Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Kelly, George Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. E. McKinlay, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jenkins of Oakland; Mrs. J. A. Cameron, Miss J. Kilham, Miss Ruth Kilham, Miss Edith Johnson, Miss Alice Johnson of Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Turner, Miss Rose Turner, Miss Nelda Oakes of Hayward; Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Jessie Nichols of Berkeley.

PRETTY PARTY.

The Misses Alta and Elsie Spencer, assisted by George Geary and Will Martin, those present were the Misses Iva Gage, Bessie Geary, Gladys Geary, Freda Luce, Florence Small, Alta Spencer, Elsie Spencer, Irma Skaggs, Stella Thompson, Wilma Thompson, Ruth Walker and the Messrs. George Walk-

er, Leslie Geary, Elmer Gilbert, Frank Loucks, Will Martin, Louis Martin, Otto Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Roach.

WEDDING OF OAKLAND GIRL.

The wedding of Miss Nellie Agnes Enright of Oakland and John Joseph Leonard of San Francisco was quietly solemnized at St. Mary's Church yesterday, the Rev. Father J. J. Burd officiating. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Josephine Lawlor, and the best man was M. J. Benton of San Francisco. The couple are both well known in Oakland and San Francisco.

AT AETNA SPRINGS.

Mrs. Henry Enters, with her two attractive daughters, Miss Marie and Miss Marguerite, are spending a few weeks at Aetna Springs. They plan to spend a few weeks at the Tavern at Lake Tahoe later in the season.

WILL VISIT GLASGOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McMillan have left for an extended trip which will include a visit to Mr. McMillan's relatives in Glasgow.

AT BROOKDALE.

Among the recent arrivals at Brookdale are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Boell, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boell and the Misses Yerna and Edwina Boell. This little party will remain at this picturesque resort during the summer months.

AROUND THE WORLD.

Recent visitors in Oakland were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Young of Kansas City, Mo., who have just made a tour of the world. While in Oakland they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young. The trip included Japan, Hong Kong, Canton, Burmah, Calcutta, Lucknow, Italy, Egypt, Ceylon and Hawaii. They started from New York December 11, going direct to Gibraltar, arriving in San Francisco on the S. S. Manchuria late in May. After a visit with their relatives they returned to their home in Missouri.

HEART CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lauffer entertained the members of the Heart Club at their Berkeley home Saturday evening, June 27. The club was organized

MRS. C. ADE, PROMINENT IN EASTERN STAR CIRCLES

—Stewart Photo.

Silver Wedding Anniversary Celebrated at Lehnhardt Home Last Evening.

For sociability and holds one meeting a month. Last Saturday's gathering was the last for the season, the club resuming their meetings in August. The evening hours were devoted to cards and music, after which a bountiful spread was served. The prizes were won by Mrs. John Lauffer and Mrs. Reynolds. The club held a picnic at Diamond canyon to celebrate the Fourth. The members of the club include Mr. and Mrs. John Lauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Will, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stormfield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover, Mrs. Doble, Mrs. Nussli, Miss Luc-Dable, Miss Edna Doble, Tom Cutchell, John Thompson and R. Clinton Will.

SONG RECITAL.

Miss Ada C. Brylges, the blind singer, assisted by her pupil, Floyd J. Dietz and Miss Helen Webb, accompanied a recital at the Grace Congregational Church in Pittsburg, Thursday evening, to a large and appreciative audience.

PERSONALS.

Dr. L. R. Webster has returned from his vacation trip. George Dimpfel is spending a few days at Boulder Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard White are spending a couple of weeks at Deer Park Inn, near Truckee. Miss Edna Brown and her nephew, Murray L. Coward, of Long Beach, are the guests of Mrs. W. E. Logan at Piedmont.

Miss Teresa Schmitt has gone to Colorado Springs and Manitou, where she will be the guest of relatives and friends during the summer months.

Chester Darling joined one of the camping parties who are sojourning at Guerneville yesterday.

Herbert Bonham has returned from a two weeks' visit in Guerneville. Miss Blanche Bonham went to Reno, Nevada, last week. Before her return

she will visit Tahoe and the surrounding points of interest. Mrs. Ahnerie Coxhead is at Inverness, where she has rented one of the picturesque bungalows for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Jules Abrahamson are at Aetna Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Selby are at Rowdennan for a fortnight or so. Miss Allen Mahoy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Worry at Nevada City.

Mrs. S. J. Strauss is a guest in Santa Cruz, having gone there for her health.

PRIZE WHIST PARTY.

The Misses Sadie and Jessie Martin of 4193 Lusk street entertained several of their friends in their home last Wednesday evening at a prize whist party. The lady's prize was awarded to Mrs. M. C. Ayer and the gentlemen's to Mr. A. S. Dingle. Refreshments were served in a very artistically decorated dining room. The decorations were of greens and carnation pink. Those present were: Misses Gwendolyn Davis, Ella May, Edna Andrews, Mary Silva, Alice Schmidt, Kathryn Moeller, Kathryn Moss, Jessie Martin, Sadie Martin, Messrs. Roy Meyers, James Rich, Alfred S. Dingle, V. S. Caldwell, Henry Taylor, George S. Simmons, Washington E. Ayer, Lowell Taylor, George Ritchey, Bert H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin.

For "Automobile Eye" Insurance Ask your druggist for Murine Eye Remedy.

GOOD SUIT CASES FOR LESS. Quality Trunk Co. Under Central Bank, Broadway at 14th St.

\$4.50 Buys a good Eton Suit at Friedman's July Sale

Your choice of a lot of \$15 and \$20 Eton Mixture Suits (some coat styles), skirt alone worth \$4.00. No alterations or Exchanges. Come early.

50 Silk Suits \$5

Regular \$15 values, any of the wanted shades—the skirts or material would cost \$10.00. No alterations or exchanges at \$5.00 each.

35 Panama Suits \$7.50

The past season's models, regular \$20 and \$25 values, during July Sale at \$7.50. No alterations or exchanges. Material or skirts alone worth \$12.50.

\$9 for a \$30.00 Voile Suit

Your choice of 50 suits never before offered at less than \$30.00—just as they are without alteration. All the pastel shades. \$9.00 the suit. Come early.

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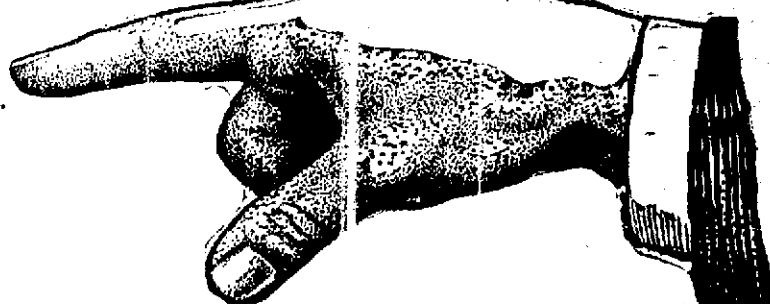
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Latest effect Skirts, Shirt Waists, Coats and Evening Wraps also reduced.

French and Domestic Millinery 50 per cent off. A rare treat in rare novelties. A perfect fit always assured.

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SCHOOL FOR HOUSEWIVES

by MARION HARLAND



"Our Thirsty Girls—after a Bout at Tennis"

IN THE old times, the thirsty soul—or body—sought relief with plain water or with lemonade. The chief variation upon this was iced tea and, once in a while, iced coffee. These were the only beverages open to the drinker of temperate habits.

We have improved upon that sort of thing and have introduced "soft" punches, in which our old friend, lemonade, while still serving as a foundation, would not recognize itself. Tea, too, is metamorphosed, although hardly improved, and other mixtures of which we did not dream in earlier days are taken as a matter of course.

We may call ourselves old-fashioned and make fun of these innovations—but we cannot help acknowledging that some of them are very good. Especially are they a delight to the palates of our thirsty girls and boys who come in after a tramp across the golf links, or a bout at tennis, or a game of baseball. Even the seniors of the party may be beguiled into taking a second glass. The house where the pleasantest welcome and the best and most refreshing thirst-quenchers are offered is likely to be the one to which the young people will flock, and we need not fear that our boys and girls will wander off to undesirable associations while they know that good things, both spiritual and physical, await them at home.

None of the drinks I have given below contains liquor of any sort. Those who have tried it, know that alcohol not only fails to relieve thirst, but also raises the temperature of the body in warm weather as in cold. Be our principles what they may, common sense urges us that when we wish to be cool we should take cooling drinks, and I do not hesitate to recommend those I have given as means to the end of lowered temperature, without and within.

Iced Tea.

Just as there is a popular fallacy that every one can make a cup of good hot tea, so there is an impression that any one can make good iced tea. The one idea is as mistaken as the other. You cannot make good iced tea of the dregs of the teapot, after the water has stood on the leaves all through the meal, by the simple expedient of filling up the teapot with boiling water.

There are two right ways of preparing tea for iced tea. One is the Russian fashion of making the tea hot with freshly boiling water and pouring it still hot upon cracked ice, in tumblers. When

this is done, the tea must be pretty strong in the first place, as the melting ice weakens it. The other way is by making the tea fresh some hours before it is to be used, and then pouring it off the leaves and setting it aside to cool. In one country house, where I am always a happy guest, iced tea is served as a beverage at luncheon, and in place of the regular 5 o'clock function of afternoon tea, all during the hot weather. The hostess makes the breakfast tea from the boiling kettle that swishes on the crane at her elbow, and, when she has poured out her own morning cup, fills the teapot from the still bubbling kettle and strains the tea into a big pitcher, to be set aside until it is needed. Then it is poured into the ice-filled glasses and is a drink to cast nectar into the soul.

Such is iced tea at its best, and there is no reason why it should ever fall below perfection. Let me parody Bishop Butler: "Doubtless a better drink could have been made, but doubtless it never was."

Iced Tea Punch.

Make iced tea and turn it into a punch bowl, on a big lump of ice. Add to a quart of the strong tea a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a bottle of apollinaris water and sugar to taste. Cut thin slices of lemon, and let them float on the surface of the punch. When they are in season, a few strawberries or cherries or a bit of pineapple may be added. Ladle out and drink in tumblers.

Ginger Ale Punch.

Squeeze the juice of six lemons upon a cupful of granulated sugar and leave on the ice for an hour. When it is to be served, put two cupfuls of cracked ice in a punch bowl with the lemon and sugar, a quart of water and the contents of two bottles of ginger ale. Have ready long sprays of fresh mint, brush their stems between the fingers, then thrust them into the punch.

Mint Punch.

Make a lemonade foundation of lemon and sugar, as directed in the preceding recipe, by putting together lemon juice and sugar, and add to this a double handful of mint sprays, which have been bruised, with a couple of tablespoonfuls of white sugar. Let these stand in a cool place for an hour; put into a punch bowl with a block of ice and pour upon them



"And Strain the Tea into a Big Pitcher."

two bottles of "charged" water, or the contents of two apollinaris seltzer. This is very refreshing.

Orange Sherbet.

Peel and squeeze eight large oranges and two lemons. Put the juice of the lemons and the pulp and juice of the oranges into a bowl with a small cup of granulated sugar. After it has stood ten minutes and the sugar is well melted, add a tablespoonful of minced pineapple, and after standing a few minutes longer pour upon a block of ice in a punch bowl. Just before serving turn in a quart of apollinaris.

Fruit Punch.

Make a foundation of a good lemonade, allowing five lemons to a quart of water and sweetening to taste. To each quart of the lemonade allow half an orange, sliced, a tablespoonful of pineapple, cut into dice; a small banana, sliced, and a handful of cherries or strawberries or raspberries. Let all stand half an hour before serving, and turn into a punch bowl or large pitcher with plenty of ice. Stir up well from the bottom before pouring out.



"This Is Very Refreshing"

"There Are Many Worse Drinks than Good, Clear Coffee, with Plenty of Ice."

Iced Coffee.

Make your coffee clear and strong, and add to it plenty of cream and no milk. The best plan is to have the clear coffee in a pitcher and add cream and sugar as it is needed. To those who have never tried it, let me say that there are many worse drinks on a hot day than good, clear coffee, served with plenty of ice and without cream or sugar. But the coffee must be of the best and freshly made—not the leftovers of the breakfast beverage.

Pineapple Lemonade.

Boil two cups of sugar and a pint of water ten minutes and then set it aside to cool. When it is cold add it the juice of three good-sized lemons



"Ginger Ale Punch"

and a grated pineapple. Let this stand on the ice for two hours. When ready to serve add a quart of water, either plain or "charged," and pour on a piece of ice in a punch bowl in a large pitcher.

Current Punch.

Make a syrup of sugar and water in the preceding recipe, and set aside to cool. Crush together four cups of red or white currants and a cup of red raspberries. Put them through a press and put with them the syrup and three pints of cold water. Add the juice of a lemon and let all stand for a couple of hours before serving. Throw a handful of stemmed currants and of raspberries into the bowl or pitcher from which the punch is served.

Strawberry Punch.

Make as the current punch is compounded, substituting a pint of strawberry juice for that of the other fruits, and add the juice of three

lemons instead of one. Put a handful of the hulled berries into the punch when made. While this punch is especially good when made with the fresh fruit, it may be made from the fresh strawberry syrup when the berries themselves are out of season. The addition of a half cupful of red raspberries to this punch is an improvement.

Raspberry Shrub.

For a foundation for this beverage one must have the old preparation of raspberry vinegar or raspberry royal. To five teaspoonfuls of this a quart of cold water must be allowed, and the mixture must be served with plenty of ice. If red raspberries to float on the surface of the punch cannot be procured, in their place may be used a cupful of shredded pineapple or a banana cut into dice.

Marion Harland

Family Meals for a Week

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST. Melons, crackers, wheat and cream, dried kidneys, popovers, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Cold chicken, potatoes, tomatoes and butter, salad, crackers and cheese, black coffee.

DINNER.

Yesterday's soup, pot roast of beef, Swiss chard, young broiler, boiled water, peach "surprise," cake, black coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST. Baked peaches and cream, dried rusk, fruit, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Mince of chicken (a left-over), salad of beets and pot cheese (a left-over), Swedish crackers, Graham bread and butter (thin), gingerbread and coffee.

DINNER.

Cream of chard soup (a left-over), cold roast beef, stuffed eggplant, green corn, peach shortcake, black coffee.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST. Melons, cereal and cream, barbecued ham, rolls, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Hash of beef and mashed potatoes (a left-over), baked chicken, bacon and peas, broiled tomatoes, peaches and cream, toast.

DINNER.

Cream of asparagus soup, lamb's liver, baked chicken, green corn, green peas, lima beans, baked custards, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST. Grapes, cereal and cream, bacon and fruit, peaches, corn bread, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Regout of liver and mushrooms (a left-over), salad of peas and beans on crisp lettuce.

rice, with mayonnaise (a left-over); crackers and cheese, bread and butter, fruit, tea.

DINNER.

Clear soup, with noodles; veal cutlets, squash, string beans, melons and peas, black coffee.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST.

Melons, cereal and cream, omelet, with cheese; nutmeg, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Scalloped veal (a left-over), soup of spinach (a left-over), string beans and lettuce salad (a left-over), with French dressing; crackers and cheese, rice pudding, tea.

DINNER.

Cream of corn soup, broiled fowl, with egg sauce; rice croquette, baked tomatoes, peach shortcake, with berry sauce, black coffee.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal and cream, slices of sardines, stewed potatoes, brown bread, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Cold chicken (a left-over), broiled tomatoes, baked chicken, green corn, green peas, lima beans, baked custards, black coffee.

DINNER.

Codfish chowder, chicken and lettuce salad, with mayonnaise (a left-over); atparagus, peach tea cream and cake, black coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST.

Melons, cereal and cream, bacon and eggs, quick biscuits, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Chowder (a left-over), broiled potatoes, egg and maitre d'hotel, roasted crackers and cheese, nutmeg, string beans, tea.

DINNER.

Oven and tomato soup, beef's heart, stuffed with rice; squash, onions, green apple tart, black coffee.

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

WE "move up" a little closer today—after the manner of other family circles when a welcome guest appears in the doorway—to seat at our council board a woman who has a story to tell, and who knows how to tell it. She has moved to it by reading what has been written by sister housemothers upon the all-important theme of daily living and daily expenses. When her experience has been read nobody will cavil at the unusual quantity of space granted to her.

I do not dare trust my pen to run on after setting down that unsavory, SPACED. For that way madness lies! I grow more and more at limitations which must be inevitable—or they would not be—yet which fret me grievously as the tide of interesting correspondence swells from week to week.

But my growl has stolen already nearly a "stickful" of room designed for the teacher of the hour. Twelve years ago (a left school teaching to a home making, with a husband, three children and a small income) she was in housekeeping made his life as great as mine, but love made up for what was lacking, and we were always home and "mamma's" cooking had

capital of courage. There was little money to hire help with, and home must be clean and attractive, so the lack of time has prevented me from giving my opinion when the subject of making a six-week income was discussed. But the letter of "Mrs. O. J. E." draws my hands from the sweater and dust cloths to the typewriter, for health, happiness, contentment and even comfort are possible on a six-week income. First, we must have the love that "makes good" everything; second, common sense; third, cheerfulness that can serve as sauce for the plainest meal; there are many families living comfortably on incomes that would make the really well-to-do shudder. Of course, they do not follow the delusions of the season and they do not follow out many of the printed menus, for time, as well as expense, has to be considered in the preparation of meals. Still, there are simple bills of fare that have brought one family at least to strong and happy manhood and womanhood.

I learned that long ago time the extent of income, my husband's actual expenses—insurance, holiday lunch, downtown and small, indebtiveness—rent, fuel and incidentals—then the amount left for food. Seven of us really lived on an average of \$100 a week for four years after we were married. After that the expense of living increased, but the salary was larger. When two little ones came in for a share of our love and income, we were able to allow a week for each person and that seemed quite like luxury, but always home and "mamma's" cooking had

been the best in the world to the children—some of whom come to it now only at intervals.

Our breakfast was a well-cooked cereal—a different one for every seven days—bread, butter, and eggs. For the children we had coffee for the father. We always had molasses cookies, for our Solomon and a love for them, and long-cooked dried fruit, and often fresh fruit was ours by "managing" luncheon was bread or corn mush and milk with one warm dish, such as baked or scalloped potatoes, or hash, or meat or fish balls with salad or some left-over from the dinner before. My idea of economy is to have but little left over and nothing wasted but cores or peelings. A square inch of meat put through a meat chopper, a handful of crumbs, or a few potatoes are not to be despised, for croquettes are very nice. Bits of eel can be "fried" out and saved for frying purposes, although "fried" things as well as "baked" are often a nuisance.

Some vegetables are always cheap and we serve them in more ways than there are days in a week, and there are so many different kinds of bread of waffles, the same "hash," and "made dishes" are so appealing that we always have a few bits of good things to have in a box of "better" puddings, tarts, cornstarch and fruit made with few eggs and used milk. Every Saturday night we are sure of beans and brown bread with a salad and light dessert. We do not like soup, but a white meal has been pronounced perfect when a

pound of meat has slowly seasoned a half-dozen different vegetables. We are fond of salads and a bit of ground beef, cucumbers, lettuce and tomatoes for many a meal. Macaroni and cheese are as "filling" as meat, and lime beans are another friend.

Care, thought and slow cooking make many a dainty meal. I use a fireless cooker, manufactured in our own city and so save fuel and much care. I have found or manufactured recipes that require few eggs and little butter, but I have taken so much of your time now that I cannot tell you of any of them. As one learns the tastes of one's family, favorite dishes count for more than a quantity of those they do not care for. "Mrs. O. J. E." will learn all of this and with a brave heart, that knows no discouragement, a home full of love and good health, she has a wonderful opportunity for being a helpmeet indeed.

Mrs. W. B. E. (Minneapolis, Minn.).

In my humble and individual opinion, one letter like that would conduce to the best interests of the Housemothers' Exchange more than half a dozen editorial "leads." True, it is not every woman who can indite such. It is full of useful suggestions and practical wisdom. The writer has arrived at the right appreciation of a great truth, which

thousands of excellent women never fully apprehend—to wit, that housewifery is a profession, and that she secures a tremendous point who loves her calling, throwing herself into the details and routine with as much enthusiasm after fifty years of practice as she felt at the outset. What we love to do we generally do well.

Hungry for Mental Improvement.

There are many colleges for the culture and training of young women. Can you tell me of one for older women who have years against them, but still possess elasticity and activity of mind and body with ever-renewed desire for knowledge?

Successful years of hard work and disappointment brought many needful lessons, but they have not destroyed my love of study, which I am now free to indulge, had I the means.

Is there any place in any college or home where I could exchange "help," where part of my time could be given to household duties in return for instruction in music and literature?

I am hungry for mental improvement in every way, and I would give faithful service for the same.

KATHERINE C. H. (Clinton, Miss.).

If it were right for me to pub-

lish the personal epistle inclosing the foregoing appeal, many a heart would throb with sympathy and compassion for the writer. Since this may not be, I lay the request before the family-at-large. The plaint is dignified. There is no weak whining lament over lost years. Yet at every line there sounded in my ear as if uttered by the "hungry" woman:

"O I feel like a seed in the cold earth, Quickening at heart, and longing for the air!"

Who will open the clouds and let in the sunshine and air?

"For Drawback."

Several weeks ago I read in your department an inquiry as to the meaning of the words "For Drawback" on a bag containing flour or other mill products. The words mean that the empty bag was manufactured in a foreign country (probably Great Britain) and the importer there had claimed his intention of returning it when filled to the country whence it came. Should he do so, he would be entitled to a rebate or "drawback" of the amount of duty paid on the empty sack. Many times the flour or other contents of the bag are not exported, but shipped to different parts of the United States, where the rebate is usually as much as a my-

as it is to your correspondent. The words have no reference to the grade, quality or quantity of the contents, and the inquirer, if she follows carefully the excellent hints and recipes of your department, will have equally as satisfactory culinary results from a sack of flour stamped "For Drawback" as from any other.

JOHN J. E. (Chicago).

I am grateful to our masculine member for confessing that, although a man—and a business man at that—he does not comprehend the significance of the cabalistic "drawback." It is an unlucky technical term.

Marking House Linen

WHO has not found difficulty in writing upon linen with indelible ink? One woman has discovered a way to remedy the trouble. Stretch the portion of linen to be marked in an embroidery frame, which holds the fabric so tight that it is almost as easy to write upon it as upon a writing tablet.

When a simple discovery like this is made one wonders, "Why didn't I think of that?"

THE MIDSUMMER CALL TO THE OPEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Coney Island, perhaps, is the greatest resort, "just for the afternoon"—and evening—in the world. People from all parts of the country, from every section of the globe, are to be found among its visitors. It has been called the most delightful, delicious place of pleasure on earth. It is a dancing-erivish of a resort.

When you step from the trolley or disembark the boat, you are met with a whoop to greet you, it jostles and mauls you through its 10-cent activities; it puts you through the wiggle-waggle and sends you down the hutes.

A writer has said that "Coney Island's specialty is to toss, tumble, flop, jerk, bounce, jolt and jostle you by means of a variety of mechanical contrivances until your digestion is where your reason ought to be and your reason has gone, none knows whither."

Of course the visitor to Coney Island takes a trip on the scenic railway, experiences the sensation of standing head down on the loop-the-loop, plunges down the chutes, takes a trip to the moon, and certainly witnesses the grand and spectacular, amazing and awful spectacle of "The End of the World." The 10-cent amusements of Coney Island are like Caesar's army, "legion."

Papa, mamma, sister, brother, uncle and aunt go together. They will eat their lunch of the frankfurter sausage man and wash it down with soft lemonade, or perhaps they will munch boiled ears of corn doled out by the green-corn artist, little Willie's face just cracking with gleeful grin.

People of all sorts go to Coney—most of them only for a day, 150,000 at a time. It is the resort of hilarity, of the craziest, funniest, side-splitting sort of play, play that is a tonic and a cure for the blues.

Coney is not a realistic place by any means. Its spirit is naive; its good sense is absent. But the spirit and the god are worthily appealing.

Vermont and New Hampshire, with their rolling, placid fields, appeal to thousands who enjoy more quiet play. They may go there from a day at Coney. On farms, of which thousands take in summer boarders, they while away the time, sitting on verandas, reading, walking along flowered byways or riding horses.

Playtime there, like the country, is mild. One may enjoy golf or tennis, or he may appreciate on coaching parties. The popularity of these States as summer resorts has been increasing each year, and each year sees hundreds of farms bought up and turned into convenient and comfortable places for the throngs that come from the city.

For him who finds the quintessence of joy in pulling a trout from a stream or in life in the woods, the winds of Maine and Canada have an irresistible appeal. In Maine and Canada bungalow cottages have grown up within the last five years like mushrooms.

There, when his business affairs are shaped up the business man with the sporting instinct goes; he lives the open life, retires and rises early, drinks running water out of streams, perhaps cooks his own breakfast.

Throughout the great West the intrepid hunter, as well as ordinary recreationists, find many places where vacation camps. In the dells of Wisconsin are charming resorts that are

becoming better known each year. One woodland village is said to be made up of old street cars. During the summer many visitors throng the Yellowstone. Thousands find themselves from the East to this land of geysers and scenic beauties. The Yellowstone comprises an area of more than 3300 square miles, and with forest reserves, aggregates 14,000 square miles.

Many persons suffering from falling health take up their summer residence in the West. On Oconomowoc lake, in Wisconsin, is a resort for persons suffering from nervous maladies, while thousands go to Excelsior Springs, thirty miles from Kansas City, in Missouri.

In the East, Saratoga, in New York, still offers its rare medicinal waters, and appeals particularly to the quaker nature. There are fifty or more springs, which are frequented by invalids with millions.

Bar Harbor and Narragansett Pier are two favorite Eastern playgrounds. Life at these places is more dignified than at Atlantic City and Coney. But the spirit of playfulness, less exuberant, reigns as well. True, it reigns at all the playgrounds during the summer. Pan calls from one end of the country to the other. He whispers in the murmur of the trees and the booming of distant waves. And one thing is indubitable—however unromantic and phlegmatic foreigners may call us, the people of no country so joyously follow the foot of the vacation god as we do.

Walks 100 Miles With Family to Find Work

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 3.—William McFarlan, 37 years old, an iron worker, with a wife and four children, and their two children, a boy of 7 and a girl of 3 years, reached Schenectady this morning, footsore and weary, having walked the entire distance, of more than 100 miles, from New York. This little girl, who is a baby, carried in a basket by her father, but for the greater part of the distance the boy, a plucky little fellow, walked.

McFarlan says he had been unable to procure work at his trade. He had formerly lived in Rochester and he decided to return there.

They started on their long tramp on Sunday, June 14. Farmers along the road frequently gave them food and lodging, but McFarlan said that in all the villages and towns they passed through before reaching Schenectady they had been jostled and hooted and laughed at.

In this city they were warmly welcomed with clothing by sympathetic merchants, and the police gave them railroad transportation as far as Utica.

Stunning Bathing Suit

A pleasing variation from the remington bathing suit of combination blouse and bloomers with a short full or goddard skirt to match are the new princess models. They are made in one piece and are shirred, tucked or gored to fit the waist. They are easy to make, the only difficult part being in the fitting. Full bloomers may be worn underneath them, but in this "princess" age a better effort can be gained by wearing lights, as they will not necessitate any superfluous fullness. Soft black tulle is the best material for this costume, the waist being buttoned in the back, and the yoke outlined with cream lace galloons. The skirt is also finished with the lace and the short puffed sleeves are gathered into a lace cuff.

Eleven Husky Women Spank Wife-Beater With a Rubber Hose



NEW YORK.—Joy was unconfined in the Harlem police court while Herman Zeigler, of 118 East Ninety-ninth street, was telling Magistrate Herman how his wife and ten other athletic women had spanked him with a section of rubber hose.

As Herman related the story Mrs. Zeigler and her ten assistant spankers laughed. Magistrate Herman rapped them to order repeatedly.

"It's all very funny," groaned Herman to the court. "You have never been spanked, Judge, or you would appreciate my feelings."

"Yes, I have," laughed the magistrate, "but it's a long while ago."

"You never had seven husky spankers soaking you with a hose. And it wasn't rotten hose either. Toward the finish of the fastest it felt like an iron bar. They all took turns and each one took an encore and the newest missed a stroke. At one time they were pulling thirty-two strokes to the minute."

PHILADELPHIA.—Poor old Betsy Ross took down the flag into the limbo of fakes with Barbara Fritchie, who didn't wave the flag at Frederick; George Washington's hatchet; his prayer at Valley Forge; and other notable national fetiches.

After Philadelphia has for years bowed the knee to the legend that in the quaint little wooden house at 239 Arch street Betsy Ross designed and made the first flag, after thousands of patriotic citizens had contributed a dime each to buy it, and hundreds of thousands of children had made pilgrimages to it, it has been offered to the government as a national gift. The government turned it down.

And now the historical slices committee of founders' week has turned down Betsy and the house finally. Neither of them can have a look in on the festivities because both, says the committee, are fakes. The schoolbook story is down and out.

Nothing has so shocked Philadelphia since it was definitely discovered by the Pennsylvania Historical Society that the Liberty bell wasn't cracked while peeling off the news of freedom at all, but while it was discreetly tolling for the death of Chief Justice Marshall.

Officials of the Betsy Ross association, which superintended the purchase of the building, had made great plans to have it figure largely in the festivities. They were horrified when the committee announced that Betsy and the house were really a myth. The

"You don't look any the worse for the frolic," said Magistrate Herman. "What's where they got the best of me," said Zeigler. "I never expect to sit down again without crying. The only thing that agrees with me is swimming. I've been taking my meals in the bath tub since it happened. And on top of all the agony my wife has me arrested for using threatening language."

"That will do," said the court. "Now we'll hear Mrs. Zeigler's side of the story."

"You better get ready to cry then," said Mrs. Zeigler, plumping herself in the witness chair.

"I married Herman Zeigler about eight months ago," she went on. "When he told me that he was a married man, I was so shocked that I ran out of the house and never came back."

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Wives' Love of Drink Ruins 2 Happy Homes

PHILADELPHIA.—Two homes wrecked by the drinking habits of the wives furnished a variation to the general rule in the Deserion Court session.

The first of these offending wives was Mrs. Kate Gillespie of 2407 North Sixth street, who appeared as a sinner that her husband, William J. Gillespie, of 2339 North Third street, who is an employee of the local Custom House, he made to support her. The couple have three children, but all of them are in the custody of the father and being supported by him.

Mrs. Gillespie admitted that she had been a heavy drinker and had spent eleven months in the House of the Good Shepherd, as a result of her habits, in addition to having her home wrecked.

The cross-examination by her husband's attorney angered her, and she sprang for Gillespie, at the same time shrieking:

"I'll show you up if I don't get a cent. You took my money and furniture and opened up a speakeasy and a policy shop. I may be black at heart, but you're blacker."

The court cut this tirade short, but ruled that, inasmuch as the woman must otherwise become a charge on the county, her husband would hereafter have to contribute \$3 per week to her support.

In the other case, that of John and Elizabeth Whitaker, the home wreckage was even more complete. Owing to the wife's tipping the couple were divorced in 1905. The wife took the two children, a boy and a girl, at that time, and the father was ordered to pay \$4 a week toward their support.

Later, by reason of Mrs. Whitaker's drinking and neglect the girl was taken by the Children's Society, and is now in an institution. The neglected little son went all to the bad, was arrested for some minor crime and is now an inmate of the House of Refuge. Whitaker asked that the support order against him be revoked, and his petition was granted.

Indian Actress Sues Millionaire's Grandson

GOSHEN, Ind.—Mrs. Harriet E. Snell today sued her husband, Thomas Thornton Snell, for divorce, charging in substance that her spouse inherited from his grandfather, Col. Snell of Clinton, Ill., at least a modicum of his ancestor's inclinations toward femininity.

Mrs. Snell, who left the footlights to become only a banker's helpmate, says her husband after a few years of wedded bliss became lax in the solitude due a wife, and that he went away to Hot Springs, Ark., New York City, and other points without her company. He told her, she continues, last December, that it were better they should part.

Then, she informs the court, she ran across a letter from the other woman, or another woman. The correspondent, soon to be made correspondent, portrayed Snell as "kiddie" and told him she was dying to make him happy, according to Mrs. Snell's petition. Elkheart is to be included in the proceedings as Mrs. Snell asserts a young woman there is one of the cast of characters.

Mr. Snell is vice-president of the St. Joseph Valley Bank at Elkheart, and the First National Bank at Gary, in addition to being interested in other businesses in each town. His grandfather left him an income of \$30,000 a year.

Six Weeks on Water Wagon, Joe Leiter's Limit

WASHINGTON.—According to a story going the rounds of tea tables here, Miss Juliette Williams, Joe Leiter's fiancée, gave tentative acquiescence to his suit last January on condition that he should immediately mount the "water wagon." For several weeks all went well, and as Miss Williams gave no definite answer to his suit he was moved to exasperation.

"How long is this thing to go on?" he is reported to have asked her. "Here I have been on the water wagon for six weeks, and still I have no assurance that I'll win out."

"Oh, never mind about that," Miss Williams answered. "The water wagon is the best place for you and it won't hurt you to stay there a while longer."

The recent automobile trip to Virginia, when the car and its occupants were swamped in mud, brought affairs to a climax, and Miss Williams' consent was won to an engagement, with June 10 as the wedding day.

White Slave Traffic Is Now Being Opposed in Chicago

CHICAGO.—In pursuance of his plan to drive "white slave" dealers out of Chicago and break up the syndicate of French girls in the south suit levee, U. S. Senator Charles D. Folger, of New York, ordered a raid upon Mrs. Sims' house at 2071 Armour avenue.

A squad of deputy United States marshals surrounded the Armour avenue house and captured three young French girls. The government has evidence that these girls have been in the United States less than three years and an attempt will be made to deport them, as well as to punish those responsible for their presence in the house. Mr. Sims came down to his office in the evening to interview the prisoners.

"They show that they have been drilled remarkably well," he said. "When I asked them separately how long they had been in the country, each said five years. Asked how they got here and how they were kept, they told stories of similar character. One said she came over with a French family six years ago and after the family went back to Paris she stayed in New York. The step in the Tonde lot in the Armour avenue house in Chicago was easy. We have a girl and it will be brought out in the morning. It is believed the three women arrested by the Duval-Dufour-Hosque syndicate, against whom raids were made last week. The heads of the syndicate, which conducted a "let-out" for girls in Blue Island, were arrested and the

Government agents have been working to establish the fact that the inmates of the Armour avenue place were brought here for a specific purpose as agents of the syndicate.

Mr. Sims took another step in the plan of Alphonse and Eva Dufour, to escape to Paris. Dufour and his wife, Mr. Sims learned, have several banks for a rainy day. A little matter like paying their bondman, Patrick O'Malley, \$10,000 and a consideration to forfeit their bail would not trouble them.

But something went amiss with O'Malley, and did not want to have any trouble with his saloon property at Park and Clark streets, the district attorney's office that he had surrendered the Dufours.

Mr. Sims announced that he would pay \$500 bail for each of the prisoners. It is believed the three women arrested by the Duval-Dufour-Hosque syndicate, against whom raids were made last week. The heads of the syndicate, which conducted a "let-out" for girls in Blue Island, were arrested and the

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The HOME in the COUNTRY



ALAMEDA LOCAL CRASHES INTO SANTA CRUZ TRAIN--7 KILLED

MORE THAN A SCORE INJURED

Heavy Engine Ploughs Through Smoking Car

First and Webster Streets Scene of a Fearful Disaster---En- gineer Disobeyed Orders

IT IS the same old story. Someone blundered and as a result the celebration of the national holiday in this city was fearfully ended by the loss of seven lives, and a list of more than a score of people injured—some of them crippled for life.

Two trains, loaded with homecoming pleasure seekers—one an Alameda local and the other the Santa Cruz passenger, known as No. 57, met in collision shortly after 7 o'clock last night, at First and Webster streets.

The engine of the Alameda train plunged into the smoking car of the Santa Cruz passenger train, and hardly a soul who a second before had been a part of a merry company, escaped without being killed or injured.

The smoker struck by the heavy train impelled like a battering ram and with the catapultic force gathered by a high rate of speed, was shattered to splinters and the wreckage thrown against the signal tower in Webster street.

It was at once a scene of horror and flames shooting upward from the wreckage indicated the added danger of an appalling holocaust.

Some one had blundered and lives paid the penalty. Prompt alarms were sent to the fire and police departments for aid. Before the firemen and the police reached the scene the work of rescue had been begun.

From the wreckage one after another of the passengers emerged and in each case the injured were aiding those more unfortunate.

In the confusion that followed there were many who left the scene for home, so that the exact number of injured could not be learned.

As yet all the bodies have not been identified.

The consensus of opinion is that the engineer of the Santa Cruz train was at fault in not heeding signals, for the spot was safeguarded by a tower, towerman and derailing switch.

The injured persons, where they requested it, were attended by surgeons at the scene or at the Receiving Hospital. The dead were taken to the Morgue.

The wreck is still burning, and it will be many hours before the debris is removed.

Place Blame on Engineer

Railroad men familiar with the running of the trains place the blame for the wreck on Engineer Everett J. Berry, who was at the throttle of the Santa Cruz train No. 57. He is said to have been due at First and Broadway at 6:49 o'clock, and was between 15 and 20 minutes late. He wanted to catch the ferry on time and put on an extra head of steam. It is customary to handle a train along First street at a rate of speed that will allow the engineer at all times to have his engine and cars under control should there be a flash signal from any of the semaphore signals along the track.

Going at Terrific Speed

Last evening No. 57 was coming along First street at a terrific rate of speed. Passengers aboard the train said they thought they were traveling rather fast through Oakland, but presumed that it was necessary to travel at this breakneck speed. There were five coaches and a baggage car on the train. Engine 1458 is a high-speed passenger engine used on the overland routes and was pulling the small train along as though the cars were mere toys.

Could Not See Other Train

Before Harrison street was reached the semaphore signal was flashed red and the red bar reached across the track. Berry gave his whistle a shriek for an answer,

WILL EAUZEN

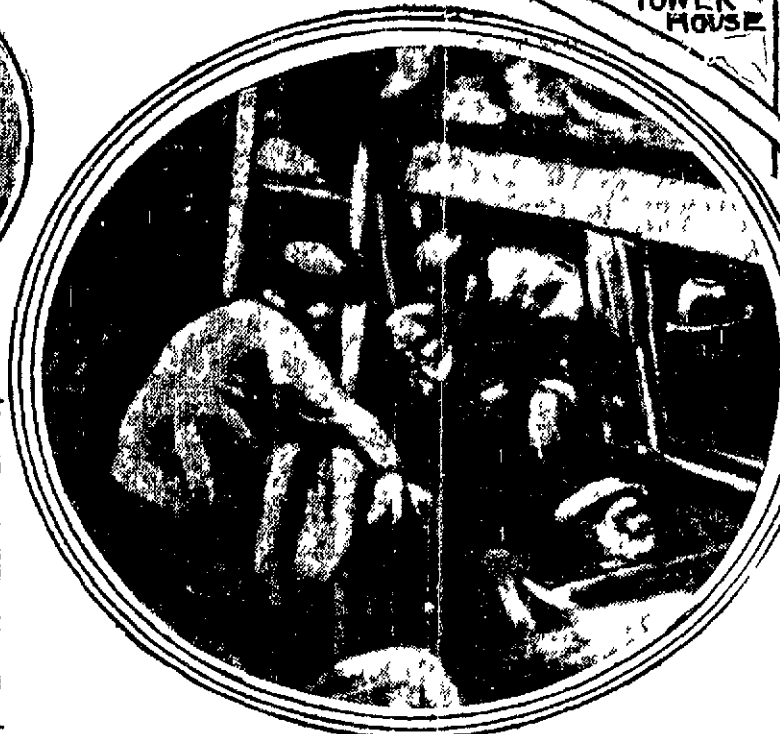


EDY JUROVICH



G. T. TARTER

Diagram
Showing How
The Wreck
Occurred
And Pictures
Of Some
Of the Victims



MOTHER AND BABE KILLED

BOMB IN MORTAR EXPLODES DEALING DOUBLE DEATH

Woman and Child Instantly Stricken
While Witnessing Fourth of July
Fireworks on Lake
Merritt

HER BREAST
IS PIERCED

Arm of Little One Cleft From
Body by Flying Fragment of
Metal and Husband and
Father is Prostrated

Mrs. Henry Rigley, twenty years of age, and her four-month-old baby boy, Henry, were instantly killed by the bursting of a bomb from a mortar that was fired at the exhibition of fireworks at Lake Merritt last night.

Mrs. Rigley was standing at the junction of Fifteenth and Oak streets, with the baby in her arms watching the fireworks on the lake when the explosion occurred and the woman was struck in the chest by a piece of the bomb, which, it is believed, carried with it a fragment of metal. Her bosom was pierced, a vital point being struck, and death was instantaneous.

BABY'S ARM CUT OFF.

By the same explosion the baby was struck by a piece of jagged metal. Its right arm was literally struck from its little body and fell to the ground at its mother's feet while she was still away from the spot. The baby was still alive when it was found, but while her husband, who stood beside her, was trying to support her and seeking to prevent her from falling.

CLASPED BABE TO HER BREAST.

In the throes of death the woman clasp'd the lifeless form of her little one to her riven breast and the husband and father himself injured by the blast that killed his loved ones by the exercise of almost superhuman strength, kept his wife from falling prone and was able to support her and her little one for a few seconds, until willing hands lent aid and the woman was laid gently upon the blood stained ground.

MAN'S DIRE AGONY.

In his agony Rigley, ignoring his own serious hurts from which the blood was streaming, cried out frantically for some one to help him save his wife and baby, and two doctors responded instantly, but all they could do was to tell the bereaved man that there was no hope—that the mother and her babe were dead.

RIGLEY DAZED.

It seemed impossible for Rigley, who was dazed, to realize the truth of what the doctors said, for at first he as well as others standing about thought that Mrs. Rigley had fainted. When he heard the word "dead" he would not believe it, but struck for somebody to come and help. Imagining that she might be revived, he was so distraught that when convinced that life was extinct and others had taken possession of the remains, he rushed away although almost in a fainting condition, saying that he intended to go to San Francisco to tell his relatives of the terrible calamity that had befallen his little family.

MOST PATHETIC SCENE.

The scene about the dead woman and her babe as they lay upon the ground was most pathetic. Hundreds of women, weeping aloud, gathered and rushed to the place, so excited that it was with difficulty that they could be controlled. Their walls of sorrow could be heard for blocks and strong men who witnessed the scene could not control their emotions. With all tenderness the dead woman and her child were taken up and removed to the morgue, when the little one was placed by her side. The woman's face was distorted by the terror that swept through her mind at the instant that the

(Continued on Page 16.)

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

We have received instructions to sell out the furniture, carpets, etc., of the fourteen-room house at 317 Jefferson street, near Twelfth street, Oakland. Sale Monday July 6 at 10:30 a. m. Come and see. Bed room suit, children's wardrobe, lace curtains, Brussels carpets, linoleum, rug, oak folding bed, iron bed, bed room suite, chiffonier, warhol's cupboard, dinner table, china, sideboard, steel range, gas plate, mirror, crockery, etc. All new and will be sold home to rent. I. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

COMPLETE LIST OF DEAD:

SOL. LOEB, San Francisco, employed as cigar salesman by H. Gier & Co. of 1418-20 Sacramento street, San Francisco.

AL. SHUMWAY, supposedly of Oakland. Identified by card of Oak Leaf Social Club, 418 Eleventh street, Oakland.

LESLIE ALBEE, 16 years old, of No. 164 Carl street, San Francisco. Employed by German-American Insurance Co.

FRANK LANDON, 27 years old, of No. 1023 Guerrero, San Francisco. Carrier of newspaper route.

L. L. BURTON, 6028 California Street. Contractor and builder.

E. G. JOHNSON, identified by label in clothing.

UNKNOWN, man, employed by the Nutting Construction Company of No. 185 Stevenson Street, San Francisco.

but could not check the speed of the train. He was not riding on the side of the cab to see the local train coming off the bridge, and it was not until he began to feel the sensation of traveling over ties instead of rails and hear-

(Continued on page 14.)

PARTIAL LIST OF INJURED:

C. R. BROWN, cut about the head.
J. V. LOPEZ, West Berkeley, cut in head and bruised.

E. L. ELY, 910 Third street, cut about the hands.
JOHN BARTOLA, hurt about head. Unconscious.
W. J. HAWKINS, Southern Pacific employe, back hurt.

A. H. MORRISON, 1158 Kearney street, San Francisco, injured about the head.

FRANK CRAM, 1125 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, internal injuries.

HOFFMAN, 1822 Gough avenue, injured in hand.

JOHN HARRIS, 856 Brush street; shoulder and head injured.

MRS. AMANDA MANNERBERG, 239 Stewart street, San Francisco.

MORRIS WALTER, 863 Broadway.

MAR SUEY ONO, 847 Seventh street; injury to head and back.

FRANK BINSE, 611 Twelfth street; contusions.

EUGENE VALLADEL, 1370 Seventh street, West Oakland; bruised on shoulders, leg and head.

W. LANDON, Alameda; head and face injured.

C. R. BROWN, 1849 Jackson street, San Francisco; injured in shoulders.

P. TANAKIN, Japanese, San Mateo; legs and arms bruised.

C. T. FERRIS, fireman, 972 Kirkham street, Oakland; internally injured and leg broken.

JUROVICH ELY, 910 Third street, Oakland.

THE ENGINEER OF THE SANTA CRUZ PASSENGER TRAIN WAS AT FAULT

SEVEN KILLED 20 INJURED

(Continued from page 13.)

ing his fireman, Herbert Drake, call out, that he knew what it was all about.

He looked over the fireman's side as he crossed Webster street, and was terrified at seeing the local train's engine, tender first, crushing down upon him. The big locomotive was brought to a sudden stop when the smoker was crashed into by the local.

Passengers Piled in Heaps

The passengers on the Santa Cruz train were piled in heaps upon each other. People on the local ferry train were given a shock, too, but as their cars remained on the track there were no serious injuries. One commuter from Berkeley says he was reading the sporting extra on the fight when he was thrown across the car of the local smoker. He recovered himself and joined in the rescue work.

Train No. 57 was filled principally with people from Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley who were returning home from various excursions throughout the Santa Clara valley and southern part of Alameda county. It was a holiday crowd, and everybody was laughing and enjoying themselves when without warning the crash came.

Without Warning

Not one soul in the entire Santa Cruz train had a second's warning of the fearful fate that awaited them when they reached Webster street. The smoker was filled with men puffing the last of their cigars purchased from the "peanut butcher" and were putting on their hats preparatory to leaving at First and Broadway or at the Oakland Mole. Everybody had spent a pleasant day celebrating the Fourth of July some place in the country or at San Jose, and were happy in their home coming.

There never was a railroad wreck that gave any shorter notice to passengers aboard the train as the one last night. The fact that the train was right in the heart of Oakland's lower commercial district the disaster was all the more extraordinary. Such expert men and elaborate signal service on this part of the Southern Pacific's yards makes it seem that a wreck of this nature could not happen under any circumstances. Every device and precaution known to the railroad business has been installed along First street, block signals, semaphore signals, bars and gates, and even flagmen on foot are constantly on hand to give warning, especially at crossings.

Signals in Order

The signal cords in the tower at First and Harrison streets were in perfect order at the time of the wreck and Towerman Carlton McCurdy says the levers worked without a hitch. After the wreck the same signals and derailing switch were tested by officials from the Oakland Pier.

The green light given Engineer Mark of the Fourteenth and Franklin streets local was in accord with the usual custom. His train has the right of way across the foot of Webster street every evening at this time, and unless the estuary drawbridge is open, it passes the main line tracks at the same time each evening. Last night the green signal was given the train by the same towerman who derailed and flashed the red light on the Santa Cruz train.

Dangerous Crossing

In coming off the Webster-street bridge the local trains do not travel very fast. It is a dangerous crossing at First and Webster streets, because of a curve in the Webster-street track. The trains never go speedily over the bridge and come with caution down the slight grade from the bridge. To stop of a sudden is an almost impossibility of a train coming down the incline. Had Engineer Mark received any warning that he was bearing down on what was practically a runaway train, he could have brought his brakes into action a moment quicker and checked his train enough to allow the other to pass by with a close shave.

Without Caution

Conductor George Cosgrove and brakeman R. S. Murbach of the local train were in the rear end at the time of the wreck. Conductor F. W. Carey of the Santa Cruz train was sitting in the rear coach when the crash came. He said his train was late, but he had no warning that there was danger of not having a through track, as he was on the main line. The ferry local, he states, was not taken into consideration by the engineer or his train would have been traveling with more caution.

No One Shirked

When the crash came there were no shirking hands sneaking away. Everybody joined in the fight to save the injured and have them cared for. People about the streets sent in a general alarm to the hospitals and morgue and police stations. One man did not ring in the fire alarm because he could not find the box. Passengers who escaped cared for others. There was no unruly shouting and yelling. The best of conduct, con-

Probable Cause of Wreck

THE prevailing belief at the scene of the accident was that the accident was due to the fact that the Santa Cruz train disregarded the signal, and went ahead on the track where the Alameda local had the right of way.

The Santa Cruz train was derailed at the derailing switch, east of the intersection of First and Harrison streets, but did not stop until after the Fourteenth street local train had crashed into it. At that time, it had run several hundred feet, the locomotive having reached Webster street.

This derailing switch was intended to prevent just such collisions, and there would have been no accident if the Santa Cruz train had not been going at a high rate of speed.

Official Blames the Santa Cruz Engineer

M. H. Norton, assistant traffic manager, was at the scene of the wreck, and said: "As far as I can make out, the matter was up to the engineer of the Santa Cruz train. The signal was set to warn his train, and, the signal being set, opened the derailing switch."

"The engineer of the Santa Cruz train must have disregarded the signal. Otherwise he would not have approached the derailing switch at such a tremendous rate of speed."

"The Alameda local had the right-of-way, and the disregarding of the block signal by the engineer must have been the cause of the collision."

Alameda Train Engineer Tells His Story.

(By William Mark, Engineer of the Local Train)

William Mack, living in East Oakland, engineer of the Fourteenth-street local, says: "It was just about 7:10 when the crash came. I was on regular time, traveling at the rate of twelve miles an hour, the regular rate of speed coming off the Webster-street bridge. I saw a green light at the foot of Alice street and was given the right of way. I did not see the Santa Cruz train until it was right upon us. My fireman, C. T. Ferris, shouted to me and jumped. I did not have a chance to jump. As soon as he shouted and I realized there was a crash coming, I applied the air brakes and did what I could to check the speed of my train. It was too late."

OTHER TRAIN ACROSS THE TRACK.

"The other train was across the track in front of us and we had plowed through it. I was in the cab until everything was at a standstill. I have been told that my fireman broke his ankle in jumping from the cab. I do not see how he could have saved his life as he did. It is the closest call I ever had in all my experience of railroading. I consider myself a lucky man, too, that I was not killed. My tender crashed up against the cab of the engine almost blocking my exit. We left the Alameda mole at 7:05, schedule time."

of an elderly or middle-aged man. He was fearfully mangled and was held together only by the torn clothes. He had gray hair and was partially bald. He must have weighed about 200 pounds. His body was pit in a wooden box, and with the one taken away before him, was hurried to the morgue.

Morbid Curiosity.

Thousands of people thronged the scene of the wreck, many of them repairing to the place after having witnessed the gorgeous display of fireworks with which Oakland had brought to a close her celebration of the Fourth of July.

Great as was the contrast between the dazzling beauty of the artificial stars and meteors which a few moments before they had witnessed shooting toward the heavens over the placid surface of Lake Merritt and the dark, dull, gray surroundings of the wrecked train, where, in the fitful glare of oil lamps, men delved beneath the debris in search of the unfortunates whose lives had gone out in the wreck, the people lingered, and tender women evinced as morbid a curiosity as did any of their escorts of the sterner sex.

No Great Damage.

For a catastrophe in which two titanic trains had collided while under regular headway, the damage to rolling stock was inconceivable. There was practically but one car injured and that was reduced to splinters. That was the smoker of the Santa Cruz train, and it was, in the main, in this ill-fated carriage that the unfortunates who lost their lives were riding at the time of the terrible impact.

Cause of Stopping.

The train from Santa Cruz was running westwardly on the north side of First street. The engine, No. 1458, had reached the west side of Webster street before it came to a stop. The stoppage was in part due to the application of the brakes, although at the time the locomotive and the greater part of the train had run over the ties from Harrison street, where the train had been derailed by the towerman in tower No. 3 at the intersection of First and Harrison streets. Another factor in the stopping of the Santa Cruz train was the shooting into it of the Fourteenth-street local, which was approaching its destination tender forward on its way from the Alameda mole.

Big Curve Here.

At the place where the trains

INQUIRY TO BE HELD TODAY

Railroad Officials Are to Investigate the Cause of the Terrible Wreck Last Night.

This morning at 10 o'clock there will be a board of inquiry held at the office of the superintendent of the Western division of the Southern Pacific for the purpose of inquiring into the cause of the wreck.

This announcement was made last night by Assistant Superintendent Al Baker of the division in question, who was early on the scene, and who made a careful examination of the accident as it was possible to make at that time under the circumstances.

Mr. Baker was asked by a representative of THE TRIBUNE as to what he thought had occasioned the unfortunate accident, and replied:

"It would appear at first that some orders had been disobeyed, but there can be no just opinion formed until after the board of inquiry, which will meet tomorrow for the purpose of looking into this matter, shall have made its report. That will bring out all the facts in the case and until that report shall be made it would not be proper for me to say who may or may not be to blame for the wreck. There will be a careful inquiry of course and simply the facts will be sought."

injured in no respect and were soon after the accident removed from the scene of the disaster.

RED SIGNAL AGAINST TRAIN

Tower No. 11 at the northeast corner of First and Harrison streets, had charge of the signals. The signal, which should have averted the wreck, is on a high pole about fifty feet east of Harrison street. A red light flashed from this pole and the bar was up—a signal to stop. The red signal burning and the bar up were evidence that the towerman had signaled the Santa Cruz train to stop.

SWITCH WAS OPEN.

The derailing switch on the main track in the middle of Harrison street had been thrown open to throw the rushing Santa Cruz train off the track. There is no contradiction to this fact, for the reason that the ties, connecting a few feet from the end of the derailing switch, are ground to splinters. The entire train left the main line rails in the middle of Harrison street and did not stop until the locomotive reached the west side of Webster street, a distance of over 500 feet. The speed at which the southern train was traveling took it along over the ties nearly as smoothly as if it were on the main line.

TOO MUCH HEADWAY.

The derailing switch is to avert wrecks, but at this point it was of no avail, because the train was coming with such a headway that it was forced over the ties as though they were smooth rails. There were five cars in the Santa Cruz train. The two rear ones were in good condition and were replaced on the track in a few hours. The third from the rear was across the track, with its forward trucks knocked from under it. The smoker, in which the people were riding that were injured, was knocked to kindling wood. The top was torn off and thrown fifty feet away. Seats were hurled in every direction.

PRINCIPALS IN THE ACCIDENT

In Charge of the Trains:

Alameda Train

Conductor, C. L. Cosgrove.

Engineer, William Marks.

Fireman, C. T. Ferris.

Brakeman, R. S. Murbach.

Santa Cruz Train

Conductor, Fred Corey.

Engineer, Everett J. Barry.

Fireman, Herb Drake.

Brakeman, G. E. Thompson.

Baggage man, S. S. Fulkerson.

The engine No. 1458 of the Santa Cruz train was slightly injured. The tender was smashed against the engine, but was able to proceed under its own steam. Fireman Herbert Drake of 3228 Eighteenth street, San Francisco, who was on engine 1458, refused to give a statement. He told some men standing near by that they had a chance to make the ferry by hitting it at a high speed and were going at forty miles an hour when the crash came. He is an old man on the road.

RESCUERS DRIVEN AWAY

Leo King, residing at 1529 B street, Alameda, was on a trolley en bound for Alameda and saw the trains come together. He said: "Four of us on the car jumped out as soon as the crash came and rushed over to aid carrying out the injured. We got out four wounded men."

CRUSHED UNDER CAR.

"Under the roof of the overturned car we saw the head and hand of a fifth man, protruding. Blood was flowing from nose and ears, but the hand was moving, showing that they were still alive. There were about 10 of us there then and we tried every way to lift the wrecked coach off. We got the man out, but we couldn't. "While we were still working, three railroad policemen came along and drove us away."

KEPT WORKERS AWAY.

"They didn't try to rescue any of the wounded men, but used their time keeping off those who were willing to do the work. I understand the man under the car was dead when he was finally taken out."

"Fortunately the city police soon took charge and a number of civilians were permitted to aid in the rescue work. It doesn't seem to me it was right for the railroad police to drive us away, when there was no one else to dig out those men."

VALUABLES STOLEN IN WRECK

N. Withers of 1519 O'Farrell street, San Francisco, was riding in the coach next to the smoker when the accident occurred. He said: "About a minute before the wreck came we were warned by the ringing of the wheels of a train along the tracks. I rose in a seat and cried, 'Keep your seats, everyone,' and had no more than said it myself than the crash came. The men on the right and on the left of me were wounded. We were piled one on top of the other, and it was a miracle that I escaped. I had baggage with me, which contained valuables and while I was trying to aid the injured, it was all stolen."

ASSISTED IN THE RESCUE WORK

A. C. Payne of 1211 Castro street, Oakland, was a passenger in the car in the rear of the smoker. He was returning from San Jose, where he spent the Fourth. He was looking out of the window when he was thrown across the car on top of some women. "I jumped from the rear door, and as soon as I saw I could not be injured," says Payne, "I joined the rescue forces. I pulled an old woman and child out who were more frightened than hurt. The little girl, I think, was cut and so was the woman. There was a small panic inside the car, people shoving and pushing, fighting to get out of their death prison. This car was not as bad off as the smoker, and I told people to take care—they they could not be hurt. The crash was over, I told them."

Frank Battley, who works in a commission house, and his friend, Elmer Kitchen, an employee of the Southern Pacific, both living at 1210 Harrison street, were returning from San Jose. They were sitting in the car behind

the smoker. "Everybody crowded for the doors, and some jumped out of the windows," said Kitchen. "I lost my hat, but did not look for it. A six-year-old boy had a deep gash in his head, and I carried him out. We also assisted an old woman, nearly dead, to get out of the car. There was a man named Barrett in the car who escaped unhurt. I believe, and Orval Taylor of Fruitvale."

FIRES GIVE LIGHT TO WORKERS

Before midnight the gasoline lights brought by the wreck train had burned down. Huge bonfires were started to furnish light to the rescue workers. The fires were made from wreckage, and the sky was bright as day around the scene of the wreck. Several switch engines were brought to play in hauling derailed cars off the tracks.

Both locomotives maintained their steam. The locomotives can be repaired in the West Oakland shops within a few days. The wrecked smoker is beyond repair, and the baggage car of the Santa Cruz train is also badly smashed, but can be repaired. The cars of the local train did not suffer from the wreck. They were placed on the tracks without much difficulty and put back into service immediately.

SAYS CRASH WAS AWFUL SHOCK

S. S. Summers of Berkeley was a passenger on the wrecked train. He was returning from San Jose and was sitting in the car next to the smoker. Mr. Summers says:

"The crash when the engine of the ferry train struck the smoker was something terrific. The car I was in was tilted considerably and the passengers hurled about promiscuously, some of them being considerably bruised."

"From where I was sitting it seemed to me that I could reach out and put my hand on the engine of the Alameda train."

"Of course, I cannot say where the responsibility for the wreck lies, but it seems remarkable that there was no danger signal set or that if such a warning showed it could have been ignored."

"I escaped with nothing more serious than a shaking up that rather upset my nerves for the time being."

COMPANION IS INSTANTLY KILLED

Morris Walter of 803 Broadway was on the San Jose train coming from Santa Cruz. He said: "I was riding in the smoker in the seat next the aisle. Suddenly the conductor threw open the door and cried 'keep cool, keep your seats, there is an accident ahead. Then came the crash. My friend with whom I was traveling, Leslie Albee, was killed instantly. People to the right and to the left of me were torn and mangled. All that saved me was the fact that I was riding next the aisle. All was confusion and screams. It seemed at first as though all on the train were killed." "Walters and Albee were sitting in the smoker telling a funny story when the crash came. The men in the height of laughter, when before they knew what had happened they were thrown through the air. Walters had his hand cut and Albee was killed."

GAVE AID TO HELP THE INJURED

James Coyle, fourth cook on train No. 318, known as the Donner express, but not in the wreck, was one of the first to offer assistance to the injured and pull out the dead. He was standing

(Continued on next page.)

ONE OF OAKLAND'S WORST DIASTERS

STORIES OF THOSE IN THE WRECK

C. T. TERRET, who was badly shaken up said: "It was so sudden I did not know what to think. I became instantly dazed. I cannot say who was to blame for the accident."

Thought It Explosion

MRS. AMANDA MANNERBERG, proprietor of the Sea Rock Hotel of San Francisco, sustained slight injuries of the back. Speaking of the accident, she said: "I thought there had been a fire cracker explosion or that something terrible had happened. I was thrown back on my seat and lost consciousness for the time being. I thought I was going to lose my mind. The shock was so severe and unexpected."

"If I had not been corpulent, I be-

lieve I would have sustained internal injuries, but I thank God I was saved."

Pinned in Seat

Ely Jurovick, who sustained sprained knees and wrist, said: "It all happened so suddenly that I cannot explain how it occurred or how it happened. I realized something had happened. I felt a great jolt, which stunned me for the time being, but soon after I came to my senses. I saw men and women on the floor prostrated. Many were bleeding from wounds and several were dying. I was in the San Jose train, where the shock was felt severely. I fell on my knees and hands. There was no way of protecting ourselves; it all happened when we least expected it. I don't believe anyone was conscious after the wreck. I am thankful that I was not injured severely."

BRILLIANCY AND BEAUTY IN MERRITT FIREWORKS Spectacle Entrances Over 50,000 People

The celebration of the Fourth of July, under the auspices of the citizens of Oakland was brought to a close last night by a display of fire works on the shore of Lake Merritt which was witnessed by fully fifty thousand people.

The display was the finest which has ever been made in this city. There was an indefinite variety of designs and there was almost a continuous series of explosions for two hours.

MANY VARIETIES.

The number and variety of the specimens were remarkable, and there was not one of them which did evoke exclamations of delight.

The night was particularly suitable for a display of this kind. The heavens were hung in a deep blue and against this lining of the great canopy, the aerial fires and the gorgeous tints in the explosives which they exposed to view, showed with entrancing effect.

VENICE REPRODUCED.

The lake itself, the thousands of electric lights shrouded in vari colored lanterns which were strung around

it, the moving sails on the placid waters and the holiday throng gave the whole appearance of such a festival as must have been presented to view only when Venice "wedded the Adriatic."

There were no persons who did not feel that the spectacle redounded to the credit of those who were credited with having gotten it up and indeed to the citizens of the community who had provided the money for defraying the expenses of the festival of fire and brilliancy.

A motorist was stopped by a policeman, the light on the car being extinguished.

"G. J. Smith," read the man in blue.

"Go on with you!" he exclaimed. "I want your proper name and address. We've too many Smiths about here. Now, just show us."

"Then," said the motorist, "if you must have it, it's William Shakespeare, Stratford-on-Avon!"

"Thank you, sir," replied the policeman. "Sorry to have troubled you!" and he carefully entered the particulars in his book.

FLEET OBSERVES NATION'S HOLIDAY

Miles of Code Flags and Guns Saluting Make Pretty Marine Picture in Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—At sunrise this morning, dawn of the 132d birthday of the Republic, all the sixteen great battleships of the Atlantic fleet at anchor in the bay were simultaneously adorned in full dress, and there was just enough breeze from the west all day, despite the warm sun, to keep the thousands of flags standing out in picturesque display.

There is a difference between a warship's "dress" and "full dress." The former calls for only the ensign at both the fore and main mast, and the full dress requires the ensign in those positions and all the signal flags strung from stem to stern. Today the fleet was in full dress, and, in the opinion of hundreds of persons presented the prettiest sight of the armada's stay in this harbor.

NATIONAL SALUTE.

At exactly noon every one of the battleships fired a national salute of twenty-one guns from the three-pounders on the bridge deck. It was the most resounding cannonade since the grand review in May and was distinctly heard throughout the bay region. For a few minutes the white smoke from the guns almost enveloped the ships-of-war and the fluttering var-colored pennants, enhancing the marine picture as the clouds were swept away by the breeze. There were no other salutes during the day and no further ceremony by the fleet in observance of the holiday.

EXCURSIONISTS AFLOAT.

Although all the battleships were open to visitors, there was not the great crowd on the bay that was expected by launchmen and men-of-war-men, who had reason to believe that the occasion would call out one of the largest throngs seen on the water front since the fleet's arrival.

There were, however, thousands of excursionists out to see the battleships, and nearly every ship received many visitors. The greater number went aboard the Vermont, one of the largest of the battleships, and witnessed an entertainment of merit given by members of the crew and a few guests from shore. More than a thousand invitations had been issued for the event and at least four hundred guests were present.

The forward deck of the Vermont was enclosed by an awning, and the room thus formed provided sufficient room for everybody on board. Numerous officers of the ship enjoyed the various numbers on the program which followed each other in quick succession.

BOXING BOUTS.

Following the literary exercises and the fancy dances there were four boxing bouts by clever boxers of the crew. C. J. Grant defeating J. McCauley, P. J. O'Mahoney defeating C. C. Funder, H. H. Benson winning from H. H. Benson, and C. W. Bauer defeating M. J. Benson. The bout that was to have

BIG TUG-OF-WAR AT SHELLMOUND

Representative Teams From Battleships Engage in Test of Strength.

Ten thousand people watched the slinky representatives of the battleship Kansas pull the stalwart members of the crew of the battleship West Virginia over the mark in the exciting tug-of-war contest held at the gathering of the Scottish Thistle Club in Shell Mound Park yesterday.

The battle of strength was the most interesting feature on the program and the victors were cheered for their prowess.

VICTORIOUS TEAM.

The victorious Kansas team was composed of Alex. Peters, captain; J. E. Shearer, T. R. Hanson, John McGee, G. E. Huffman, R. E. Rossion and G. G. Gage. They were awarded a handsome silver cup as a prize.

The first pull resulted in a victory for the West Virginia team. The pull lasted fully eight minutes, and was a grueling one for the contestants.

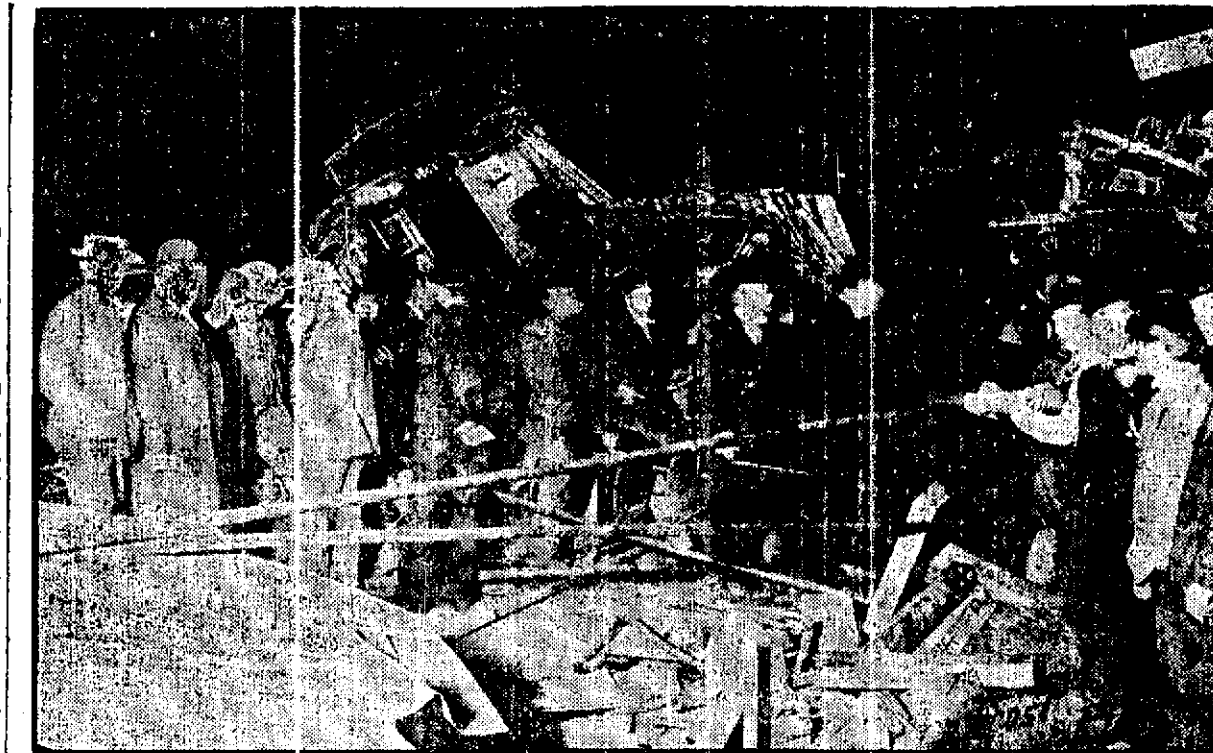
STEADY ANCHOR MAN.

After half an hour's rest the teams again came on the field and the test of strength was repeated. This time the Kansas team gained a lead and gradually pulled the gauge mark over the line.

With honors even, the tied strong men rested another half hour and returned to the test with renewed vigor.

The last pull was a supreme battle while it lasted, and the Kansas lads won in ten minutes.

The work of J. E. Shearer, anchor man of the winning team, was a feat. He was as steady as his own ship in a gale and had more pull than a brace of politicians.



View of wreck after it had been partially cleared. The cross indicates spot where full force of crash was received and near where dead were found. Above cross is the narrow gauge tender and engine just as they plowed into smoker.—Flashlight photo taken by Frank H. Frost for THE TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING AN EXACT SCIENCE

It Actually Stirs Up Human Interest and Volume of Business Is Improving.

BUFFALO, July 4.—"There is no doubt that the printed page is the mightiest selling force in the world today," said C. R. Erwin of Chicago, who with a party of friends in a big Packard touring car, was in the city for a short time, on the way to Mr. Erwin's summer home on Cape Ann.

"The expert salesman," he continued, "has the advantage of meeting the customer face to face—of personality—magnetism—and of being able to answer the customer's questions individually. But at best his field is limited. He can see only a comparatively few people in a week. Through the newspaper the manufacturer or merchant can, if he chooses, tell his story to the entire world every day."

ADVERTISING SCIENCE.

"Advertising has become an exact science. Highly trained specialists are putting personality into it. The good advertisement today actually stirs up human interest, gives the reader reasons—and it convinces him. We know that because we constantly trace results. And people with merchandising propensities are realizing it every day. The volume of advertising is growing rapidly and enormously, as the coming fall season will reveal. We are preparing several great campaigns involving in the aggregate millions of dollars."

EXPECT GOOD TIMES.

"In this way the advertising business becomes a highly sensitive barometer of commercial conditions. Manufacturers and merchants do not risk fortunes in the presentation of their wares unless they have great confidence in the buying demand."

"You may take from us that not only has the 'panic' been forgotten that the business men of the country expect better times than ever."

The automobile journey of Mr. Erwin and his party is 1200 miles. So far, he said it had been without any trouble whatever. According to the auto meter the party was ahead of the schedule, to which a week later he given.

MOTHER AND BABE KILLED

(Continued from page 13.)

death stroke pierced her heart, but the spirit of the child evidently winced its flight without a sensation of fear or pain. The torn and bleeding arm was hidden from view by the folds of its garments and the baby line were still touched with the pretty smile of surprised and wondering infancy.

CAUSE OF EXPLOSION.

The exact cause of the fatal explosion could not be explained by any one upon the grounds at Lake Merritt last night, but it is believed that the use of the mortar for holding the explosives, intended as a safeguard against danger, in some way contributed to the fatality of the accident.

Ridley is an upholsterer, whose home is at 457 Twentieth street, Oakland. The family formerly lived at 23 Ninth street and before that they resided in San Jose.

AL NEIL AND MAYFIELD FIGHT 20-ROUND DRAW

SANTA ROSA, July 4.—A. Neil and Frank Mayfield fought twenty rounds to a draw this afternoon. It was a fierce battle at the outset and Mayfield had a little the best of it. After that the men fought with even honors. Mayfield did not follow up a number of leads that were open to him at various stages of the fight. Billy Roche of San Francisco was the referee. The decision was considered fair. An immense crowd witnessed the fight. There were two preliminaries. The fight was under the auspices of the Sonoma Valley Athletic Club and took place in the big pavilion in this city.

LURE OF THE AUTO LEADS WIFE AND MOTHER ASTRAY



MRS. W. F. W. STOCK, WHO HAS BEEN MISSING OVER A WEEK, AND HER HUSBAND.

Mourning Husband in a Long Pursuit

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—Fascinated by her first ride in an automobile, Mrs. Fannie May Stock, 22 years old, the pretty young wife of Walter F. W. Stock, a grading contractor of Long Beach, has deserted her home, her two babies and her husband and has been swallowed up in the great city and left no trace.

The nearly frantic husband has left a big contract at Lancaster to run it himself while he searches for the little wife and mother, anxious to find and forgive her, for he says he loves her yet and that he and the babies need her very much.

Mr. Stock says they were happy until one day last year when she took an automobile ride with Edward Abrill, a prepossessing young Mexican, who was employed in the Stock grading camp. This one little taste of life seemed to sow seeds of discontent in the mind of the little wife and mother.

"Therefore love in a cottage meant happiness; but after the fateful automobile ride, Abrill accompanied her on occasions to this city and to the theater."

DISAPPEARS UTTERLY.

Then one day last week—it was Monday—she left her home and babies at Long Beach and walked out into the world. Stock was up at Lancaster, working on a grading contract, and he expected her to join him there. He wrote to her every day at Long Beach, but received no reply. Then

JUDGE HARRIS SETTLES CONTEST OVER ESTATE

The contest over who should be the administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Louise Avila of Hayward was settled yesterday by Judge Harris when he appointed Joseph Avila, son the da-

COFFROTH MIXES IT WITH NELSON'S TIMEKEEPER

Dixon, the Latter, Declares He Was Stabbed Twice

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—James W. Coffroth, fight promoter, and Charles W. Dixon, timekeeper and personal representative of Battling Nelson, engaged in a fight tonight about 9 o'clock in front of The Willis in Ellis street, that resulted in Dixon being placed under the care of a physician.

According to Dixon, Coffroth stabbed him once through the coat and twice in the scalp.

Coffroth positively denies using a knife, and says Dixon "did not get the gentleman" and he chastised him.

Dixon, according to his own story, came into The Willis and speaking to Ben Bell about the Gans-Nelson fight, said: "If the prices had been higher we would have made more money. The management gets all the money, any way."

Coffroth overheard the remark and a word from him brought on another from Dixon. The men were soon engaged in a struggle that led them into the street, and Dixon says Coffroth seized a knife from the lunch counter and stabbed him three times.

BALLOONS SIGHTED OVER THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

Good Record as to Time Reported Made by Racing Aeronauts

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 4.—The first of the Chicago racing balloons, the Fielding-San Antonio, passed over this city at 7 o'clock tonight, having crossed the lake at the rate of about fifty miles an hour.

SEEN AT DETROIT.

DETROIT, Mich., July 4.—The Fielding-San Antonio passed over this city at 10 o'clock tonight. It was going toward Buffalo at fifty miles an hour.

KALAMAZOO REPORTS.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 4.—Shortly after 9 o'clock tonight a second balloon was seen passing south of this city. It was going fast and the number could not be distinguished. It was going eastward.

WORD FROM SOUTH HAVEN.

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., July 4.—The balloon United States passed over here at 10 p. m., not more than 20 feet up, and going northeast. The pilot called out his name and told the watch on lookout tower to wire news to Chicago.

SIGHTED AT LANSING.

LANSING, Mich., July 4.—One of the racing balloons passed over this city at 12:30 this morning, within brief distance. Its name could not be distinguished. It was headed due east.

VIOLENT STORM.

CHICAGO, July 4.—The nine balloons which sailed away with seventeen men and one boy, from the grounds of the Aeronautique Club of Chicago today, in the second race for the balloon championship of the world, may be in the midst of a violent storm now raging over Eastern Michigan and Lake Huron.

Dispatches from there late tonight said there were heavy winds and much thunder and lightning along the route in which the balloons were traveling when last seen.

AT GREAT HEIGHT.

At latest accounts they were all flying rapidly, most of them at a great height, in a northeasterly direction, toward the Atlantic ocean, the goal of the race.

Some anxiety was expressed tonight at the Aeronautique Club over the storm reports, but Byron J. Arnold, referee of the race, said he was confident that every one of the pilots was competent to guide his craft to a safe landing.

Lightning is, of course, the chief dread of the aeronaut. To him it is what rocks and reefs are to the mariner.

The start from the club's grounds was witnessed by 600,000 persons.

GREATEST IN UNITED STATES.

In point of spectators and the number and character of entries it was the greatest aeronautic event that ever has taken place in America, and places Chicago on a par with Paris as a center for aerial sport.

The only mishap of the day was to the Cincinnati, the fifth starter in the race, which was released at 6:50 o'clock. The balloon was incumbered with too much ballast, and after the ropes had been thrown off it rose only a few feet from the ground, scraping the grand stand, the basket almost striking several spectators, and lodged itself among some telegraph poles.

NARROW ESCAPE.

A serious accident was averted narrowly, for the basket was only a few inches from a trolley wire when it struck. The pilots began hauling at the wires and throwing out bags of sand upon the heads of the spectators until the basket was released. The cheering when the balloon finally got away lasted until it was out of sight.

With field glasses trained upon the diminishing specks in the sky, the crowd sat in rapt amazement, speculating the while upon the terrors of Lake Michigan and the possibility of accident.

WANDERS AIMLESSLY ON STREETS

At an early hour this morning, Officer Pullman took into custody a woman whom he found wandering aimlessly along the streets, scantily attired and with hair disheveled. At the station the woman gave the name of Miss Ennette Atwood. She was then identified as the woman who had been reported to the police as having escaped from a private sanitarium kept by Mrs. Fulkert, at 1569 Linden street, where she had been undergoing treatment for several weeks, because of mental weakness. The woman stated that she had left the place for the purpose of returning to the home of her mother, but she did not inform the police where her mother could be found. She was taken back to the sanitarium.

BIG ORCHESTRION LOST IN THE FLAMES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Shortly after midnight a fire started in The Orchestrion, a saloon and lunch place located at 51 Stewart street, conducted by James W. Hines of 417 House fame, and before the flames could be subdued the place was gutted. An organ valued at \$15,000, and a relic of the old ocean beach resort, was destroyed. For a time the fire threatened the entire block.

GOLDFIELD WELTER IS BEATEN BY DENVER MAN

GOLDFIELD, Nev., July 4.—The Smith of Denver was given the decision over Frank Field of Goldfield at the end of twenty rounds of fierce fighting, at the Hippodrome this afternoon. The men were evenly matched and put on a great fight. Up to the last round there were about even. In the concluding round Smith had fields in a bad way and won. The men fought at 145 pounds.

NEWSPAPER EMPLOYEE KILLS SELF IN SOUTH

PASADENA, July 4.—Robert O. Perter, aged 21 years, an employee of a Los Angeles newspaper, committed suicide at the home of his parents here, by drinking carbolic acid. He left a letter written to a young woman in which he expressed disappointment.

DRISCOLL AND WESCOTT WIN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—A big crowd of interested spectators witnessed the play in the doubles tournament held on the courts of the Peninsula Hotel at San Mateo today. There was some fast and spirited tennis and several of the matches were closely contested.

The final match of the tournament was won by Driscoll and Wescott. They were opposed to Parsons and Dickey and won in rather easy fashion, annexing the match in three straight sets. The scores were 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

There was some speedy playing in the two matches of the semi-final round. S. E. Fuller and Arthur Green put up a good fight against Driscoll and Wescott, the winners of the tournament. The first match went to Driscoll and Wescott by a score of 4-4. The final set was won only after a close fight.

On the other semi-final match Parsons and Dickey defeated Stuart Gaynes and Spaldino. The scores were 3-6, 4-6, 6-1.

Final—Driscoll and Wescott beat Parsons and Dickey 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

BURGLARS ESCAPE BY WAY OF VERANDA ROOF

HORNELL, July 4.—Burglars entered the home of Emil Carrier Pickle at 9 State street at an early hour. They gained entrance to the house by climbing through an upstairs window. Pickle, who sleeps down stairs, was awakened by the burglars when they went through the curtain which hung between the dining-room and sitting-room. He gave chase and the robbers ran up stairs, jumped off the porch.

CLEVER EQUESTRIENNE GREATLY ADMIRER HERE



MISS E. M. WRIGHT, who is visiting from Portland.
—Belle-Quay Photo.

Society Girl From Portland Most Popular

Miss Eleanor M. Wright, a society girl of Portland, is visiting friends in this city. She is known as a clever equestrienne and has been greatly admired since her sojourn in this city for her artistic riding. Miss Wright is a daring horsewoman and is frequently seen riding around the Piedmont hills. Miss Wright is a demure blonde and

was considered one of the most fascinating young women in the north. She is well-groomed and has a very unique wardrobe, which was imported from New York.

Miss Wright is exceedingly attractive and is accomplished along artistic lines. The visitor will remain in this city indefinitely.

METSON CAPTURES PARK CELEBRATOR

Commissioner Arrests Young Man for Exploding Firecracker in Pleasure Ground.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Park Commissioner William H. Metson for the first time exercised today the authority as a police officer granted him by the charter, and made the only arrest for the day in the Golden Gate Park for the violation of the ordinance which prohibits shooting of firecrackers in that district.

Albert Pencovic, 21 years old, and brother of a Fillmore-street druggist, was spending the afternoon in the park in company with Attorney John O'Neill, and at Strawberry Hill they met a Chinaman with firecrackers. O'Neill obtained some and offered one to Pencovic, with the suggestion that he explode it.

There was no policeman in sight, and Pencovic lighted the fuse.

The explosion attracted the attention of a well-dressed man, whose appearance did not suggest authority. Pencovic was surprised when the stranger informed him that he was under arrest for violating a park ordinance.

Commissioner Metson accompanied his prisoner to the Park Police station, and he was released on bail.

HEARST THEATER IS PACKED AT CONCERT

BERKELEY, July 4.—The Hearst Greek Theater was packed tonight at the second concert to be given this summer by the Third Artillery band. The concert was greatly appreciated by the crowd.

SCOTS TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF SCOTT

Central Theater Is Selected and Committees Take Charge of Program for August 14.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The Scottish societies of San Francisco met at the Swedish-American Hall yesterday evening to arrange a celebration on the birthday of Sir Walter Scott, on August 14th.

The assembly elected A. R. Calder, chairman; George W. Patterson, vice-president; Walter C. Campbell, recording secretary; and J. A. McDonald, treasurer. The committee are:

On hall—J. W. King, R. H. Murray, and G. W. Miller.
On talent—J. C. Fyfe, I. H. Robertson, George W. Patterson, A. King, J. Walsh, W. G. Campbell and T. W. Forsyth.

On printing—R. D. Colquhoun, I. Prosser and W. D. Campbell.
The Central Theater was selected and the committee was instructed to reserve it.

RETURN FROM A TRIP TO EUROPE

Woman and Daughter Are Again at Their Home in Chestnut Street, This City.

Mrs. Helwig L. Haecke and her pretty attractive daughter Claire have returned to their home in Chestnut street. The ladies have spent the past year in travel upon the continent, where they have visited the large cities and points of interest.

BLUE JACKET BREAKS ARM WHILE BOXING

Sailor on Battleship Vermont Meets Accident in Fourth of July Festivities.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—In a boxing bout on board the battleship Vermont this afternoon, D. N. Martindale, a blue-jacket, broke his right forearm.

Martindale, who is a clever boxer, was in the ring with Bluejacket G. E. Mosley at the time, before an audience of their shipmates and a number of landmen, and in making a swing collided with Mosley's elbow with such force that his arm was fractured.

He bore the injury bravely, though at the end of the round was attended by the Vermont's surgeon. So far as was reported to the flagship last evening this was the only accident during the day among all the 15,000 men in the fleet.

REALTY MARKET FOR PAST WEEK.

George W. Austin, the Broadway realty dealer, in an interview, said:

"The era of improvement and progress is yet with us. Grove street is to be bituminized from its junction with San Pablo avenue to Thirty-sixth street. This will add materially to the attractiveness of this street as a prospective business thoroughfare. Thus will property on this street be enhanced in value and brought into active demand on the market. In fact, the signs of the times as I now read them, point to a good business in the realty market during the coming fall and winter. There is nothing more conducive to the development of a city street in the trend of business, into a first-class thoroughfare, than to keep it well paved, both as to roadway and sidewalks. With Grove street thus treated it is my opinion that the consequent development of this fine street will attract investors and parties seeking new business locations."

GIANT POWDER CAP TEARS BOY'S HAND

Harleigh Conklin Loses One Finger and Thumb as Result of Experiment.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Harleigh Conklin, 12 years of age, was the victim of the one Fourth of July accident of a serious nature to be reported at any of the public hospitals yesterday. Harleigh owes the loss of the index finger and the thumb of his right hand to the explosion of a giant powder cap he was examining with a match.

The boy, who lives with his parents at 1822 Ninth avenue, Sunset, in company with two playmates, Joseph Mardian and Tony Robinson, started on the Sutter forest to hunt snakes. On the way, the boys saw, they found three giant powder caps in a ditch where an excavation had been made for a sewer. They proceeded on toward the forest with their trophies.

The Conklin boy, as the others, had a vague notion that the caps were explosive, but thought they would have to be struck with a rock. He took an ordinary sulphur match, and, to explore the cavity of the cap and ascertain how much powder it contained, inserted the match and commenced to probe.

FOR PIMPLES, TOO

New Discovery Cures Eczema and Eruptive Minor Skin Troubles Over Night.

A few months ago the dispenser of poslam, the new discovery for the cure of eczema, decided to allow the druggists of the country to handle it. Previous to that time it could only be obtained direct from the laboratories. Since this change in the method of distribution, poslam has met with the most phenomenal success of anything introduced to the drug trade in the last thirty years. All leading druggists, including the Owl Drug Co., in Oakland are now carrying the special 50-cent size recently adopted, also the \$2 jar.

This great success is not surprising when it is remembered that, in eczema cases, poslam stops the itching in the first application, proceeds to heal immediately, and cures chronic cases in a few weeks. In minor skin troubles, such as pimples, blackheads, acne, herpes, blotches, rash, etc., results show after an overnight application. Experimental samples of poslam are sent to anyone by mail free of charge by the Emergent Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

Hotel Westminster
Los Angeles, Cal.
Fourth and Main Sts.
American Plan
Reopened
Rates Per Day \$2.00 Rooms with-
out Bath
Rooms With Bath \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00
European Plan
\$1.00 per day and up with bath \$1.50 and up
F. O. JOHNSON - Proprietor

STEAMER ALAMEDA SAILS FOR HAWAII

Will Be Fitted With Wireless Apparatus on Return to San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Decorated with flags, in honor of the holiday, the Oceanic liner Alameda, under command of Captain Thomas Dowdell, sailed at 11 o'clock this morning for Honolulu, with nearly 100 saloon passengers. It was the only notable departure during the day, except the George W. Elder, which arrived from San Pedro early in the day and passed out to sea in the afternoon, bound for the Columbia and the Buckman and State of California.

The Alameda carried an unusual number of passengers, especially for a holiday, and they went prepared to enjoy a merry celebration of the Fourth at sea. The list included Mrs. W. G. Ashley, an old resident of the Islands, who, with her son and two daughters, is returning home from a visit in this state; Miss Grace I. Tower, Miss Bonville Bunnell and Miss Earley, all of Pasadena; Mrs. George C. Perkins, Mrs. Hammond of Pleasanton and E. A. Baldwin of the firm of Alexander & Baldwin, prominent merchants and shippers of the Islands. The Alameda carried a full cargo of miscellaneous merchandise.

On her return to this city, it is said the Alameda will in all probability be equipped with a radio-telegraph or wireless plant of good power, sufficient to keep her in touch with this city or Honolulu at all times during her voyages to and from the Islands. The Alameda, sister ship of the Albatross, may also be similarly equipped.

Several thousand invitations have been issued by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, an Oriental Steamship Company, to an informal reception on board its new passenger steamer Tanyo Maru next Tuesday and Wednesday. On Monday the liner will be open to the public, invitations not being necessary at the gangway. The Tanyo Maru, which is regarded as the guest passenger steamer now coming to this port, has been placed in fine condition by the crew, and with her huge tanks full, presents a pleasing craft alongside pier 42.

A small, select party of guests was on board yesterday, though painters were busy everywhere. Thousands of persons are expected to visit the liner on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Next Saturday the Tanyo Maru will sail for Honolulu and the principal ports of Japan and China.

PILOTS FOR BATTLESHIPS.

Admiral Sperry has notified the bar pilots that he will want four pilots on the flagships of the Atlantic fleet, leaving port at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The same number were called for by Admiral Evans when the fleet arrived off the lights from Monterey bay on the right of May 6, and the same four acted as guides for the fleet when it sailed for Puget Sound. Early Tuesday afternoon four of the best pathfinders of the score in service off this port will go aboard the Connecticut, Louisiana, Georgia and Virginia and guide them safely out beyond the bar.

AEON LATE IN SAILING.

The British steamer Aeon, carrying passengers and a large general cargo from this coast to Simon, New Zealand and Australia, may get away tomorrow or Tuesday, several days late. The Aeon, which carries Australian mail from here, was scheduled to leave last Friday, but had not then arrived from Puget Sound, where a large quantity of merchandise was taken aboard for the Antipodes.

The schooner Fred E. Sanders, Captain Erikson, thirty-four days from Guaymas, arrived in ballast.

WATERFRONT NOTES.

Thirty-three days from Honolulu, the bark Amy Turner, Captain Varland, arrived with a cargo of 3,788 bags of sugar. Moderate weather was experienced all the way, and there were fresh winds for two days off port. Nearly a hundred passengers sailed

INVESTIGATE DEATH OF AGED MERCHANT

Officials Think That Hugo Rothchild Committed Suicide Because of Despondency.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The cause of the death of Hugo Rothchild, the aged confectionery dealer, who was found lying on his office floor in a dying condition with gas pouring through a tube from an open jet Thursday night, was determined by Autopsy Surgeon Clarke, who pronounced death to be from gas asphyxiation.

RELATIVES DOUBT SUICIDE.

Relatives of the dead man hold to the theory that Rothchild died from a stroke of apoplexy, having suffered two strokes in former years, but the autopsy negatives this theory and shows that he died from gas poisoning. None of his friends or relatives, however, is able to give a reason for the suicide. Although he owed the firm of McBride, Rothchild & Company, of which he was vice-president and manager, several hundred dollars, this sum was not sufficient to embarrass him.

WORRIED ABOUT SON.

It is known, however, that Rothchild had worried a great deal about a wayward son, of whom he had requested his business partners not to speak. The whereabouts of the son is not known, and this is thought to have worried his father a great deal.

An investigation by the coroner showed that Rothchild had evidently turned on the gas in his office. A long rubber tube, which was seldom used, had been connected with the gas cock and unrolled from a pipe located behind a desk, where it was usually placed. A further investigation will be made by the morgue officials, however, in an effort to find a motive for the aged man's death.

JUDGE DE HAVEN'S AUTO BREAKS DOWN

Federal Jurist Halted by Accident While on Way to Eureka, Humboldt County.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Judge De Haven of the United States District Court, who left for Eureka Wednesday by the overland route, when last heard from was throwing stones at birds at a small stage station in Mendocino county, about one hundred and twenty miles from Willits.

The automobile in which the Judge and his secretary were traveling broke down the mountain road and could not be repaired.

A repairer had to be sent from Ukiah with parts of the machinery to replace the broken pieces.

In the steamer Buckman for Seattle, which, as usual, carried a full general cargo.

The steamer Nebraskan, from Seattle and Astoria, is expected today. The steamer Rose City, from Portland and Astoria, is to arrive tomorrow morning with passengers and cargo.

Next Tuesday the liner President is to depart for Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma and other prominent points on Puget Sound.

The steamer City of Sydney, Captain McLean, will sail at noon next Tuesday for the southern coast as far as Ancon.



Kimona Sacques

One lot of prettily figured Lawn Kimona Sacques, with flowing sleeves and in excellent color variety; regular 75c and 85c values.

Special 59c

Sale of Manufacturers' Samples of Fancy Chiffon and Silk Neck Ruffs

This is a magnificent selection of beautiful neckwear in a complete line of good evening shades, including white. The regular values of these neck ruffs are \$3.50 to \$6.00.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$1.98

SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES' SHIRT WAIST SUITS



This season's best models of Ladies' two-piece Wash Suits are included in this special lot.

July Sale Price \$4.95

The materials are pretty stripes, plaids, checks and other designs; some are neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery; others are tailored. Values up to \$7.95; colors are pink, blue, white, brown, tan, linen.

Special Sale of Ladies' Embroidered Robes

The Robes consist of a skirt already made; also enough material to make waist of any size or style, with embroidered bands for front, collar and cuffs.

Reduced prices are as follows:

All \$ 6.95 and \$ 7.50 Robes—
July Sale Price \$5.00
All \$10.95 and \$12.50 Robes—
July Sale Price \$6.75
All \$13.50 and \$16.50 Robes—
July Sale Price \$8.50
All \$17.50 and \$20.00 Robes—
July Sale Price \$11.50
All \$22.50 and \$32.50 Robes—
July Sale Price \$16.50

Fancy Dress Goods

Special 25c yd.

An assortment of pretty mixtures, plaids, checks and stripes; specially adapted for children's wear and outing suits; regular 50c values.

Remnant Sale of Dress Goods

Opens Monday at 8:30 a. m.

About 500 remnants of this season's dress goods, including a good mixture, plain goods—something of every dress fabric that is fashionable this season.

These remnants are from 2 1/2 to 7 yards long.

All at Exactly Half Price

Sample Sale of

LACE CURTAIN ENDS

An elegant assortment of sample ends of high-grade Lace Curtains, including Irish Point, Cluny, Arabian, Embroidered Scrim, etc., in champagne, white and ecru. The patterns and materials are of curtains that would be worth from \$5.00 to \$60.00 a pair.

These Ends are marked 40c to \$1.50 ea

Big Reductions in Entire Line of

Children's Lingerie Hats

The display of pretty lingerie headwear for children is of unusual variety. July sale prices are as follows:

All 85c and \$1.00 values—... Now 65c
All \$1.25 values—... Now 85c
All \$1.75 values—... Now \$1.25
All \$2.25 values—... Now \$1.50
All \$2.75 values—... Now \$1.75
All \$3.00 values—... Now \$1.95
All \$4.25 to \$5.00 values—... Now \$2.95

Marseilles Bed Spreads Special \$1.95

An excellent choice of patterns, full size; good, heavy texture; regular \$2.50, quality.

Table Linen Special 39c yd.

Good heavy quality of mercerized table damask; 58 in. wide; regular 50c quality.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs Special 6 for 25c or 45c dozen

An excellent quality of White Sheer Lawn Handkerchiefs, with large self-plaid patterns; full size.

Scotch Plaids Special 15c yd.

An excellent quality mercerized Wash Taffeta in splendid assortment of Scotch plaid patterns; regular 25c and 35c values.

Japanese Crepes Special 15c yd.

Genuine Japanese Crepes in a variety of solid colors and pretty stripes; regular 20c values.

Men's Socks Special 1 1/2c pr.

Fine quality of black half-hose, with split soles; were a special value at 25c.

Figured Burlap Special 19c

An excellent line of figured burlap in original patterns; 36 inches wide; choice color variety; regular 25c value.

DELIGHTFUL INFORMAL DANCE AT MENLO PARK

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The atmosphere of Menlo was very gay today, owing to the combined efforts of hospitality of Mrs. Augustus Taylor, Mrs. William Henry Taylor Jr., Mrs. Frederick McNear and their charming debutante sister, Miss Florence Hopkins, who have gathered about them the majority of the society people to whom they gave a jolly picnic and an informal dance.

The Burlingame contingent was well represented and among the guests from town and San Rafael were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lathan McMullan, Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis, Miss Mary Josephine, Miss Marion Nowell, Miss Mary Keener, Miss Jeanne Gaillois, Worthington Ames, Percy King, Gail Anderson, Frank Owen and Athole McBean.

There have been several card parties given during the past week in Ross and San Rafael, where bridge is the absorbing diversion. Mrs. Clinton Jones was hostess Wednesday at a card party which she gave at her home in Ross. Thursday, Mrs. Laura Roe entertained her friends in the same delightful manner, and Mrs. William Prentiss Morgan had a few tables of bridge yesterday at the Hotel Rafael, where her guest spent a most enjoyable afternoon.

Miss Augusta Gibbs Fouts is enjoying a visit to Miss Anita Mallard at her home in Belvedere.

Miss Newell Brown is visiting Miss

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NAVY YARD CIRCLES

VALLEJO, July 4.—Mrs. Charles Snyder, who is making her headquarters in San Francisco until the departure of the fleet, Lieutenant Snyder being attached to the Vermont, has been spending a few days in Vallejo, where she has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. M. McGraw. Mrs. Snyder has many friends at Mare Island and in the navy yard town, having spent some time at the naval station during her girlhood, when her father, Civil Engineer Wilcox, was attached to the yard. Accordingly her visit was made very pleasant for her, the only regret being that her stay in Vallejo was so brief. During her visit, Mrs. McGraw entertained at a tea in her home a large number of Mrs. Snyder's former friends at Mare Island, being asked to meet her.

Mrs. Clarence A. Carr, who is a frequent hostess at her Mare Island home, entertained at a large card party on Monday evening last, the affair being in honor of her house guest, Miss Ada Richards, who has been made the motif for many delightful gatherings during the time that she has been visiting at the station. The spacious rooms of the Carr's quarters were made most attractive for the affair of Monday evening and eight tables of bridge were played, the prize-winners being Miss Richards, Mrs. John T. Myers and Miss Marie Gatewood among the ladies, while Pay Director Charles M. Ray, Captain Edwin A. Anderson and Lieutenant Daniel H. Mahoney carried off the honors among the gentlemen. Supper at a late hour

Dr. Henry Williams Biddle Turner has been taking an examination at Mare Island this week for appointment as an assistant surgeon in the navy, the board being composed of Medical Director Ramus C. Parsons, Medical Inspector Frank Anderson and Pay Assistant Surgeon Henry T. O'Dell. Dr. Turner is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, but for a year or more was connected with well-known hospitals of San Francisco. For the past few months he has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Turner, at Mare Island.

Mrs. Samuel L. Graham was the hostess at a pleasant little seven-handed euchre party at Mare Island recently, at which Mrs. A. W. Bacon of Santa Barbara was the honored guest. Mrs. Bacon has been spending the past few weeks at the navy yard, and has been much entertained, as she is well known there, the Bacons having made their home at Mare Island prior to Pay Director Bacon's retirement from the service.

Assistant Naval Constructor and Mrs. Fred G. Coburn are pleasantly settled at the Hotel St. Vincent in Vallejo, where they will make their home, the former having been ordered to Mare Island for duty as one of the assistant constructors.

Captain Chas. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas have left for New York, the former having been ordered East for lighter duty. He was in command of the U. S. S. Maryland for some time, and Mrs. Thomas has been spending the past winter on the Coast, following the ship from port to port, as do so many of the wives of officers.

Captain Greenleaf A. Merrill, who was recently relieved of the command of the Missouri by Captain Robert M. Doyle, has been ordered to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, for duty and left for his new station several days ago. Captain Merrill enjoys the distinction of being the first officer to ever take a battleship to Mare Island. Captain Doyle, who has relieved him, is well known on the Pacific Coast, having been in command of the receiving ship Philadelphia at the Bremerton navy yard for two and three years and more recently having commanded the Chicago, taking that vessel safely through the Straits of Magellan to the Norfolk navy yard, where she was relieved as flagship of the Pacific fleet by the Charleston.

TO LAY NILES TO OAKLAND TRACK

Work on Western Pacific Road into Oakland to Begin Monday.

NILES, July 4.—Rail laying by the Western Pacific from Niles into Oakland will be commenced Tuesday. On that day the engineering department of the road will formally inspect the Niles tunnel and the part of the contract which has been accepted. The construction of the tunnel is the largest undertaking in the county, although there remains bridges to be erected over San Lorenzo creek and the overhead crossing of the lines of the Southern Pacific at Altamont.

TEN MONTHS' WORK.

It is announced that when Oakland is reached rail laying in this State will cease until the tunnels at Spring Garden and at Beckwith Pass in the Sierras are completed. This will require, it is estimated, ten months. The road now has 116 miles of track laid between Niles and Berry creek, twenty miles north of Oroville.

Regular freight and passenger service is in operation daily between Oroville and Berry Creek, and it saves Quincy and other towns in Plumas county twenty miles of their difficult old-time mountain teaming with supplies.

The mile-long tunnel in Nevada will be completed by October. It is predicted by the engineering department that the east and west ends of the track will come together at or near the Beckwith Pass, which is at the summit of the Sierras, in a low, saddle-like depression.

Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. At Drug Stores. Send 10c in stamps to The Herpicide Co., Dept. N., Detroit, Mich., for a sample.

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act June 30, 1908. Serial No. 515.

Be Sure You Get Herpicide.

For sale at all drug stores. Applications at prominent barber shops.

BELIEVE CALEB POWERS ENGAGED TO N. Y. GIRL

VISITS HER HOME WHILE IN EAST

Young Woman Denies She Is to Wed Famous Kentucky Ex-Prisoner.

YORK, Pa., July 4.—Caleb Powers, the young Kentuckian who was in life and limb in jeopardy, is still in York. He came here about a week ago and took up quarters at the Colonial Hotel. He did not register on his arrival, and it was not generally known that he was in the city until last night.

Reporters found him at the home of Mrs. Horace Bonham, 162 East Market street, to whose daughter, Eleanor, he is reputed to be engaged, although the young woman denies it.

NOT ENGAGED, SHE SAYS.

"You may say for me," she said to a questioner, "that the rumored engagement of myself to Caleb Powers is utterly false. Mr. Powers is my friend, and I am proud of the fact. Beyond that there is nothing."

Powers himself says: "I came here to regain my health and pay a short social visit to friends. After a brief period I will go to a sanatorium in the West."

He has been a frequent and evidently a very welcome guest at the Bonham home. It is the opinion of some here that Powers and Miss Bonham were probably engaged while he was in prison awaiting trial on the charge of complicity in the murder of Jacob Bonham's INTERESTED.

Perhaps none was more interested in Powers' liberation than were the Bonham family, and it is reported that petitions were circulated for signatures and that even contributions were made in order to procure the best legal talent to secure his release.

For years the Bonhams have been noted for their interest in the work of humanitarianism and many have been helped by their acts of kindness. Miss Eleanor's sister Amy has been doing much humanitarian work in this section, and Miss Eleanor is a social worker.

TRAFFIC INCREASES ON WATER FRONT

Oakland Chamber of Commerce Gives Figures for the Past Six Months.

Oakland's water front traffic is increasing. During the month of June 85,611 tons of merchandise were landed at its wharves. A total of 132 vessels docked, representing steamers, schooners, barges, barks and lighters.

During the six months, ending June 30th of the calendar year, 525,284 tons of merchandise were handled as incoming freight, while 859 vessels were registered. Of the 859 vessels, 709 were steamers, 93 schooners, 16 barges, 12 ships, 9 barks, 8 lighters, 6 scows, 3 barkentines, and 2 tugs.

The above figures were prepared for the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. According to Secretary Stearns, the commerce is rapidly increasing along the Oakland water front. With the improvement of the harbor as now being undertaken by the government, and the increasing facilities for handling ships and vessels of all kinds will give fresh impetus to trade.

CITIZENS TO NAME FIRE COMMISSION

Petition for Proposed District to Be Presented to Supervisors.

ELMHURST, July 4.—Three commissioners for the proposed Elmhurst fire district will be selected at a meeting of citizens called July 7 in the evening. It is necessary that the commissioners be named before the petition for an election is formally presented to the Board of Supervisors. Preliminary surveys have been made and the boundaries of the proposed district established.

A committee of citizens has been before the supervisors and as their petition was not in the proper form they failed to secure their wishes. County Surveyor Haviland has aided in laying out the district and has furnished the committee a large amount of data on which it is at work.

The establishment of a fire district and the equipment of a fire house is declared to be a much needed improvement. The district has increased in improved property wealth, many homes and business blocks having been built during the last year. It is urged that the formation of a fire company will give needed protection and result in a reduction of insurance rates.

MILLS VALLEY ENJOYS ITS FIRST CELEBRATION

Oratory, Street Parade, Athletic Games and Grand Ball Are Features of Occasion.

MILL VALLEY, July 4.—The residents of Mill Valley held their first big Fourth of July celebration today. Judge T. J. Lennon of the Superior Court of Marin county was the orator of the day. Officers who took part in the exercises were Leroy G. Harvey, president; Chas. Eundsch, poet, and Chaplain Father Benson.

The big parade was headed by Melvin Staples, town chief of police; O. C. Captemann, marshal, and his aides, W. L. Hensley and E. H. Barber. Miss Marguerite Coffin, surrounded by thirteen beautiful young ladies representing the thirteen original States, was the Goddess of Liberty.

The Mill Valley Band and the Club float caused much excitement. Athletic games and the race between the two junior fire departments was witnessed by a large crowd. In the evening the Outdoor Art Club closed the celebration with a grand ball.



MISS ELEANOR BONHAM.

much humanitarian work in this section, and Miss Eleanor is a social worker.

The family live in a handsome home near the central part of the city. They are wealthy and Miss Bonham is an heiress.

Your Face Moves

It moves when you laugh, when you cry, and when you eat.

And whenever it does move your nose-glasses—that is, if you wear the ordinary kind—are misplaced.

The RETFO is a nose-glass of novel pattern and handsome design introduced by Chinn-Beretta. It is so constructed that it will allow a range of facial movement many times greater than that permitted by the mountings that have hitherto been made.

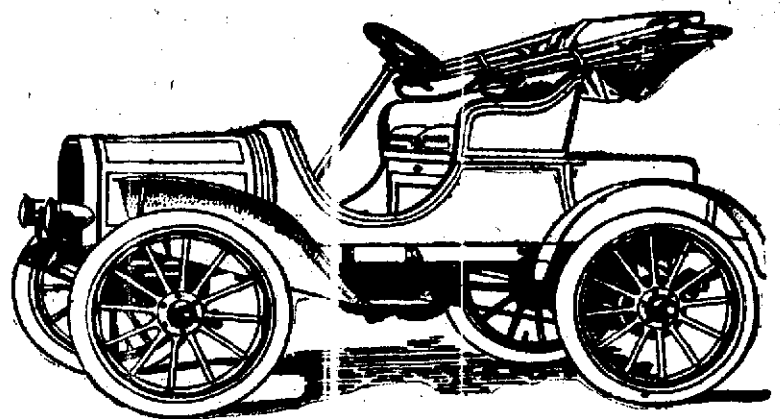
The RETFO is so neat as to merit the name semi-invisible. It is so constructed that it may be put on and off with one hand. It is so clingy that it will stay on nearly every nose.



CHINN BERETTA OPTICAL COMPANY

466 Thirteenth Street, Oakland

Also in San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Vallejo.



The Electric Carriage Is in Constant Service About Town

Simple, Clean and Sure

R. H. Morris, Inc., Demonstrators

1818-20 Telegraph Avenue

Current Supplied by

OAKLAND GAS, LIGHT and HEAT COMPANY

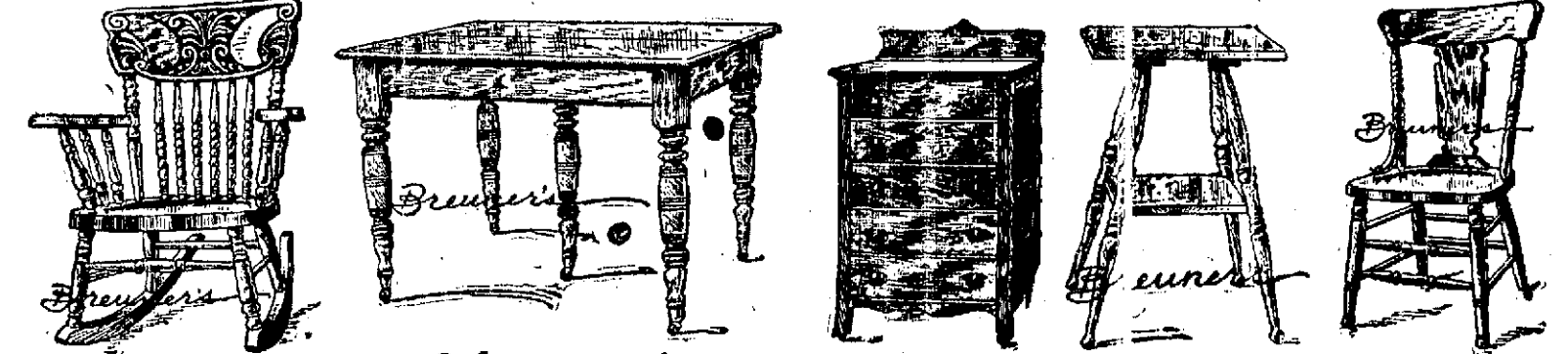
GOOD SUIT CASES FOR LESS

Quality Trunk Co., Under Central Bank, Broadway at 14th St.

Teland's SAMPLE SHOE SHOP

All Women's Shoes \$2.00, Men's \$2.50 Regular \$3.50 to \$6.00 Values. 6th Floor, 1st National Bank Bldg.

JULY SNAPS



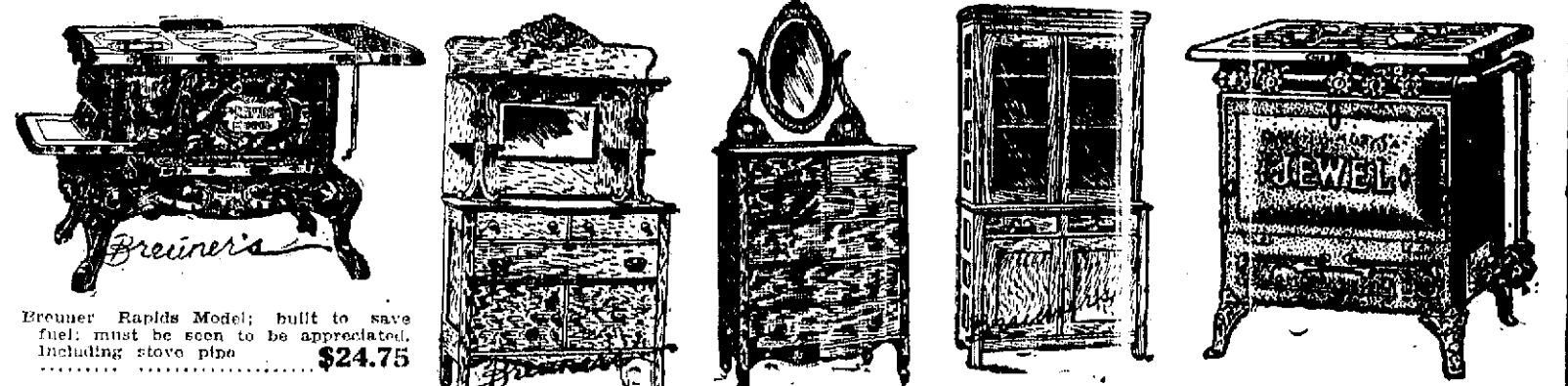
Comfort Rocker, exactly as pictured above, comes in golden finish. At Breuners \$1.95

The dining table illustrated is an example of Breuners' prices; 6-foot extension; golden finish \$4.95

Five-drawer Chiffonier as pictured above, golden finish; at Breuners \$6.95

Center Table with 18-inch top and turned legs; finished golden. At Breuners 95c

Wood seat Dining Chair; panel back, as pictured; golden finish. Breuners 95c



Breuners Rapids Model; built to save fuel; must be seen to be appreciated. Including stove pipe \$24.75

Sideboard in either golden or weathered finish; exactly as pictured \$15.95

Solid Oak Chiffonier; golden finish; oval, French plate mirror; at Breuners \$18.90

Kitchen cupboard as pictured above; glass doors in top; large compartment for bottles and jars. At Breuners \$8.55

A Gas Range with a world's reputation. The Jewel pictured has four burners on top and large coil oven. Set up in your kitchen for \$15.75



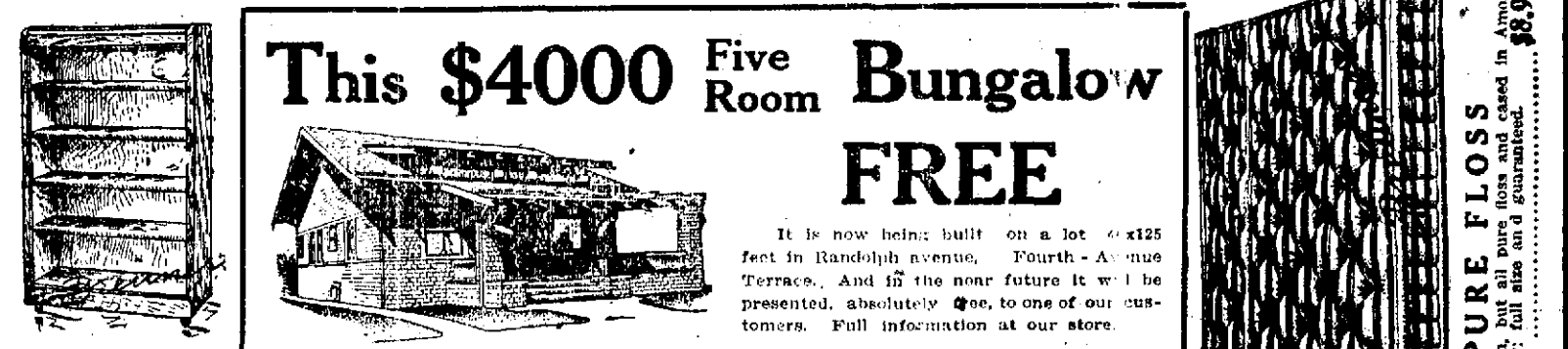
Large 3-drawer dresser with a Wash Stand for the room oval French plate mirror as you want. The one pictured is on sale at Breuners for \$7.95

A dainty Princess Dresser in mahogany finish; large French mirror; at Breuners \$8.75

Only one of a hundred patterns

We are now showing the largest assortment of metal beds ever on display in Alameda County. The one pictured is full size and strongly built. The price at Breuners is \$2.45

The "Merry Widow" stool built of the best quarter-sawn oak; golden or weathered finish. Regular \$4.50 value; at Breuners \$1.95



This \$4000 Five Room Bungalow FREE

It is now being built on a lot 12x25 feet in Randolph avenue, Fourth Avenue Terrace. And in the near future it will be presented, absolutely free, to one of our customers. Full information at our store.

See the Model in our corner window

All Prices Advertised are Net Cash—See Our Windows

one block to Broadway

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Breuners 13th & FRANKLIN Sts.

one block to Narrow Gauge

POLITICS ARE HUMMING AT COLORADO CAPITAL

DENVER HAS REAL CONVENTION ASPECT

Unless Signs Fail, It Is Bryan on the First Ballot

(By W. G. F. PRICE.)

DENVER, July 4.—Denver this afternoon and tonight has begun to put on a real convention look. The lobby of the Brown Palace Hotel, which is the center of convention activity when no waves are in progress, is becoming crowded. Little knots of delegates gather and talk, while real high national conferences between the real leaders of the party are almost constantly in progress.

DELEGATES ARE ARRIVING.

There is as yet little real news and no great amount of enthusiasm. "This will come tomorrow and Monday, when the delegates will begin to come in in force. Among the delegations scheduled to arrive tomorrow will be Alabama, Florida, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Iowa, Minnesota, Kentucky, Kansas, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Wisconsin, West Virginia and Texas. Besides a score or more of Democratic clubs will come in on special cars. The first of the delegations will be here Monday, and then Denver will begin to feel the presence of the greatest crowd which she has ever entertained.

DENVER, by the way, is sparing nothing to make her guests comfortable. Up to this time, at least, there has been little disposition to gouge.

BRYAN ON FIRST BALLOT.

Unless all signs fail, it will be Bryan on the first ballot, with votes to spare. His brother, who arrived today, places his votes at 807 on the first ballot.

The Johnson and Gray boomers still profess to have hopes of success, but they are about as convincing as the whistle of the dark crossing a graveyard at midnight.

So far as the spirit of the convention is now represented in Denver, it is Bryan first, and the rest nowhere, not only in the matter of the presidency, but in pretty much everything else.

VICE-PRESIDENT ASPIRANTS.

One of the most remarkable features of the situation today is the number of men spoken of in connection with the vice-presidential situation. Up to last accounts the number was between fifty and sixty, with every arriving delegation adding to the list.

There is an undercurrent that, with Bryan the presidential nominee, the East should get the second place, and there is no concealment of the fact that there are plenty of men in the East who are perfectly willing to respond to their party's call. Judge Gray is the man most talked of for the vice-presidency, and the best opinion is that if he will accept he can have the place. Justice William F. Gray's name is also frequently mentioned.

THE NEW YORK SUPPORT.

With New York supporting Bryan and Governor, there is no improbability in the belief that the New York jurist might be the man. The most active boom so far is that for Alexander MacNeil, of Connecticut. His friends are confident he has a show.

Other men who are prominently

mentioned are John Mitchell, the head of the miners, and J. W. Kern of Indiana. There is little likelihood that any real progress will be made in the matter of selecting a vice-president until the middle of next week.

The selection of Governor Haskell of Oklahoma as the head of the platform committee is taken to mean that Mr. Bryan's views will be fully met in the framing of the declaration of principles for the convention.

MAKING FINAL PLANS.

The sub-committee of the executive committee was in session today, making final plans for the gathering of the convention Tuesday, and everything is now in readiness. It is the purpose to avoid night sessions if possible, and it is believed that this can be done.

It is proposed to recess immediately after the first day of the convention, and the instruction of the resolutions authorizing former President Cleveland and former National Chairman James K. Jones.

For the second day of the convention, on Wednesday, the program calls for the permanent organization, address of the permanent chairman and receipt and adoption of committee reports, if they are ready.

NOMINATION ON THURSDAY.

The nominations for President will be made on Thursday, and it is planned to adjourn after this is settled until Friday morning, when the nominations for the vice-presidency will be in order.

The platform committee may not report until Thursday.

Provision is made in the program for the reception of motions to limit seconding speeches to presidential nominations and to limit both nominating and seconding speeches for the vice-presidency.

There will be no limits placed on the presidential nominating speeches.

SHORT WORK OF CONTESTS.

Short work will be made of the six contests on Monday. The national committee will be divided into sub-committees, each to hear one contest. The revised official list of contests is as follows:

New York, second to sixth districts, inclusive; Pennsylvania, first to sixth districts, inclusive; District of Columbia, entire delegation; Illinois, first to tenth districts, inclusive; Idaho, entire delegation; Ohio, ninth to nineteenth districts, inclusive.

McCARREN WORKING HARD.

Senator Pat McCarrren of Brooklyn is working harder than he ever worked in his life to secure the seating of his delegates who were thrown out of the Democratic state convention, but his task is regarded as hopeless. The contest, the bitter exhortation of the Pennsylvania boom by Mr. Bryan and Mayor Tom L. Johnson is being very generally discussed here, and it is regarded as an indication that short shrift will be given the Guffeyites if there is anything like reasonable ground for the contest.

shall be approved by the convention.

OPPOSES THESE PLANKS.

And it developed tonight that the Murphy-Guffey-Ryan-Belmont contingent will insist upon knocking out of these features:

- A radical injunction plank.
- Physical valuation of railroads.
- Guarantee of bank deposits.
- Licensing of corporations, and.
- Repeal of the Sherman law so far as it affects farmers.

CONSERVATIVES' FIGHT.

It was declared tonight that the conservatives would concentrate their fight against these plank and believed they could defeat them. In any event, they will try to do so, and Murphy, unable to land any candidate for President of his own choice and likely to be defeated in any attempt to nominate a candidate for Vice-President has determined to make his supreme effort for a look-in of some sort to secure platform revision that will please the interests he represents here.

OFFICER LOSES 50 NUMBERS IN RANK

OYSTER BAY, July 4.—President Roosevelt has approved the recommendation of the Secretary of War in the case of First Lieutenant Turner, Sixth Cavalry, that he be reduced fifty marks in rank for irregularity in his accounts. Lieutenant Turner was tried by court-martial in Omaha, found guilty and recommended to be dismissed. The Secretary of War found the irregularity was unintentional and instead of dismissing recommended reduction in rank.

BRYAN'S CHILDREN WILL ATTEND DENVER CONVENTION



MISS GRACE BRYAN

WILL NEED BUT ONE BALLOT

Bryan's Brother Says Nebraskan Will Win at Outset With Many Votes to Spare.

DENVER, July 4.—"William J. Bryan on the first ballot." This announcement was made today by Charles W. Bryan, a brother of the leading Presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket, simultaneously with the formal opening of the Bryan headquarters in the Brown Palace Hotel today.

Mr. Bryan arrived in the city from Lincoln this morning and immediately assumed charge of his brother's interests. He soon made it known that his original estimate of 807 votes on the first ballot for his brother would stand.

These figures are based on the telegrams and letters from instructed delegates and those who are favorably to my brother," said Mr. Bryan. "I am not counting on any of them breaking away."

Soon after the headquarters were opened they began to be the center of interest among the party leaders, and delegates now here.

Mr. Bryan has been indefatigable in connection with his brother's candidacy. During the past year he has handled over four hundred thousand letters and telegrams addressed to his brother, and for the past several weeks has made all the arrangements for the visits of the various delegates and party leaders to Lincoln. It is said of him that he met all incoming trains and personally took charge of every visitor having business with his brother. Another prominent Nebraskan to arrive was Hon. C. M. Hitchcock of Omaha.

"We do not bring the platform with us," said Mr. Hitchcock, "but we are satisfied that the declaration of principles will follow the lines of the Nebraska resolutions."

ORDERED HER TO TAKE NOURISHMENT

CHICAGO, July 4.—Mrs. M. K. Hunter of Zion City, a member of the cult of teachings of which resulted in the death from starvation of Mrs. Louie Thompson several days ago, is to be fed in spite of her determination to take no food for sixty days, if the command of Judge C. L. Cones of the Lake county court is carried out. With the aid of two nurses, a physician tried to force the woman to take nourishment after she had been placed under arrest and taken to the Waikanae hospital.

Mrs. Hunter had already fasted sixteen days, when her husband Judge E. K. Hunter of Burnham, Ill., after fruitless attempts to induce her to eat, consented that proceedings be brought against her in order that she might be examined as to her sanity. Sheriff Griffin of Lake county was sent to the house where the woman had been staying and his wife, who succeeded after a tortuous fast, self-imposed, for the cure of a disease.

W. J. BRYAN JR.
One of the Convention Sights.

CLEVELAND'S FAME IS SAFE

All Democrats Want to Praise Him, but Parker's Side Wipes Are Barred by Bryan Boomers.

BY WILLIAM H. CULVER.

DENVER, July 4.—Still the name of Grover Cleveland continues to be a disturbing element in the preparations for the coming Democratic National Convention. Alton B. Parker's resolution, with its half-hidden stings for Mr. Bryan, has gone by the board, but one other has already been prepared, and another is in preparation.

The one that is ready has the approval of Mr. Bryan himself. It was drawn by his ardent follower, William H. ("Altaf") Murray, the speaker of the House of Representatives of Oklahoma, and it is the one that will probably be adopted. It is as follows:

"Be it resolved, That at the opening of the Democratic National Convention we pause before further proceedings of our deliberations to pay tribute to Grover Cleveland, the man and statesman, who shortly before his death was by President Roosevelt included in the list of the three most distinguished living Americans—Cleveland, Mitchell and Bryan."

"Grover Cleveland was rightly honest in his personal character. No better proof of this need be offered than that he died a poor man."

GREAT CITIZEN.

"He marked himself a great citizen by precept and example as husband and father and by his simplicity of living and character."

"Whether serving as Sheriff, Mayor, Governor or President of the republic, he taught and made the American citizen at once realize that 'public office is a public trust.'"

"As President he banished from his high station the stain of partisanship by condemning the long-deferred administration of civil service reform."

"When he taught that in the enactment and administration of laws we must all

BRYAN GETS REPLY TO SPIEL

Gray Boomers Answer Argument Presented by Friends of the Nebraskan and Insist On Jurist For President.

(By James French Dorrance.)

DENVER, Colo., July 4.—Just when everybody thought that the Gray Presidential boom was taking its last gasp this afternoon the Delaware boomers offered the delegates a new ticket—Gray for President and Bryan for Vice-President—in the form of a Fourth of July letter to delegates to the convention.

The letter was signed by Josiah Marvel and Richard J. Beamish and they called it a patriotic thing. It read in this strain:

BRYAN'S ARGUMENT.

"It is argued by Mr. Bryan's friends that George Gray's candidacy for the Vice-Presidency would bring to the party a large proportion of the independent and the heretofore lukewarm Democratic vote in doubtful Eastern States. To this assertion we make the amendment that George Gray for the Presidency would mean the whole of that vote and would make certain a Democratic victory in those States."

GRAY'S BOOMERS REPLY.

A meeting of friends of the Gray boom was held at the Hotel Savoy tonight. It was to have been a mass meeting, but many of the delegates expected had not arrived in Denver. Those who responded to the call were urged to go out among their fellow delegates and preach Gray and Bryan.

The new move on the part of the Gray boomers did not seem to bother Bryan's representatives in Denver. "We remember 'it is a condition that confronts us, not a theory,' no American again doubted his statesmanship."

VENEZUELAN NOTE.

"When the Venezuelan note was proclaimed 'new respect in the Monroe doctrine' was wrested from the monarchs of the old world and renewed faith in the perpetuity of the American republics was inspired in the citizenship of the new."

"Three times leader of our Democratic host in national campaigns 'we name the greatest Democratic leader of all the world, be it resolved that this convention stands with heads bowed in prayer for the deceased husband and father, citizen and patriot, President and statesman whose genial spirit has taken flight to a higher and better world, and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the faithful wife, his widow, Mrs. Cleveland.'"

It will be noticed that there is not a word in the resolutions that could be construed to Mr. Bryan, either politically or personally. There is particularly no reference to the tariff, the gold standard or the issuance of bonds. It is a set of resolutions that a Republican convention could adopt without turning a hair.

SULLIVAN'S RESOLUTION.

The other set of resolutions is being prepared by the direction of Roger C. Sullivan for the national committee. These also are to be inoffensive, so far as Mr. Bryan is concerned. But the language has not been disclosed.

To Sullivan, or committee resolutions, are to be offered as an evidence of good will to Mr. Bryan on the part of the so-called conservatives. There will be no effort at conciliation. The publication of the Parker resolutions stirred up such a fuss that the members of the committee were seated for their proposed harmony plan. The matter was taken up and it was proposed that a sub-committee be

BRYAN FAVORS MAN WHO OPPOSES HIM

Nebraskan Wants Ridder, Who Is Now Arrayed Against Him

DENVER, July 4.—The boom of Mr. Ridder, proprietor of the New York Staats Zeitung, for second place on the ticket has taken on a tangible shape, as it is surmised that he would prove most acceptable to Bryan.

The assertion is openly made that Bryan wants Ridder for several very cogent reasons. Bryan is said to prefer a "gold Democrat," a man who does not support either of the last two campaigns, who can command the support of the German-American vote of the country, who comes from New York State and who favors tariff revision and other policies of Mr. Bryan's.

FILLS ALL QUALIFICATIONS.

Mr. Ridder fills all of these qualifications, the Bryan people claim. He did not support Mr. Bryan for the presidency, either in 1896 or in 1900. Mr. Ridder has already informed Mr. Bryan personally that while he is strongly opposed to Mr. Bryan's nomination this year he will, if the latter is not in line, support him, and will lend him also his active personal aid.

IS AGAINST BRYAN.

Mr. Ridder arrived in Denver this morning and announced his unalterable antagonism to Bryan's candidacy, a statement that he would at once inaugurate a campaign against the delegates to the convention to encompass the defeat of the Nebraskan. He said that as soon as he had rested from his traveling journey he would begin his attack among the Bryan and anti-Bryan delegates in an effort to convince them that Bryan could not carry New York this year, and that the electoral vote of New York was necessary to the success of the national ticket.

Ridder gives it as his unqualified opinion that Mr. Bryan cannot carry New York.

REASONS FOR OPPOSITION.

He cites as his reasons for this the memory which still lingers in the minds of the New York voters of Mr. Bryan's free silver views, which they disapproved. Also the statement which he made in his Madison Square Garden address in which he favored the national acquisition of the railroads. While these matters may not be injected into the campaign the recollection of Mr. Bryan's alleged radical tendencies would result in his defeat, argued Mr. Ridder.

MEANS TO MAKE FIGHT.

Mr. Ridder stated that he expected to visit all of the different State delegations, particularly those from the South and address the delegations upon the subject of Mr. Bryan's political weakness in New York State. He expects also to work unremittingly among the individual members from now until the nomination is made.

What the result might be in New York if a vice-presidential candidate of Mr. Bryan's choosing were selected and a platform adopted which would appeal to the country, Mr. Ridder refused to hazard. He said that of course it might be possible for Mr. Bryan to carry New York at the coming election, but he did not believe so.

Mr. Ridder's interview with Mr. Bryan at Fairview was confidential, but Mr. Ridder in a statement made public at Lincoln last night did not hesitate to say that he told Mr. Bryan frankly of his opposition to him and of his intention to defeat him in the interest of the party.

no other punishment than Murphy can be meted out with to force Mack upon him.

PARKER RESOLUTIONS.

It goes back to the Parker resolutions on the death of Cleveland. Parker, who four years ago was leader of the party, is today the most pitiful object of the convention—scorned by his own State organization and repudiated by his own State organization.

As pointed out in these dispatches last night, Bryan was apparently willing to dial on the square with everybody. He was posing as the great apostle of party harmony, and was even disposed to make some concessions to be East.

Then came the publication of the proposed Parker resolutions on Cleveland, with its covert slap at Bryan. Whether righteously or not, Bryan attributed this attack to the Ryan-Belmont wing of the party, which all along his friends have claimed has been back of Johnson.

He faced up, and after a hurried view of the situation decided that the time had arrived for a show-down.

CRUSH NEW YORK.

The plan was to crush New York absolutely. Friday night Jim Dahlgren made his famous call on Murphy, and told him bluntly that Bryan did not care where New York stood, since he could be nominated without the New York delegates, and elected without the New York vote.

Today came the end. New York humbled herself by allowing it to be understood that her solid delegation would vote for Bryan in the convention. The caucus on Monday will so decide. She will do anything that Bryan asks, save only that Mack must go and be replaced by Murphy.

RIDES ROUGH SHOD.

Whatever this may mean so far as the result at the polls is concerned, this much is assured: Bryan has ridden rough shod over the New York delegation and reduced their influence to a cipher. He has flattered out the Ryan-Belmont crowd, and relegated the Empire State to a rank comparable to that of Delaware. The New Yorkers are made to look like pigmies.

appointed to draft resolutions. Mr. Bryan stated that he already had in preparation a testimonial and was positive it would be satisfactory to all interests, so it was agreed to let him draft them.

The temporary chairman recognized a vote they will designate to present the resolutions immediately after the temporary organization is effected, to have a vote passed by a viva voce vote and adjourn. And that also is the exact purpose of Mr. Bryan's friends with regard to the Murray resolution. And it should be remembered that Mr. Bryan selected the temporary chairman, so if there should be any division of sentiment over the matter it is not hard to guess what side would be presented. It is likely, however, that there will be a conference between the Bryanites and the conservatives and a compromise reached.

JACK LONDON GETS \$7000 FOR A STORY.

SANTA ROSA, July 4.—It is announced that Jack London, the well-known novelist, has sold his new novel, "Martin Eden," through his agent, Mrs. Ninetta James of Glen Ellen, in this county, for \$7000. This was his price. Mrs. James is an aunt of Mrs. Jack London. A Western publishing firm bought the story.

NEW YORK IS NOT YET IN CAMP OF ANY CANDIDATE

ammany Chief Murphy Proclaims Empire State's Independence

(By Louis J. Lang.)

DENVER, July 4.—The New York delegation has been the center of attraction today. In the afternoon it was openly said by some of the leaders of the delegation who are now here that the vote of New York would be cast for Mr. Bryan on the first ballot.

Emphasized by what he regarded as too quick a delivery of the delegation by Grady, Smith, Nixon and others, before absolutely assured that conservative planks are to prevail in the platform, and still somewhat worried over the prospect that McCarrren might have a fighting chance to get a few delegates seated, Tammany, Chief Charles F. Murphy tonight declared:

NEW YORK IS FREE.

"I notice that certain persons are going around delivering the New York delegation to Bryan. The New York delegation has not been delivered to Bryan, Gray, Johnson or anyone else. It stands just where it stood when I said a few days ago we were coming to Denver to talk with the delegates from other States and deliberate before making any choice for President or Vice-President. That is the situation at present."

WHAT STONE SAID.

"Oh, you know that Bryan is to be nominated and New York will be for him," put in Senator William J. Stone of Missouri, laughingly.

Murphy had a sudden enlightenment across the room with Martin W. Littlejohn, who has in charge the campaign. "If possible, defeat five of the platform planks which Mr. Bryan insists

"SAN FRANCISCO EVERNON" IS CHARMING HOME SONG

Musical Feature in Celebration Presented by School Children

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—There were thousands of people assembled at the Golden Gate Park stadium when the formal exercises in celebration of the Fourth were begun at 11 o'clock, the throng being one of the greatest ever known here.

Jeremiah Deasy was chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration, and Mayor Edward R. Taylor was president of the day.

Chorus singing of the national airs was conducted by Miss Estelle Carpenter, supervisor of music in the public schools, and although vacation made it impossible to assemble as large a number of children as on previous occasions, the effect of the singing was excellent and the patriotic songs were carried through with great volume and inspiring effect.

NATIONAL HYMNS.

The program opened with the playing of "America" by the Golden Gate Park band, Charles H. Cassady, director. Then Miss Carpenter's great chorus sang "The Star Spangled Banner," the entire audience joining, and thousands of flags were waved by the children.

Chairman Deasy spoke briefly, introducing Mayor Taylor, the president of the day.

QUESTION OF DAY.

Mayor Taylor said in part: "The question to be answered on this day, as it must be on every Fourth of July, are, how have we dealt with our patrimony? Have we been, and are we today, rising to the height of our opportunities? Are we discharging our full duty as citizens?"

"Let us on this day dedicate ourselves to all good service. Let us remember that the humblest man beneath the stars is made of the same clay as ourselves, and has like passions, like desires, and like hopes. Let

us resolve to move steadily forward to the glorious ideal of equality proclaimed in the Declaration, and at whatever cost, discharge, as our revolutionary Fathers did, every duty that true patriotism lays upon us."

A HOME SONG.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Charles N. Lathrop, Miss Carpenter's chorus sang "Old Folks at Home," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" and "San Francisco Evermore."

The latter is a very fine home composition by Miss Carpenter and Miss Mary McGlade, and the singing of it was perhaps the best number on the program.

Supervisor George A. Connolly read the Declaration of Independence in clear, strong voice and impressive manner. The children's chorus sang "My Own United States," and then came the oration of the day.

ORATION BY MAGUIRE.

Former Congressman James G. Maguire was the orator. He held the great audience in close attention for fully an hour.

Judge Maguire told of the creation and development of the nation, of its influence on the world in general. Then he spoke of the political, industrial and social conditions that now exist. Following are some of the things that he said:

"We are now face to face with a new struggle for freedom, which requires the same quality of courage, self-sacrifice, steadfastness and endurance manifested by the heroes of the Revolution in their battle against the dominion of kingcraft. Monopoly must be eliminated from our industrial and commercial system, and this is the next great step to be taken in the order of our social and political development."

JAMES BRITT IS TO DO GRAND TOUR

California Pugilist Is on His Way to See European Cities.

NEW YORK, July 4.—James Edward Britt arrived here from San Francisco a few days ago and is on his way to Europe. He staid around New York a few days looking over a few shows and pugilistic entertainments and embarked on his first voyage to foreign parts on the big German liner America. Jimmy said he was going across primarily for pleasure and to see the sights. He will witness the Olympic games in London and after looking over England and the Emerald Isle will do some boxing. While J. Edward will not admit that he is going abroad in search of some of the easy money that Tommy Burns has been gathering in, there is no doubt that he will accept any fight engagement that will add to the Brit bank account or the San Francisco fame.

"I am not going to look for any matches," said James, "but, of course, I won't refuse any good offer if it comes my way. Burns has been having an easy time of it and if any of the same kind of easy money is looked at, I will be planted. I think I will study law. I see a lot of fellows in that line who are making good and who don't strike me as being such wonders, so I may take a flyer at it myself. Anyway, I can always fall back on the boxing business."

TRADE WITH THE ORIENT DEPRESSED

Business in Japan and China Said to Be in a Very Bad Way.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 4.—"American commerce in China and Japan is at the lowest ebb in many years and conditions are so fraught with danger to American manufacturers of flour and general merchandise as to make it extremely hazardous for shippers to engage in extensive business with the merchants and importers of Japan and China until a vital change is made in financial conditions," declared Moritz Thomson, a manufacturer and exporter of flour, who arrived here after an extended trip in the Orient.

"The Far East is in some respects like a 'busted' community," said Mr. Thomson. "The warehouses of Japan are filled with silk bales which six months ago were valued at \$700 and which can be bought now at \$300. Flour made by American mills is a drug on the market in China. Shanghai importers are suffering from a depreciation in the currency of the country amounting to more than 30 per cent."

"The warlike spirit of Japan is shown in preparations for a greater navy, and the excessive government expenditures have had a marked economic effect on Japan. The Chinese boycott of Japanese shipping lines and manufacturers on account of the recent steamer Tatsu incident has also worked trouble for the entire trade of Japan."

PRETENDED SUICIDE TO FRIGHTEN FATHER

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Daniel Boggs, driver of the Fourteenth District patrol wagon, raced his horses at breakneck speed to the Germantown Hospital the other night, determined to save the life of 17-year-old Harriet Weeder, of 16 Rufe avenue, who had attempted, her father said, to commit suicide after a paternal reprimand, by cutting her throat with a butcher knife. The girl's neck was covered with blood and she was groaning piteously.

But, though Harriet lived, Boggs wasn't pleased, after all. At the hospital the doctors washed away the blood—and found no wound. The girl, in a "you'll-be-sorry-if-I-die" mood, had slashed her thumb and smeared the blood upon her throat.

Stork at Coney Island Causes Fuss

Early risers Tuesday around the Rostock arena at Coney Island were startled by the noise of the animals. The excitement proved to be due to the visit of a stork which had come from South Africa. The flutter of its wings had awakened all the drowsy and were trumpeting a fanfare in honor of its coming.

The bird caught out the den of Queens, a large specimen of the species, and deposited a handsome blue cub. The continued howling of the beasts evidently frightened the stork away, but it returned again the afternoon and brought two companions for the first cub.

Artist With Green Hair

One day Charles Baudelaire, the eccentric French poet, came to Maximo du Camp's rooms with his close-cropped hair dyed green. Du Camp affected not to notice it. Baudelaire did all he could to direct attention to it and finally, as his friend persisted in not noticing it, he burst out: "Don't you see anything strange about me to-day?" Du Camp answered: "Not at all; lots of people have green hair." Baudelaire left at once, disgusted.

"Have you," asked the judge of a recently convicted man, "anything to offer the court before sentence is passed?"

"No, your honor," replied the prisoner, "my lawyer took my last farthing."

the ball struck when it took a bad bound.

There was another who used to tear the leather on the finger of his glove after he fumbled a ball, to show how hard it was hit. They have all sorts of excuses

ORIOLE CLUB PLANS FOR THEATER AND YACHT PARTY

MISS H. BRIMSKILL.

—Bushnell, Photo.



H. LEVITT.

MISS VOTAW IS LAST HOSTESS

Hyal Johnson to Entertain Social Organization at Its Next Meeting.

The Oriole Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting recently at the home of Ernest Votaw, 1389 West Eighth street. Miss Votaw received the members and guests.

After the regular routine work of the club, the evening was spent in games and music. Refreshments were served.

At this meeting arrangements were completed for a theater party to be held at Idora Park Wednesday evening, July 8, to be followed by a banquet at the home of Attorney and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Fifty-fourth and Grove streets, with Hyal Johnson as host. On that evening the next meeting place of the club will be decided upon.

PLAN YACHT PARTY.

Plans are being formulated for a yacht party to be held on Sunday, July 12. Although no definite arrangements have been made, the Oriole

members are unanimously in favor of this mode of entertainment.

The officers of the Oriole Club are: Henry Menke, president; H. L. Levitt, treasurer; Miss Helen Brimskill, secretary; Gertrude W. Clark, assistant secretary.

CLUB'S COMMITTEES.

The various committees of the club are: Executive—Hyal Johnson, chairman; Miss Lane, Miss E. Strouch, Miss Lilian Eddy, F. Boynes, E. McCutchan, and H. L. Levitt.

Entertainment—Miss F. Mead, chairman; Ernest Votaw, Frank McCutchan.

Membership in the club is by application only.

PRISONER WELCOMED SENTENCE TO JAIL

NEW YORK, July 3.—Little concern was shown by Charles Bartlett, 84 years old, when Judge Rosaksky, in general session, sentenced him to serve three years in state prison for forgery. The prisoner rather welcomed the sentence, for prison is more like a home to him than any abode he has had in the last forty-one years. He is an old offender and has a long record of thefts and forgeries, and frankly announced in court he had spent twenty-seven

Tomorrow

STARTS OUR JULY SPECIALS. DURING THE ENTIRE MONTH WE WILL OFFER TO OUR PATRONS SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. ALL BROKEN LINES OF SUMMER MERCHANDISE WILL BE SOLD AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

—SEE OUR WINDOWS.—

2 big Specials in Men's Suits 2

Men's Summer Outing Suits

Values to \$15.00; July SPECIAL

\$6.50

Men's Nobby Summer Suits

Values to \$20.00; July SPECIAL

\$9.00

2 Big Specials in Men's Underwear

Men's Extra Quality Lisle Underwear in pink or blue; \$1.00 value; July SPECIAL

65c

Men's Fine Ribbed, Mercerized Striped Underwear in pink or salmon; \$1.25 value; July SPECIAL

85c

25c Washable Four-in-Hands . . . 2 for 25c

SMITH'S

Money-Back-Store WASHINGTON STREET Corner Tenth

SEEKS WITH VERSE TO FIND LONG LOST SON

Boy's Father Is Blind and Mother a Cripple—Missing for Six Years.

For some reason she keeps to herself, Mrs. E. S. Matteson of Elsie, Mich., prefers to seek her lost son in verse rather than any other way. She has sent a letter to THE TRIBUNE asking the publication of the verses which follow in the hope of finding her son, Ray F. Matteson, whom she has not seen since the cyclone on Lake Michigan six years ago.

Recently somebody told her they thought they had seen her son in California, and that he was passing as a traveling salesman. She writes: FATHER IS BLIND.

"We are old, and Mr. Matteson is blind, and I am a cripple for life. If my son should be living in California, perhaps he would see these verses and communicate with his loving parents."

The gay birds how lively they sing, And the sweet warblers of spring, And all nature seems so glad, And only Mother's heart is sad.

Oh, the years how they go, and come, And no word from the absent one; Miss I believe the papers said, My boy sleeps 'neath Michigan's cold wave.

That awful storm, so many lives lost, Each aching heart well knows the cost, O, could I know if he lies in the dark waves, Or was there a hand sent to save.

And, if saved, where is he today, In a fair climate perchance far away, May some good fairy speak in his ear, Write to Mother words of cheer.

Does he know Father is sick and blind, And other faces yet very kind, Of the accident at the roadside, That made Mother a cripple for life, E. S. Matteson, box 174, Elsie, Mich.

BALLPLAYERS ALWAYS READY WITH BIG STALL

No ballplayer ever made an error. At least, if each player were permitted to be the official scorer for himself, his fielding average would be 1000.

No one, unless he has been official scorer, can imagine how many reasons there are for a ballplayer's error, and every ball muffed or fumbled is an impossible chance.

"It hit a pebble."

"The sun got in my eyes."

"It took a bad bound."

"I was going the other direction to cover the base when I was hit."

"The wind made it shoot crooked."

These are the five principal reasons assigned by players when they want to justify themselves in making an error or misplay—but there are others—almost as many others as there are misplays.

One of the funniest excuses ever offered, which was true, happened on the old Eastern park grounds at Brooklyn. Treadway was playing center for Brooklyn when some one cracked a long line drive straight at him.

"It seemed a sure put-out and an easy catch, although the ball was hard hit. Treadway had but a few feet to run to place his body squarely in front of the ball.

He went jogging over, then suddenly

and wasn't put up an excuse once that was a wonder. In a close game, and at the crisis of the game, he fumbled an out-bouncer and let the winning run score.

"Just as I started for the ball," he said, "a great flow into my eye, and I never saw the ball at all until after it hit my elbow and rolled away."

But the prize excuse maker was a young fellow who used to play with the old Boston team when it was gathering in pennants as fast as the seasons rolled around.

In a close game one afternoon he attempted to punt. The game depended upon whether or not he laid down a punt. He screwed a weak fly into the infield—and the game was lost.

"What do you think of that guy?" he asked afterward.

"Who?"

"Why, that fellow Criger. Didn't you see him?"

"No. What did he do?"

"Didn't you see him rub grease on my hat?"

Groundkeepers know better than any others the excuses of ballplayers. They are called upon to sweep, scrub, soften, brush, smooth, and roughen the ground for certain players every day during the season.

They are asked to pour water on one spot and dry out another. They are asked to put new top dressing on short-stop and sweep it off second base, and the finding of a piece of gravel as big as the end of a little finger means a week of chiding—if the player happens to make an error.

There was one Washington player who used to carry a pocket full of pebbles that he would scatter around him after he had fumbled a ball, and another one used to cup up the ground with his spikes so that he could show his fellows where

JULY SURPRISE No. 1

Tomorrow we will inaugurate a sale that will surely surprise the buying public. We are going to clean out all the Suits, Cloaks, Skirts, etc., that were left over from the most successful Clearance Sale in our history—all odds and ends—at the most astounding price reductions in the history of any Suit and Coat house.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

OTHER SUITS TO CLEAN OUT

\$15.00 Tailor Suits, now . . . \$6.95
\$20.00 Tailor Suits, now . . . \$10.00
\$22.50 Tailor Suits, now . . . \$12.50
\$25.00 Tailor Suits, now . . . \$14.95

\$30.00 Tailor Suits, now . . . \$17.50
\$35.00 Tailor Suits, now . . . \$20.00
\$40.00 Tailor Suits, now . . . \$22.50
\$45 to \$60 Novelty Suits, now . . . \$27.50

\$4.95 SILK SUITS, REGULAR \$12.50 VALUE
\$13.50 SILK SUITS, WITH FANCY YOKE AND ORNAMENT, NOW . . . \$9.95
\$27.50 SILK MESSALINE DRESSES, NOW . . . \$15.00
\$35.00 SILK DRESSES, NOW . . . \$20.00
\$42.50 SILK DRESSES, NOW . . . \$25.00

OUTING SUITS
\$12.50 WASH SUITS, NOW . . . \$5.95
\$15.00 WASH SUITS, NOW . . . \$7.45
\$18.50 WASH SUITS, NOW . . . \$9.95
\$22.50 WASH SUITS, NOW . . . \$11.95
\$32.50 FINE LINGERIE SUITS, now . . . \$15.95

COVERT JACKETS
\$6.50 values, now . . . \$3.95
\$8.50 values, now . . . \$4.95
\$12.50 values, now . . . \$7.45
\$12.50 Travelling and Auto Coats, full length, slightly soiled in shipping; to close out . . . \$4.25



FOR THIS TAILOR SUIT, REGULAR \$15.00 VALUE \$6.95

They come in novelty checks, plaids and stripes, in Broadway dip effect.

\$6.95

THE JACKET is satin lined throughout; full pleated skirt.

SILK JACKETS

\$12.50 Silk Jackets, now . . . \$6.95
\$15.00 Silk Jackets, now . . . \$9.95
\$16.50 Long Silk Coats, now . . . \$9.95
\$25.00 Long Silk Coats, now . . . \$14.95
\$6.50 Jackets in Mixtures, now . . . \$4.95
\$8.50 Jackets in Mixtures, now . . . \$4.95

Toggery CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

N. E. Cor. 11th and Washington, Oakland



SUITS LIKE CUT \$30 to \$35 VALUE \$14.95

Others in Mer- Widow, But- tery, Broadway dip and Prince Imperial; the materials are French Serges, Fine Panamas.

\$14.95

nobby, pin stripes and Chiffon Broad cloths different colors.

SKIRTS

\$2.00 Skirts \$1.45
\$3.50 Skirts \$2.45
\$5.00 Skirts \$3.95
\$10.00 Voile Skirts, now . . . \$4.45
\$12.50 Voile Skirts, now . . . \$4.95
\$15.00 Novelty Voile Skirts with drop . . . \$9.95
\$15.00 Silk Dress Skirts . . . \$8.95
\$18.50 Silk Dress Skirts . . . \$10.95

POULTRY RAISERS WIN AWARD FOR THEIR EXHIBITS

Many Fine Birds Shown This Year at Idora

Following are the awards made at the poultry show at Idora, Pa., which will close this (Sunday) evening:

Barred Plymouth Rock Immature.
 1st—A. Norton.
 2nd—J. Rodgers, 1, 2, 3.
White Plymouth Rock.
 1st—Mrs. F. E. Bennis, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
 2nd—Mrs. F. E. Bennis, 1, 2, 3.
 3rd—Mrs. F. E. Bennis, 1, 2, 3.
 4th—Mrs. F. E. Bennis, 1, 2, 3.
 5th—Mrs. F. E. Bennis, 1, 2, 3.
White Plymouth Rock Immature.
 1st—Mrs. F. E. Bennis, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
 2nd—Mrs. F. E. Bennis, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
 3rd—Mrs. F. E. Bennis, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
 4th—Mrs. F. E. Bennis, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
 5th—Mrs. F. E. Bennis, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
Buckeye.
 1st—C. A. Troughton.
 2nd—C. A. Troughton.
 3rd—C. A. Troughton.
 4th—C. A. Troughton.
 5th—C. A. Troughton.
Hen With Brood.
 1st—Mrs. Ellen Jaques, 1; Mrs. M. E. Kerr, 2; C. A. Troughton, 3; F. B. Van Nostrand, 4; J. L. Rodgers, 5.
Special prize—F. B. Van Nostrand.
White Crested Farded Polish.
 1st—Edward Hoffman, 1.
 2nd—Edward Hoffman, 1.
 3rd—Edward Hoffman, 1.
 4th—Edward Hoffman, 1.
 5th—Edward Hoffman, 1.
Hen With Brood.
 1st—Mrs. Ellen Jaques, 1; Mrs. M. E. Kerr, 2; C. A. Troughton, 3; F. B. Van Nostrand, 4; J. L. Rodgers, 5.
Special prize—F. B. Van Nostrand.
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 1st—Edward Hoffman, 1.
 2nd—Edward Hoffman, 1.
 3rd—Edward Hoffman, 1.
 4th—Edward Hoffman, 1.
 5th—Edward Hoffman, 1.

TALKS ON TEETH

By THE REX DENTAL CO.
Incorporated

Grateful
Patients
Endorse
Alveolar
Method

We are advertised by our grateful patients. Letters come to us in every mail, and in nearly every case they give us leave to pass the good news along. We are thankful to one and all and desire to here publicly return thanks to all of them for their expressions of good will and appreciation.

We don't ask you to have your missing teeth restored by the Alveolar Method on our say so alone. You can go as far as you wish in investigating the merits of the Method, and we will help you investigate. You don't need to buy this work on faith. We will submit the proofs from those who have been shown.

We submit some extracts from recent testimonial letters. You can write any of these people if you wish:

When I first came to your office in the Pacific Block I had only four teeth above and six below and they were all very loose from Pyorrhea. After taking your treatment the Pyorrhea disappeared and the teeth became tight and firm again. The new Alveolar teeth you placed are better than my own natural teeth were and are perfectly satisfactory in every respect. I am now 72 years of age and have back all of my teeth, firm and solid, just as they were when I was eighteen. No one can possibly make a mistake in having your Rex Alveolar Method placed on their teeth. Yours respectfully, MRS. P. J. WILLIAMS.
120 Webster St., San Francisco.

I am very glad to inform you that the recent Alveolar work done for me has proven satisfactory in every respect and I am quite sure that any one having doubts as to its efficiency need have no hesitancy in trusting their work in your hands. Yours truly, MR. J. P. WILLIAMS.
1022 Twelfth Ave., East Oakland. Conductor S. P. Ry.

I consider your Alveolar process next to the original teeth, and the work you have done for me is perfectly satisfactory in every respect. Yours truly, MR. J. N. BLAIR.
641 Chestwood St., Oakland.

When I first began treatment at your office I had a very severe case of Pyorrhea, and after about ten treatments the disease has disappeared entirely and I want to thank you in this letter for the good you have done me. My teeth are very valuable to me, especially at my age (63). I feel that you have saved them for me, as certainly I should have lost them had I not the Pyorrhea process. Your treatment is certainly a most thorough one and gave me no discomfort whatever. I can truthfully state, to any one who has Pyorrhea, your treatment cures the disease absolutely. Very truly yours, JAMES T. DOUGLASS.
1731 Scott St., San Francisco.

If the Alveolar plan we save teeth. If they are loose we tighten them and build our structure around them so as to supply the patient with a full set of teeth that shall be firm and strong in the mouth, be useful to look at, as serviceable as nature's teeth and guaranteed to last a lifetime. If you are in need of our services we shall be glad to have you call at any of our offices and have a free examination made of your mouth. We practice dentistry in all its branches and employ none but the best experts. These men, because of their superior skill, have taken away the dread of going to the dentist. If it is not possible for you to call in person let us send you our illustrated book, "Alveolar Dentistry," free of any charge. After you have read the book you will be more than ever determined to come and see us. It has brought patients to us from all over this continent. Send for it today.

REX DENTAL CO.

DEPT. 15.
OAKLAND,
80, 81 and 83 Faxon Bldg., Twelfth and Washington Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO,
224 Pacific Building.
LOS ANGELES,
201 Severance Building.
Hours: 8:30 to 5:30. Sundays, 10 to 12.

Good Trunks

FOR LESS.
Quality Trunk Co.
Under Central Bank, Broadway at 14th St.

CORTELYOU WANTS ALL BONDS SEALED

Recent Decision by Secretary of Treasury Dissents From Supreme Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Secretary Cortelyou of the Treasury Department disagrees with the Supreme Court of this state in a treasury decision just issued, in which he says that an instrument without a seal is not a bond. "The seal is the very essence of the bond," he says. The law of this state, as expressed by the Supreme Court, is that a bond does not necessarily require a seal. The Secretary orders that no bonds of a corporation be accepted without the impression of a corporate seal. As the seal of a corporation is always in the custody of the secretary, the rule is almost impossible to obey when doing business at the custom house. The handbook must never leave the

custody of the official in charge of the bonds. Some of the importers file bonds nearly every day, and to make the secretary go to the custom house when a bond is to be signed will work hardships.

Where the importer is located in another city, it may take weeks to make an entry. In the case of the Southern Pacific Company the office of the secretary is in New York and the seal is kept there. Corporations with offices in San Jose, Sacramento and other interior cities will also be put to great inconvenience to comply with the rule.

The protests to Collector Stratton have been so numerous that it is feared the trade of the port will suffer to such an extent that the collector has, with the consent of the Secretary of the Treasury, suspended the operation of the rule for thirty days, so that the matter may be fully explained to him.

Water is precious in certain places. Three Afghans once were murdered in West Australia. Water was terribly scarce and yet these bathed themselves in a road-side water hole—the sole source of supply—adjoining a ranchman's homestead. In a fury he shot the three of them and at his subsequent trial the jury unanimously acquitted him.

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Judge Gaynor is regarded by the strongest men of their party in New York State and the New York delegation believe that with him on the ticket success will be assured. Montague F. Miller, George Welton, Charles Bevan, William Barry, M. J. Whelan, A. Ramm and William Capel, all add their names to the list of those who have been placed at 50 cents for adults.

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Ambassador Enrique Creel will reach here tonight en route to Washington to protest to the United States that Texas has been unfriendly in the present border trouble. Francis Galton, the eminent British scientist, has just begun his eightieth year. In the serene hope the human race, even though he will see it, is destined to improve, though through the new science eugenics, in which he was a pioneer.

Large-Size Rugs

Made from Carpets. All Qualities. For One Week Only.

NEAR ONE HALF

THE REGULAR COST

Two Big Lots

JUST SPARE US ONE MINUTE OF YOUR TIME

READ WHAT THESE RUGS ARE

One lot of forty rugs, which were made for a large hotel. Most of these rugs were made of good quality Brussels carpets, with borders all around. Glue sized and many of them with heavy rubber corners to keep them from slipping on polished floors. Just when this hotel was furnished complete and ready for occupancy it changed hands and the new landlord demanded carpets instead of rugs. We took back the rugs, at a big discount, of course, and put them in stock at remnant rug prices. In addition to these forty rugs we have nearly forty more rugs made from small rolls of carpets. These were made up to rid our stock of remnants. Made into as large rugs as the roll would make. Made from all qualities of carpets. Placed in sample again at one-fourth regular price. Now, these entire lots of rugs are for sale for one week, beginning Monday morning, AT 1/4 OFF this cut price, making the sale price about ONE-HALF THE REGULAR SELLING PRICE, making rug values never before equaled in Oakland. No matter where you usually buy your floor coverings; no matter how tempting the values may seem elsewhere, don't buy until you see these rugs that you may know how much better rugs your money will buy.

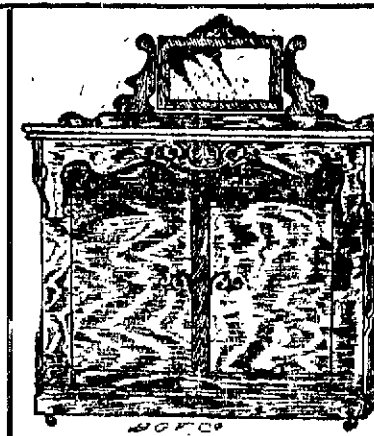
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9x12-6 Axminster; regular cost \$38.00. Special this week \$21.35.	10-6x10-10 Axminster; regular cost \$43.2. Special this week \$24.50.
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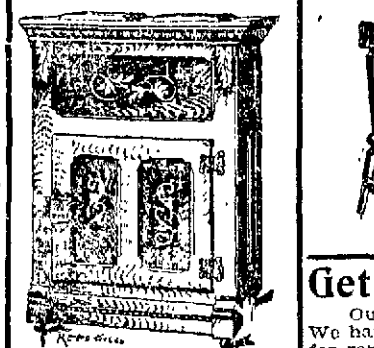
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Regular \$47
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The \$30 Morris Chair

Visitor 13, Ticket No. 13 on the 13th of the Month

And the lucky thirteenth visitor was John M. Smith, 3504 Boston Avenue, Upper Fruitvale, won the \$30 00 Morris chair given away Saturday night, June 27. Tickets given away at all recitals for the month of July. Be sure and come.

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Solid oak settee, weathered finish, in true Mission shaped legs and posts. Regular price \$18.50; special \$19.50. Chair to match, regular price \$8.50; special price \$4.80.



Get Our Free Rental List

Our rental department is at your service. We have a full list of houses, flats and cottages for rent and all information is given absolutely free. No obligations to buy furniture.

Phones Oakland 1987
Home A 4101
CASH OR CREDIT
BRALEY-CROTE FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
Broadway Near P. O.

3-Piece Parlor Suite

Reg. \$185
Spec. \$99

Scores of Parlor Bargains This Week

All Kinds of Carts, from \$5.75 Up

REGULAR \$25.00
SPECIAL \$12.50

We highly recommend the Allwin folding cart because of the simplicity in operation, its durable quality and the convenience which it affords the weary mother, besides its being a comfortable cart for the little one. The back can be let down and the dash lifted, making a sleeper, or it can be arranged for an upright position in sitting, or can be folded for carrying. We have these carts from \$5.75 up.

POULTRY RAISERS WIN AWARD FOR THEIR EXHIBITS

Many Fine Birds Shown This Year at Idora

Following are the awards made at the poultry show at Idora Park, which will close this (Sunday) evening:

Banded Plymouth Rock Immature.
Pen—A. Norton.
Cockerel—J. L. Rodgers, 1, 2, 3.
Cock—Mrs. F. E. Bonnis, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
Cockerel—Mrs. F. E. Bonnis, 1, 2, 3.
Hen—Mrs. F. E. Bonnis, 1, 2, 3.
Pullet—Mrs. F. E. Bonnis, 1, 2, 3.
Pen—Mrs. F. E. Bonnis, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
Willitts 3.

White Plymouth Rock Immature.
Cockerel—Mrs. F. E. Bonnis, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
Pullet—Mrs. F. E. Bonnis, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
Cock—C. A. Troughton, 1.
Hen—C. A. Troughton, 1.
Cockerel Immature—C. A. Troughton, 1, 2.
Pullet Immature—C. A. Troughton, 1, 2.
Chicks—E. E. Gehring, male, 1, 2, 3; female, 1, 2.

TALKS ON TEETH

By THE REX DENTAL CO.

Incorporated
Grateful
Patients
Endorse
Alveolar
Method

We are advertised by our grateful patients. Letters come to us in every mail, and in nearly every case they give us leave to pass the good news along. We are thankful to one and all and desire to here publicly return thanks to all of them for their expressions of good will and appreciation.

We don't ask you to have your missing teeth restored by the Alveolar Method on our say so alone. You can go as far as you wish in investigating the merits of the Method, and we will help you investigate. You don't need to buy this work on faith. We will submit the proofs from those who have been shown.

We submit some extracts from recent testimonial letters. You can write any of these people if you wish:

When I first came to your office in the Pacific Block I had only four teeth above and six below and they were all very loose from Pyorrhea. After taking your treatment the Pyorrhea disappeared and the teeth became tight and firm again. The new Alveolar teeth you placed are better than my own natural teeth were and are perfectly satisfactory in every respect. I am now 22 years of age and have had all of my teeth, firm and solid, just as they were when I was a child. No one can possibly make a mistake in having your Rex Alveolar Method placed in their mouths. I would not make \$500 for my teeth and I only paid \$25 for both sets. Yours respectfully, Mrs. P. STOCKMANN.
129 Webster St., San Francisco.

I am very glad to inform you that the recent Alveolar work done for me has proven satisfactory in every respect and I am quite sure that any one having doubts as to its efficacy have no hesitancy in trusting their work in your hands. Yours very truly,
MRS. E. P. WILLIAMS,
1062 Twelfth Ave., East Oakland, Conductor S. P. Ry.

I consider your Alveolar process next to the original teeth, and the work you have done for me is perfectly satisfactory in every respect. Yours truly,
641 Chestwood St., Oakland.
W. BLAIR.

When I first began treatment at your office I had a very severe case of Pyorrhea, and after about ten treatments the disease has disappeared entirely and I want to thank you in this letter for the good you have done me. My teeth are very valuable to me, especially at my age (63). I feel that you have saved them for me, as I certainly should have lost them had I let the Pyorrhea progress. Your treatment is certainly a most thorough one and gave me no discomfort whatever. I can truthfully state, to any one who has Pyorrhea, your treatment cures the disease absolutely. Very truly,
JAMES T. DOUGLASS,
1131 Scott St., San Francisco.

By the Alveolar plan we save teeth. If they are loose we tighten them and build our structure around them so as to supply the patient with a full set of teeth that shall be firm and strong in the mouth, beautiful to look at, as serviceable as nature's teeth and guaranteed to last a lifetime.

If you are in need of our services we shall be glad to have you call at any of our offices and have a free examination made of your mouth. We practice dentistry in all its branches and employ none but the best experts. These men, because of their superior skill, have taken away the dread of going to the dentist.

If it is not possible for you to call in person let us send you our illustrated book, "Alveolar Dentistry," free of any charge. After you have read the book you will be more than ever determined to come and see us. We have brought patients to us from all over this continent. Send for it today.

REX DENTAL CO.
DENTISTS.
OAKLAND,
80, 81 and 83 Bacon Bldg., Twelfth and Washington Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO,
224 Pacific Building.
LOS ANGELES,
291 Sovereign Building.
Hours: 8:30 to 5:30. Sundays, 10 to 12.

Good Trunks
FOR LESS.
Quality Trunk Co.
Under Central Bank, Broadway at 14th St.

CORTELYOU WANTS ALL BONDS SEALED

Recent Decision by Secretary of Treasury Dissents From Supreme Court.

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DOZENS OF OTHERS

Many Such Values This Week

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An all-hardwood folding bed. Full size. Padded front. Guaranteed spring. Mirror measures 10x17 inches, with decorated frame. A bed that is actually worth \$22.00. Special \$17.50.

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3-Piece Parlor Suite

Reg. \$185
Spec. \$99

This week we will feature parlor furniture and some of the best values ever offered will be on our parlor sets. A great many odd chairs and rockers and even full sets will be sold, regardless of former cost, in order to make room for new stock. The set pictured above, frame of which is made of very select northern birch, richly mahogany plush, full back and front, will prove to be one of the best values that has ever been offered. Regular price \$35.00, reduced to \$99.00.

Scores of Parlor Bargains This Week

Regular \$25.00
Special \$12.50

The above pedestal Mission table is made of select oak finished weathered. The 42-inch round table extends to 6 feet. The massive pedestal is footed with gracefully designed feet. You will be more than surprised when you see the table, which is actually worth \$25.00. One special price \$12.50.

**Regular \$47
Special \$24.50**

The dresser pictured above comes in genuine birds eye maple, mahogany and quartered golden oak. The base measures 41 inches in width, with a full serpentine front. The French plate mirror measures 22x23 inches. We believe this an unusually good pattern and extra good value at \$47.00, but special this week if they last, \$24.50.

**Regular \$14.75
Special \$7.95**

A guaranteed White Mountain Refrigerator. Box stands 38 inches high. Ice capacity 25 lbs. Roomy storage compartment. Box made of white ash. A refrigerator large enough for a medium sized family. Regular \$14.75. Special, \$7.95.

Get Our Free Rental List

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Home A 4101

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JAPS CHEER "OLD GLORY"

People of Yokohama Celebrate En Masse Anniversary of Independence.

YOKOHAMA, July 4.—The people of Yokohama are celebrating the Fourth of July en masse tonight. The entire bay is illuminated and thousands of Japanese are cheering a huge American flag, a set piece in the center of the fireworks display.

Peter C. Jay, secretary of the American embassy, who is acting as charge d'affaires, was a guest of honor at a dinner given by Consul-General Miller at the Grand Hotel.

CLOSING DATES OF TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Trans-Pacific mails will close at the local postoffice as follows: By the Tenyo Maru, for China, Japan and the Philippines, July 11, 10:30 a. m.; for Honolulu, 11:30 a. m.; by the Acon, for Australia and New Zealand, July 6, 10 a. m.; by the Mariposa, for Tahiti, August 6, 9 a. m.; by the transport Thomas, for Honolulu and the Philippines, July 6, 9 a. m. Mails to go by the Marama, for New Zealand and Australia, from Seattle, will close at the San Francisco office July 14, 7 p. m.

LITIGATION SETTLED IN ALTON ESTATE

SANTA ROSA, July 4.—It is stated that when the matter of the estate of the late Mrs. Catherine Alton is called up in court on Monday the litigation that has been pending will be settled. Mrs. Alton was the wife of a wealthy Puton winemaker. She committed suicide many months ago in their home near Puton. The heirs to the property reside both in this county and abroad. The Altons formerly lived in San Francisco. The litigation has been pending for some time.

Easiest to apply, operate and repair.
CONTINENTAL GADTCHOUK CO.
 422-424 Van Ness Ave., cor. Ash,
 San Francisco.

GOSSIP AND COMMENT FOR THE BALL FANS

OAKLAND TRIBUNE PUBLISHED THE STORY THAT WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE MAKING OF NELSON

In front again was THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE when Oscar Battling Nelson won the championship of the world from Joe Gans. When no other paper was espousing the cause of the great Dane, THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE took the lead, and it was through a story in this paper that the match was made. THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE has been the one and only paper in the United States that has consistently held to the point that Battling Nelson was an equal choice with Joe Gans.

When every other paper in the United States poohbahed Nelson's pretensions for a return match with Gans, THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE never veered from its course, and Nelson took occasion more than once to thank this paper for its fair and honest treatment of him.

When Gans attempted to sidestep Nelson by getting a match with Abe Attell, the expert sporting staff of THE TRIBUNE took up the cudgels for Nelson, and in behalf of Nelson, and the public, and the readers of THE TRIBUNE, gave Nelson's side of his case with Gans. Here is the story that appeared in THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE of May 18, and the one which both Willis Britt, manager for Nelson, and the greatest lightweight of the age, Oscar Battling Nelson, declared was the article that made it possible for him to mount the highest ladder in pugilism and gain the lightweight championship of the world.

This story was copied by practically every paper of sporting importance in America and was the lever that turned the balance to give Battling Nelson the championship of the world.

SOME VALID REASONS FOR A GANS-NELSON FIGHT

- The public wants to see it.
- There is still some doubt about that forty-two round Goldfield fight.
- Nelson is the only great lightweight in the world whom Gans has not knocked out.
- The Battling is the only great lightweight in the world, except the rising generation, who has never tasted the wormwood of defeat by the knockout route.
- The Hecgenish Wonder is the only man who ever fought Gans and lasted more than twenty-five rounds with him.
- Nelson is the only man, who ever fought Gans took his punches and never backed up from him.
- And at the end of that forty-two rounds Gans was on the floor and Nelson standing up scraping his feet in the resin and ready to continue.
- And as first stated the public wants this match.

OAKLAND PROVES EASY FOR ANGEL CHAMPIONS

Dillon's Men Come to Life and Hammer The Athenians in Both Games of Their Doubleheader.

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—Los Angeles cleaned up Oakland in both games today. In the morning contest the Angels won a snappy game by a score of 3 to 1, but the afternoon session proved to be a walk-over in which the Blossoms knocked both Dellar and Hopkins out of the box and scored 14 runs on 18 hits. Oakland scored but twice.

Oakland had the opportunity of the season to wallop the Angels in the afternoon game, as Dillon tried out a curly-haired youngster from a local business college team. This was Brisswater, who was given a short trial by Oakland early in the week. The buster held the Greeks down to seven hits and two runs, and although he pitched well and managed to get away with it every time.

Brisswater also earned himself to the fourth of July crowd by securing the first Los Angeles run in the second inning. The youngster overlooked no opportunities to make himself a hero. Oakland had one run and the Blossoms had two men on bases when Brisswater stepped to the plate. He pitched a ball to the pitcher, who then hit him out in the field. He retired Oakland in one, two, three, four. Finally it got so bad that after the seventh inning Van Halteren changed the positions of three of his players, sending W. Hogan in to pitch and putting Cook on first base, with the badly battered Hopkins in left field. This did not help matters much, however, as the Angels piled up seven runs in that inning.

Score:

AFTERNOON GAME.										
LOS ANGELES.										
AB	R	H	E	SB	PO	A	E	SB	PO	A
Bernard, 2b	5	1	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Oakes, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dillon, 1b	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	5	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis, lf	5	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Delmas, ss	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Easterly, c	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brisswater, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hosp, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	14	15	3	27	10	1	0	0	0

Score:

AFTERNOON GAME.										
LOS ANGELES.										
AB	R	H	E	SB	PO	A	E	SB	PO	A
Van Halteren, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hale, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heimuller, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, ss	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hogan, p & 1b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Altman, 2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Delmas, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hopkins, lf & p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	7	0	24	15	4	0	0	0

Score:

AFTERNOON GAME.										
LOS ANGELES.										
AB	R	H	E	SB	PO	A	E	SB	PO	A
Los Angeles	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

MORNING GAME. July 4.—Oakland gave up to Los Angeles in the morning game without a fight. George Wheeler, who was hit first time at bat, pitched Cook on first base, with the badly battered Hopkins in left field. This did not help matters much, however, as the Angels piled up seven runs in that inning.

As a game, the afternoon mix-up had no class at all. The Blossoms would come to bat, get several hits and several runs and then go back out in the field, retire Oakland in one, two, three, four. Finally it got so bad that after the seventh inning Van Halteren changed the positions of three of his players, sending W. Hogan in to pitch and putting Cook on first base, with the badly battered Hopkins in left field. This did not help matters much, however, as the Angels piled up seven runs in that inning.

BATTILING NELSON, THE HUMAN BATTERING RAM OF THE RING AND THE NEW LIGHT-WEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.



PORTLAND WINS TWO FROM LONG'S WEARY PLODDERS

Take the Morning Game in Easy Fashion and Duplicate Their Easy Performance in the Afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The Beavers would appear to be the work and play of the day. Unable to win on the days on which only one game was played, they came through today with their colors in a double-header with the Seals. By the time they had won the first game, the Seals were down in the ninth. The Beavers won the first game by a score of 3 to 0. In the afternoon, before an enormous crowd, the Johnsons surprised by holding the Seals down in the ninth. The Beavers won the second game by a score of 3 to 0. In the afternoon, before an enormous crowd, the Johnsons surprised by holding the Seals down in the ninth. The Beavers won the second game by a score of 3 to 0.

Score:

AFTERNOON GAME.										
PORTLAND.										
AB	R	H	E	SB	PO	A	E	SB	PO	A
Johnson, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 4b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 5b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 6b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 7b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 8b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 9b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Score:

AFTERNOON GAME.										
PORTLAND.										
AB	R	H	E	SB	PO	A	E	SB	PO	A
Johnson, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 4b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 5b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 6b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 7b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 8b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 9b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Score:

AFTERNOON GAME.										
PORTLAND.										
AB	R	H	E	SB	PO	A	E	SB	PO	A
Johnson, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 4b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 5b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 6b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 7b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 8b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 9b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Score:

AFTERNOON GAME.										
PORTLAND.										
AB	R	H	E	SB	PO	A	E	SB	PO	A
Johnson, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 4b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 5b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 6b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 7b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 8b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 9b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Score:

AFTERNOON GAME.										
PORTLAND.										
AB	R	H	E	SB	PO	A	E	SB	PO	A
Johnson, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 4b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 5b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 6b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 7b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 8b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 9b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Score:

AFTERNOON GAME.										
PORTLAND.										
AB	R	H	E	SB	PO	A	E	SB	PO	A
Johnson, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 4b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 5b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 6b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 7b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 8b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 9b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Score:

AFTERNOON GAME.										
PORTLAND.										
AB	R	H	E	SB	PO	A	E	SB	PO	A
Johnson, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 4b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 5b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 6b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 7b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 8b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 9b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Score:

AFTERNOON GAME.			
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When coming from San Francisco take Key Route, Twenty-second Street

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IN
BERKELEY IS AT 2135 CENTER
STREET, TELEPHONE BERKE-
LEY 180.

BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IN ALA-
MEDA IS AT COR. OF PARK
STREET AND SANTA CLARA
AVENUE. TEL. ALAMEDA 595.

PATRIOTISM WILL BE THEIR THEME

Berkeley Pastors Will Preach
Today on Duty to One's
Country.

BERKELEY, July 4.—Patriotism will be the key note of the services tomorrow at the several Berkeley churches. The pastors have announced sermons in which liberty and the nation's good and evil will be treated. Special music has been planned at several of the churches. At the Trinity Methodist church the Rev. S. D. Hunsinger will preach in the morning on the theme "Desirable and Undesirable Citizens," and in the evening on "Who is Who and What is What in America." An extensive musical program has been prepared for the evening, of which the feature will be a male solo, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Several numbers of patriotic subjects have been included by Professor J. Fred Wolfe, head of the department of music at the University of California, for his program at the First Congregational church. This is Professor Wolfe's first appearance as the head of the new choir, from which the past singers have been dropped, and interest already manifested in the outcome of the new venture. The Rev. Edward Arthur Wheeler will occupy the pulpit both in the morning and evening. He is a member of the faculty of the San Francisco Theological Seminary. At the First Christian church Professor C. H. Burke, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, now traveling in the interests of the Anti-Saloon League, will speak in the morning. His subject will be "Temperance and Patriotism." In the evening the Rev. I. N. McCash, will deliver the last of a series of sermons on the topic, "What Jesus is to Me."

LITTLE BOY MANGLED BENEATH HORSE'S HOOF

Shocking Runaway Accident Occurs in Berkeley

BERKELEY, July 4.—His face ground into the roadway under the hoofs of a maddened runaway horse and bleeding from a dozen contusions, four-year-old Ormond Kellogg was carried senseless to his Hearst-avenue home this afternoon from Shattuck and Berkeley ways, where the accident had occurred. The attendant physician, Dr. Robert Hector, after a hard fight, declared this evening that he thought the child would live. The buggy was occupied at the time by the little daughter of Dr. Hector, Bul, its owner, and her tiny hands guided the plunging animal for several blocks, until it was finally stopped on University avenue.

GIRL HOLDS REINS.

Bul is a coffee and tea dealer and has his place of business at 1938 Shattuck avenue. He had driven to the store this afternoon from his Regent Park home, and had left the horse and buggy untied in front with his ten-year-old daughter, Marie, holding the reins. The little Kellogg boy, who is the son of Mrs. Mabel Marie Kellogg, of 2032 Hearst avenue, the well-known dramatic reader, was playing on the sidewalk at the same place.

FRIGHTENED BY FIRECRACKER.

The child had ventured into the street, when another boy, throwing a firecracker beneath the horse's nose, caused him to rear into the air and start at a breakneck speed southward on Shattuck avenue. Marie Bull, who was seated in the front of the buggy, tried to get out of the way, but in his sudden confusion he did not heed her warning, and was struck by the horse's hoofs, hurled to the ground and run over before any of the witnesses to the accident could move a muscle to lend him assistance.

TERRIBLY MANGLED.

The horse's hind hoof fell squarely on the boy's brow, pressing his head into the ground and gashing and mangling his cheek and nose. He was picked up senseless by the bystanders and carried to his mother's home, where Dr. Robert Hector was summoned. After working over the lad

AVOID KNIFING BY AGREEMENT

Wholesale Brewers and Other Big
Dealers in Portables Will Take
Vacation at Same Time.

Now that the time has arrived for summer trips, the brewers and other wholesale dispensers of beer in Alameda County have reached an understanding that will be to the benefit of all, but it will be in violation of the Cartwright anti-trust law. It simply relates to the taking of a vacation. They have agreed that all shall take vacations on the same date, all remain away the same length of time, and all come home the same day. There is a method in this arrangement.

If one brewer dared to take a vacation and leave the others here, he might return and find that a great portion of his trade had been taken away.

It is a known fact that a dispenser of liquors with farm has to be steady on the job, for there is keen competition to avoid the danger of cutting out knifing. It is understood that it has been agreed that all brewers shall shut in their summer vacation July 15. The exact date for the return and resumption of hostilities has not been announced, but it will be some time after part of August. The brewers can spend the summer where they please, providing they get out of the confines of Alameda county.

CHIEF KRAUTH GUEST OF HONOR

ALAMEDA, July 4.—The ice cream socials given in each fire house this afternoon to the members of the fire department were a decided success, and were greatly appreciated by the men on the force. Much of the success of the affairs was due to Dr. Tom Carpenter, who made all the arrangements. A number of young women friends of the firemen served the ice cream and other delicacies.

The spread given at the headquarters of the fire chief, the Webb-street fire house, was particularly enjoyable. Chief Fred H. Krauth was the guest of honor for the occasion.

The merchants who contributed were: Nylander's candy and ice cream parlors, 1437 Park street; Holm & Wolf, 1425 Park street; Dame's confectionery, 1342 Park street; Kopper Kettle candy and ice cream parlors, Chestnut-street station, and the Lion candy kitchen, Bay station.

The cakes were supplied by Angel bakery, 1347 Park street; Alameda bakery, 1417 Park street; Palace bakery, 1513 Park street; Bay station bakery, Lincoln avenue and Sherman street, and Yanka & Steeninger, 1602 Webster street.

The soda water was donated by William Zingg, 1431 Park street; Alameda fruit market, 1354 Park street; McDougall Grocery Company, Bay-street station, and J. N. Beckman, 1917 Pacific avenue, and G. W. Hickman, 1552 Webster street.

Cigars were supplied by Sutherland pharmacy, Euclid & Sherman; Krieger & Halton, 1431 Park street; Prosser pharmacy, Chestnut-street station; P.



FIRE CHIEF F. H. KRAUTH.

Binder, 1465 Park street, and James L. Barkness, 1533 Webster street.

WILL BEGIN THE PRACTICE OF LAW

BERKELEY, July 4.—The many friends of Robert Bush, who recently tendered his resignation to this city as clerk of the court of the justice of the peace, will be interested to learn that he is about to open a law office at 2131 Center street. Bush is a member of the North Berkeley Improvement Club and other civic organizations and has made a special study of municipal problems, especially in regard to the problems of consolidation. He won considerable popularity during his service as clerk to Judge Edwar.

JAPANESE COOK IN BERKELEY IS ROBBED

BERKELEY, July 4.—K. Takamoto, a Japanese cook of 641 Dana street, reported yesterday to the police a loss of \$30 from his room to account for which he accuses a friend. They had been fellow roomers until Friday night when the friend disappeared and the money was missed at the same time.

"Was your husband lucky during the last race meeting?" "Yes," answered young Mrs. Tokina; "he grabbed his ankle and couldn't attend."

LEONARD FREDERICK TO APPEAR AS DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE



LEONARD FREDERICK, POPULAR CLUBMAN, WHO GOES BACK TO STAGE AGAIN.

Beginning Week of July 13th at the Columbia

Manager Keating of the Columbia Theater has planned a great treat for his patrons for the week beginning July 13.

For a long time he has been trying to persuade Leonard Frederick, a well-known actor in this city, to tread the boards of the Columbia. At last he has succeeded, and Mr. Frederick will appear in the dual character of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, and a splendid performance has reason to be anticipated. Mr. Frederick will be supported by the regular Columbia stock company, and their strength is to be augmented by a number of specially engaged people for the cast. Mr. Frederick is a well-known man

in the social life of Oakland, prominent in clubs and a general favorite. He has shown great power as an actor and achieved many triumphs. During his career he has been favorably noticed for his performances of the Shakespearean roles of Brutus and Othello, and achieved a great success as Giovanni, the famous hunchback character in Francis De Remini. The opening performance will be witnessed by a large gathering of Oakland's social circles and, with the announcement of the engagement, brings many calls for many clubs with the request for reservation. It will be a great week for the Columbia Theater and a treat for all its patrons.

POLICE ARE WORKING WELL

Chief August Vollmer of Berkeley
Recommends That Salaries
of Sergeants Be Raised
\$100 Per Month.

BERKELEY, July 4.—Chief of Police August Vollmer has filed with the Town Clerk the report of his department for the year ending June 30, and it shows an increased efficiency throughout the department and gratifying results in all details. Chief Vollmer recommends that the salaries of sergeants and detectives be raised to \$100 per month. A summary of the report follows:

Arrests made, 856; jurors summoned, 1042; missing persons reported, 182; missing persons located and returned, 188; night lodgers, 58; reports and complaints filed and investigated, 2847; sick and injured cared for, 60; warrants served, 159; witnesses subpoenaed, 683.

RECORD OF THEFTS.

Property reported stolen, \$20,789.47; property reported lost, \$2911; lost and stolen animals, \$12,254; total, \$35,044.47. Stolen property recovered, \$10,301.22; lost property recovered, \$1822.05; lost property found, \$2408.85; lost animals recovered, \$11,301; lost animals found, \$17,532; total, \$43,955.12.

FINES AND FORFEITURES.

Fines and forfeitures, \$5,400.50; licenses collected, \$19,688; department expenses, \$27,704.

Total lost property, plus department expenses, \$63,938.47; total property recovered and collections made, \$68,453.62.

Berkeley Society

BERKELEY, July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pond, Miss Miriam Pond and Raymond L. Pond will leave tomorrow for the East, en route to Europe. They expect to take a steamer at New York City for London about July 25, and will stay on their way East for five days at the Yellowstone National Park. Mr. Pond will spend a portion of his time in business, while his family will enjoy their leisure in the Old World capitals.

Miss Elizabeth Simpson and Miss Edith Simpson have gone to the Santa Cruz mountains. They will be away on their outing for about a month, and will spend most of the time at Skyland.

PROF. JONES ON VACATION.

Professor William Carey Jones, head of the law department of the University of California, and Mrs. Jones and their daughters left yesterday for Placer county and will spend the remainder of the summer at Summit station. Professor Jones has been chairman of the charter board in Berkeley, and finds the outing most welcome at the end of his arduous labors.

Mrs. F. E. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fairhurst left this afternoon on an automobile trip through Sonoma and neighboring counties. They will visit a number of friends who are camping in the redwood districts and will return home tomorrow night.

VISIT AT TAOHE.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Emanuels have gone to Lake Tahoe, where they will visit for a week with Mrs. Emanuels' mother, Mrs. J. J. Mason. Mrs. William Mason and Mrs. Frank Simpson will, later in the month, visit Mrs. Mason, who has a cottage at Moana Villa for a month.

News comes from abroad of the arrival at Copenhagen of Professor H. C. Holm of the University of California. He is enjoying at present the companionship of his father, Dr. N. Holm, a well-known authority in the European world of science. He will return to the University in time to enter his duties with the beginning of the fall semester.

LUCKY.

"I always was lucky," said Sauntering Slim. "I don't see," replied Ruffed Grouse. "How you can say that. Here you are all run down, sick wit deague, and not knowin' where your net meal's comin' from."

"Dot's wot I tell you. It's just plain good luck. Wot if I was healthy, and had a big appetite?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Mr. Justcott—"Why, what are you crying about, dear?" Mrs. Justcott—"O, George! The mice have got into the pantry and eaten up a beautiful custard pie I made myself!" Mr. Justcott—"There, there! Don't cry over a few little mice!"—Western Christian Advocate.

"Why, Jimmie! Is it true that 'you gave little Bobbie a black eye'?" "Yes, yes!" "What excuse have you for such a brutal act?"

"Well, he provoked me!" "How did he provoke you?" "He hit back!"—St. Louis Republic.

UNFIT.

"Would you advise men to go into politics?" "Young man," answered Senator Borah, "the mere fact that you are so modest as to ask advice about it proves that you are unfit for the profession."

HER CONSIDERATION. "Bridget, I hope you're not thinking at all of leaving me. I should be very lonely without you."

"Maid—wait, and it's not lonely yet!" "Most likely. I'll go when there's a houseful o' company for luncheon or dinner."—Lippincott.

SOCIETY GIRLS HUNT IN HILLS



MISS FLORENCE SPEAR.

BERKELEY, July 4.—Miss Florence Spear, Miss Alma Carlisle and Miss Annie Reuther, a trio of young society women of Berkeley, are enjoying an outing at Highland Springs, the chief attractive feature of which is the hunting expeditions they have so much enjoyed. Let us receive in Berkeley by their friends give the details of a continual round of outdoor sports of an almost arduous nature, of which the hunting is only one.

All three of the college town Dianas are well known in Berkeley society. They went to Highland Springs several weeks ago equipped with guns, fishing tackle and walking suits, and have been busy since their arrival there. Hunting, fishing, boating, swimming, riding and tramping have been among their diversions. They expect to stay until the end of the summer season.

CALLS IT HOLD-UP PROPOSITION WITH THIRTY PER CENT RAKE-OFF

Mayor Taylor of Alameda Vetoes Ordinance to Buy Fire

ALAMEDA, July 4.—At the meeting of the City Council last night the following letter from Mayor Taylor to the Council, relative to the resolution to purchase the Twigg property, was made public:

"To the Honorable, the City Council, City of Alameda, California: Gentlemen: Herewith I return without approval, a resolution adopted by the Council for the purchase of a lot on Oak street, adjoining city property. 'When the city desired to buy this property months ago, it could have been purchased for \$1700, having been previously been offered for \$1500, with no takers.'"

SOLD FOR LESS.

"Your committee reported a price of \$3000, which you subsequently reduced to \$2700. I subsequently ascertained that the property could be purchased for very much less, and notified the Council to that effect. Nevertheless, no member of the Council ever called to see the owner, and whenever the matter was brought before the Council, members of your Honorable Body insisted that \$3000 was a cheap price; that no reduction could be had, and even offered to testify for the defendant in case of condemnation proceedings."

"This conduct did not have a tendency to cause the owner to reduce the price. On the other hand, it did not cause the owner to increase the price above \$2000, and long after the city was in the market to buy this property, and on the 16th of May, the owner sold the property for \$2000. SMALL SYNDICATE BUYS."

"I am informed that it was purchased by a small syndicate, who wanted the property for no purpose except to sell it to the city at a thousand-dollar advance. The title passed to Charles Ford for \$2000. Up to last Monday night a member of the Council had interviewed him or asked him for a reduction in price."

"My objection does not apply to cases where the owner increases his prices, but I believe it is time to curb the habit, which some of our citizens have fallen into, of securing options on property desired by the city, heavily padding the price, and using political methods to induce the city to buy at increased prices."

"OBJECTS TO HOLD-UP. 'The way the matter was presented to the city amounts simply and solely to a hold-up proposition, with a 30 per cent rake-off, and however bulky the city needs property, I will never consent to the city being held up.'"

"Aside from the question of price, and the very suspicious circumstances attending the deal, it is questionable if any benefit will accrue to the city by giving up the fire lot on Webb avenue, and building a fire house on a narrower street, between the steam and electric lines. I am impelled to advise your Honorable Body that our citizens, when they voted for the bonds, expected a large increase in fire protection, arising from the purchase of new apparatus."

NEW EQUIPMENT NEEDED.

"We have only one hook-and-ladder outfit in Alameda, and in addition to the steamer and new hook-and-ladder truck, we need considerable equipment, and under present circumstances, it is wise to economize in the matter of buying new land and building expensive buildings, unless we have arranged for our new equipment."

"A great many of the Park-street merchants have expressed their preference to have the location of the fire house unchanged, and there are many reasons why the Webb-avenue fire house is preferable to the proposed site on Oak street."

"However, I base my veto on the transaction, and not upon the location. Yours very truly, 'E. K. TAYLOR, Mayor of Alameda.'"

"FIREWORKS BARRED FROM COLLEGE CAMPUS. BERKELEY, July 4.—By order of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, fireworks were barred from the University of California campus today. Superintendent of Grounds E. A. Hughill posted notices to that effect."

THE POPE'S JOKE. The Vatican is chuckling over a little jest by the Pope. He has a friend in Venice who is sick. Last week he received in audience a Hebrew gentleman who is also a friend of the invalid, and bidding his visitor farewell the Pope said: 'If you see our friend, tell him I send my apostolic blessing.'"

"But, your Holiness," objected the other, "I am a Jew!" "That does not matter," retorted the Pope; "the goods are all right, the the packing is bad!"—The Catholic Mirror.

A BARREL FULL. "If an empty barrel weighs ten pounds, what can you fill it with to make it weigh seven pounds?"

"Have to give it up!" "Fill it full of holes!"—The Sacred Heart Review.

THE MODERN WAY. Host—"Have you seen the wedding gift, old man?" Guest—"No, not yet."

"Well, wait a moment. I'll get one of the detectives to escort you through."—Life.

Railway Superintendent (to car inspector)—Any of the carriages out of order? "Yes, No. 412 is unfit for service." "Well, use it only for excursion after this."

IMPROVEMENT IN BERKELEY P. O.

Report of Postmaster Merrill
Shows Distribution of Nearly
5,000,000 Pieces.

BERKELEY, July 4.—According to the annual report of Clarence S. Merrill, postmaster of Berkeley, the office has had a most prosperous year. The receipts have fallen on a very slight amount, but otherwise the office has kept well up to the record of past years, and in some details has outstripped it.

According to the report nearly five million pieces of mail were distributed during the year. The growth of the postoffice in the past few years, as an evidence of the growth of the town, is well shown by Merrill's figures. The receipts for the year have been within striking distance of \$100,000. The report in detail is as follows:

DISTRIBUTION.

Number of pieces of mail dispatched for the year estimated on count taken for seven days, 4,750,000; number of pieces of mail delivered and collected by rural carrier, for quarter ending March 31, 1908, delivered 10,711, collected 2771; for quarter ending June 30, 1908, delivered 11,841, collected 3020. Floor space June 30, 1895, 840 square feet; June 30, 1905, 2880 square feet; June 30, 1908, 2880 square feet. Letter boxes in use, 109; newspaper boxes in use, 16. June 30, 1895, 31; June 30, 1905, 66; June 30, 1903—regular and substitute carriers, 33; regular and substitute clerks, 22; regular special delivery clerks, 2; laborer, 1; postmaster and assistant postmaster, 2; rural letter carrier, 1; total, 76. Total pay roll for month of June, 1908, \$4804.81; total pay roll for quarter ending June 30, 1908, \$13,440.00.

RECEIPTS.

Receipts for the year ending June 30, 1908, \$14,738.95; receipts for year ending June 30, 1905, \$46,521.83; receipts for year ending June 30, 1906, \$69,024.55; receipts for year ending June 30, 1907, \$100,625.12; receipts for year ending June 30, 1908, \$99,360.30. Quarter ending June 30, 1908, shows increase over quarter ending March 31. Weights of mail dispatched from Berkeley for six months ending, December 31, 1907—July 27, 17,171 pounds; August, 27,905 pounds; September, 30,598 pounds; October, 32,422 pounds; November, 29,585 pounds; December, 42,278 pounds.

MONEY ORDERS.

Number of domestic orders issued—Main office, 26,231; West Berkeley, 4331; South Berkeley, 6109; station No. 1, 2, 25; Station No. 2, 1332; Station No. 3, 875; Station No. 4, 2841; Station No. 5, 3087; total, 47,226. Foreign orders issued—Main office, 2551; West Berkeley, 713; South Berkeley, 418; Station No. 2, 126; total, 3608. Domestic orders paid, 40,572; foreign orders paid, 643.

Letters and parcels registered for twelve months ending June 30, 1908, Domestic registered, 15,424; foreign letters 2919; domestic parcels 612; foreign parcels 513; franked registers 2790; total, 27,456.

VIOLINIST SUCCEUMS TO CANCER OF STOMACH

ALAMEDA, July 4.—Peter Bacher, a musician of this city, died at his residence, 1925 Park street, this morning. Bacher had been troubled for some time by cancer on the stomach which was the cause of his death. He was a violinist of ability, and well known in Alameda music circles. He had been a resident of Alameda for the last two years. He was 47 years of age, and was a native of Denmark. He leaves a widow and several children. The funeral will take place Monday.

SUSPICION AROUSED BY AN OPEN WINDOW

ALAMEDA, July 4.—Mrs. Pauline of 1500 Park avenue last night reported to the police that she was afraid some one intended to enter the house of her sister, at 1512 Everett, while the latter was away on her vacation. While passing her sister's house yesterday, Mrs. Pauline observed that someone had opened the parlor window of the house. She went inside, but found no one in the house, and everything was undisturbed. However, Mrs. Pauline believed that this is an evidence that someone intends to rob the house, and she has sought the protection of the Alameda police.

BLOOD POISON

"SYPHILIS"

IS one of the most loathsome and dreadful of all human afflictions. NEVER permit yourself to be treated by one but a PERFECTLY COMPETENT physician if you are suffering from any specific form of blood poisoning. If you have what is termed the insidious sore—a chancre—keep away from the quack as you would from GER-TAIN DEATH. The best method employed by the experts is to use a medicine to destroy the CHANCER, but the POISON REMAINS IN THE BLOOD. What does that mean? It means nothing more—nothing less—than living death. If you have been a victim of this disease, you must know that you are a victim of the disease. REGARD your SUCCESSFUL treatment of syphilis as the crowning triumph of a professional career of which we are justly proud. We employ no harmful or dangerous drugs. The remedies we use are such as no other physician uses. The treatment of this disease is the treatment of syphilis. It is a disease that appears no more. The BLOOD is thoroughly cleansed and ENRICHED, and the patient becomes a CLEAN, strong, VIGOROUS and HEALTHY man.

WE CURE with the same degree of success NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOST VIGOR, WASTING ORGANS, DRAINING, FALLING HAIR, RINGLES, SORES AND ALL diseases of the skin, bladder and kidneys or ANY TROUBLE. LONG STANDING CASES. WE MAKE NO MISLEADING STATEMENTS OR DECEPTIVE PROPOSITIONS. WE guarantee a SAFE, COMPLETE and PERMANENT CURE in the shortest time and at the LOWEST COST for HONEST, SKILLFUL TREATMENT.

YOU PAY WHEN CURED

Write if you cannot call. Our system of home treatment is always CERTAIN. Correspondence confidential. HOURS—A. M. TO 9 P. M. SUNDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

THE UNITED PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

517 23rd St. Near Telegraph Ave. Oakland, Cal.

COMING FROM SAN FRANCISCO TAKE 22D ST. KEY ROUTE.

Reconstruction Sale

A SALE WITHOUT A PARALLEL

A Bona-Fide Sale

to dispose of all the Merchandise contained in this mammoth establishment. The contractors are crowding us for space that the busy mechanic may complete for us the **GRANDEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE READY-TO-WEAR ESTABLISHMENT ON THIS COAST.** Not an article do we desire to move. The prices we have placed will accomplish this, and give to the people of Alameda County the Greatest Opportunity to secure Good Merchandise of Sterling Worth at Bargains long to be remembered. **IT'S THE ABRAHAMSON WAY—YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS.**

Sale Begins Monday, July 6, 9 a. m.

Main Entrance, 13th and Washington Streets

Reconstruction Sale of Waists

\$1.25 AND \$1.50 SHIRT WAISTS.

Of different styles: some with embroidered and tucked fronts, others in strictly tailored styles; open front, long sleeves. Choice 90c

\$1.05 AND \$2.25 WAISTS, 95c.

Pretty cool Tailored Waists in striped dimity and Persian Lawn, in several models, fastened in many pretty styles, with lace, embroidery and tucks; open fronts and backs, long and short sleeves; \$1.95 and \$2.25 95c

\$2.50 AND \$3.00 WAISTS, \$1.29.

Choice of about 1000 fine lingerie and semi-tailored Waists. Twenty-five styles to choose from, some of them elaborated with Valenciennes and Cluny Laces in the latest designs; others with dainty all-over embroidery effects. One of the greatest saving events of the season; \$2.50 and \$3.00. \$1.29

\$3.50 WAISTS AT \$1.45.

Fancy Lingerie Waists most elaborately trimmed of very fine batiste with ruffles of sheer lawn, embroidered in small, dainty figures and encircled by Valenciennes lace Medallions and tiny tucks. You will find the majority of them fresh and uncrumpled, requiring no laundering before they can be worn \$1.45

VALUES TO \$5.00 AT \$1.95.

The great variety of delightful styles shown in this lot creates an opportunity for a pleasing selection in both fancy or tailored styles—in white and colors. These waists are made of dainty mullis and batiste and attractively trimmed in combinations of fine laces, medallions, embroidery and hand-embroidered effects \$1.95

Belts

50c and 75c Belts, many styles, a few of each kind, in silk, elastic, linen and leather; all colors. Reconstruction Price, each 25c

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Belts, all kinds of new effects, pretty buckles; all colors. Reconstruction Price, each 45c

Select from our stock any belt from \$2.00 to \$5.00, deduct just one-half during this mammoth Reconstruction Sale

Wash Goods Department

All our figured Dress Lawns and Batiste 20c values; Reconstruction Sale price, yard 17c

Plain evening shade in Fine Dress Organdies; regular 20c quality; Reconstruction Sale price, yard 16c

Figured Silk Mulls in dainty flowered and dotted effects; regular 35c values; Reconstruction Sale price, yard 19c

Plain solid colored Dotted Silk Mulls; regular 25c values; Reconstruction Sale price, yard 16c

All our mercerized Plaid Taffeta Suitings; regular 25c values; Reconstruction Sale price, yard 16c

Striped, checked and figured White Goods all worth 25c; Reconstruction Sale price, yd. 12c

All our fancy patterns and plain colored Dress Linens, plain colors 35c wide and 40c wide; fancy linen 28 inches wide; regular 50c and 60c values; Reconstruction Sale price, yard 25c

Sheet and Pillow Case Department

45x36-inch ready-made pillow cases; regular 15c values; Reconstruction Sale price, each 11c

45x36-inch wave crest pillow cases; regular 17c values; Reconstruction Sale price, each 13c

81x90 full width ready-made bed sheets; 75c values; Reconstruction Sale price, each 57c

Reconstruction Sale Towels and Table Linen Department

21x42 extra large cotton huck towels; regular 15c values; Reconstruction Sale price, each 11c

18x18-inch hemmed loom dice napkins; regular 60c values; Reconstruction Sale price, dozen 45c

18x18-inch all linen hemmed colored bordered napkins; regular \$1.50 values; Reconstruction Sale price, dozen \$1.15

24x36-inch all linen Bleached Satin damask napkins; regular \$3.50 values; Reconstruction Sale price, dozen \$2.70

70-inch Bleached all linen table damask; regular 90c values; Reconstruction Sale price, yard 70c

72-inch Bleached all linen satin damask; regular \$1.25 values; Reconstruction Sale price, yard 95c

Oakland's Progressive Store

ABRAHAMSON'S

S. E. Corner Thirteenth and Washington

Reconstruction Sale

A SALE UNEQUALLED FOR VALUES GIVEN

to dispose of all the Merchandise contained in this mammoth establishment. The contractors are crowding us for space that the busy mechanic may complete for us the **GRANDEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE READY-TO-WEAR ESTABLISHMENT ON THIS COAST.** Not an article do we desire to move. The prices we have placed will accomplish this, and give to the people of Alameda County the Greatest Opportunity to secure Good Merchandise of Sterling Worth at Bargains long to be remembered. **IT'S THE ABRAHAMSON WAY—YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS.**

Silk Suits

\$50.00 TO \$40.00 SILK SUITS, \$17.50.

Our entire stock of Silk Suits and evening dresses that retailed from \$40.00 to \$40.00 reduced to this extremely low price to close the lot out. Taffetas, Rajahs and Pongees, and Messalines in dresses; Jumpers and Coat Suits in all colors and stripes and checks; dozens of styles to select from; only 250 suits in all. Come early before the assortment is broken. Values up to \$40.00 \$17.50

\$15.00 SILK JUMPERS, \$7.05.

Striped and checked patterns in dark colorings; former prices up to \$15.00 for \$7.05

\$15.00 TO \$20.00 SILK SUITS, \$9.05.

Taffetas, Rajah and Foulard Suits in both dresses and jumper suits; all colors and styles; values up to \$20.00 \$9.05

\$13.50 LINEN SUITS, \$7.05.

White, pink, blue and lavender Linen Suits in plain tight-fitting jacket styles; regular price \$13.50; for \$7.05

\$10.00 WHITE LINEN LINGERIE DRESS, \$4.95.

Three styles to select from; lace yokes; worth \$10.00; for \$4.95

\$3.50 BON TON CORSETS, \$1.50.

Another large purchase of the celebrated Bon Ton Corsets at less than half price; three models to select from: medium hip, white or drab; Reconstruction Sale price \$1.50

Petticoats, Kimonos and Wrappers

\$3.00 Silk Petticoats in colors and black, deep tucked, shirred and corded flounces; at \$3.05

Another lot of extra heavy quality Silk Petticoats in all colors imaginable, blue, pink, garnet, Alice, lavender, white, Copenhagen, brown, green, black, etc.; extra wide, deep flounces and dust ruffles; \$7.50 values \$4.95

All Wash Petticoats, including striped and solid color effects; values to \$2.00 98c

Black Heatherbloom Petticoats, sold especially well at \$2.00; sale \$1.69

One-half price on all Kimonos and Dressing Scaques. Ladies' Wrappers in Elderdown or Cashmere at One-quarter off the regular price.

Ladies' Sweater; former value \$5.00 and \$6.00; at \$3.95

Silk Department

We have just received from one of the largest silk mills 1500 yards of yard-wide Black Taffeta Silk, worth regularly \$1.50 a yard. We bought it away under price and have decided to give our customers the full benefit of our purchase. When this is gone there will be no more. Reconstruction Sale price 75c

5000 yards and the last to be had of the popular rough weave silk, Rajah finish; the regular 75c quality, all the best colors. Sale price 45c

Neckwear

Values to 25c and 35c Neckwear; Reconstruction Price, each 12c

Values to 40c and 50c Neckwear; Reconstruction Price, each 19c

Values to 40c and 65c Neckwear; Reconstruction Price, each 25c

Values to 75c and \$1.00 Neckwear; Reconstruction Price, each 48c

Shell Goods

Everyday Combs in shell and amber; all sizes, sold everywhere at 25c; Reconstruction Price, each 15c

Plain Side and Back Combs; shell and amber; worth 85c; Reconstruction Price, each 19c

See prices in department for other styles. All shell goods at big reductions during this sale.

Veils and Veilings

This department is the Veiling Headquarters of Oakland and offers for this Reconstruction Sale the following items:

25c and 35c Chiffon and Mesh Veilings all colors, yard 15c

50c and 75c Chiffon and Mesh Veilings all colors, yard 38c

All Veiling from \$1.00 to \$2.50 yard subject to 20 per cent discount.

\$3.50 Chantilly Square Veils, brown, navy and black, each \$1.95

\$1.50 1-4-yard Square Chiffon Veils; all colors, each 95c

75c Chiffon Veils, 1 1/4 yards long; all colors, each 25c

Reconstruction Sale Millinery

About 100 hats made of Paroxelline Braid and Lace and trimmed with large rosettes of same material; Ostrich Plumes and fancy pins; regular price \$20.00; Reconstruction Sale price \$10.00

About 100 trimmed hats in the Mushroom Sailor and a nobby burnt Straw, high crown, slightly rolled up on side, trimmed with bands of gold, fancy feathers in all the latest combinations of the season; regular price \$10.00; Reconstruction Sale price \$7.00

About 200 Leghorn Hats trimmed stylish and becoming for nesses, with flowers and silk in contrasting shades; values \$10.00; Reconstruction Sale price \$5.00

Each an every one of our Ladies' Trimmed Hats sold regularly up to \$6.00; Reconstruction Sale price \$2.95

All of our untrimmed shapes, including blacks, white, burnt brown and navy blue; \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, 39c. And another lot at 19c

We are going to carry over any of our immense flower stock. They are going to be divided into four different lots

Table No. 1, \$1.00 values—Reconstruction Sale price 48c

Table No. 2, 75c values—Reconstruction Sale price 33c

Table No. 3, 50c values—Reconstruction Sale price 19c

Table No. 4, 25c values—Reconstruction Sale price 10c

Many fancy feathers, odds and ends, will be closed out; regular 75c and \$1.00 values; Reconstruction Sale price 25c

A complete line of Ostrich Feathers, Pompons, Aigrettes and Willow Plumes. During Reconstruction Sale at immense discount.

Children's School Hats in three different shapes; values up to \$1.50; Reconstruction Sale price 25c and 50c. One lot at 15c.

ENTERS PLEA FOR AID IN EQUAL SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN

Support of State's Voters Is Requested

(BY FRANCES A. WILLIAMSON.)

The object of the Suffrage Amendment League of Oakland Auxiliary to the State Equal Suffrage Association is to carry a suffrage amendment through the next Legislature, which will permit the voters to grant the ballot to women.

In order to effect this object it is necessary that public sentiment be awakened to the fact that those already enlisted in the cause need to be reinforced for no organization can carry on its work, methodically, without sympathy and co-operation of its kind. To believe in suffrage, as many do, and not study its tenets and preach its gospel is like faith without good works.

IN INTEREST OF ALL.

Ever since law and order has been established in the human family both men and women have striven, in some degree at least, to turn the tide of public affairs into the channel of a higher social order in which the collectivity of the race will be more distinctly manifested and its individualism modified in the interest of all. The achievement of the nineteenth century was the enfranchisement of the man citizens of Western nations, hence the duty of the twentieth century should be prepared to right to women citizens. Students of social science and far-sighted statesmen tell us that the promotion of human sympathy is the moral force most needed to day in all our institutions. Sympathy is the redemptive force, the special endowment of women. Therefore, it devolves upon women to make one united effort for economic and political enfranchisement, not only for their own sake, but for the sake of a higher humanity.

PUBLIC QUESTION.

Timid and hesitating, as the movement for equal political rights may have been in the past, it is now moving to a more favored place among public questions. To know, and to dare in knowing how to press the question to its solution should enlist the thoughts of not only the women of Oakland, but the women of California during the coming campaign. They should be prepared to confute every objection with an intelligent argument on the meaning of American citizenship; why our government was made, how it can be kept pure, and how the laws and agencies which hold it together can be regulated and controlled.

This may seem like great expectations for the average woman, but since we live under institutions where public opinion is omnipotent, and that opinion has its origin in the home, on the street, in the store, in the shop and factory, in the club, the lodge, the caucus, our political conditions cannot be changed until both members of the human family exert a direct influence in the formation of such opinion. It is part and parcel of her own right selfhood that woman, whether daughter, wife or mother, should think for herself, form convictions of her own and express them through the ballot as freely as she formed them. The pressing need of our civilization is not so much for men who are willing to rush to the battle front and meet death for cause or country, but for men and women who can meet life and unite in solving its complex problems.

There is no question that concerns the state that does not equally concern the home, and the average woman, in

TEN SAILLESS CRAFT TO NAVIGATE THE AIR

Leave Chicago on Prize Cruise to the Ocean

CHICAGO, July 4.—Ten large balloons started late this afternoon on a "Chicago-to-Ocean" race under the direction of the Chicago Aeronautique Club. The trim gas-bags had all been carried to the grounds officially known as Aero Park, early in the day, far out on the Southern extremity of the city, ready for the process of inflation which began at noon.

INCENTIVE TO DARING.

The world's record, now held by the German balloon Pommern, which made the flight from St. Louis to Asbury Park, N. J., 980 miles as "the crow flies" is the first hope of the contestants.

Falling in this attainment, the hardest or most fortunate of them, as the case may be, will find consolidation in the possession of a cup offered by the Chicago Aeronautique Club—or, perchance, two cups, for there will be two cups to be won, one by the balloon remaining longest in the air and one for the longest flight, measured by air-line to the point of descent. The contest is of international character, France and Canada being represented.

NOT ALL GOING AT ONCE.

The first car was scheduled to cut loose from its moorings at 1:30 p. m. and the others at intervals of ten minutes thereafter. Lots were drawn yesterday for the order of starting and resulted as follows:

R. T. DEVLIN WRITES BOOK ON TREATIES

United States Attorney for California Produces Exhaustive Work on Important Subject.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—"Devlin on Treaties and Treaty-Making Power" is the title of a new book just issued, which Robert T. Devlin, the United States attorney, is the author. When Devlin was in Washington in consultation with President Roosevelt and the attorney-general over the suit to compel the Board of Education to allow Japanese to attend the public schools, they found that the legal authorities were almost silent on the subject. He studied the matter fully to compose his briefs for the courts and has written a book on the subject.

The book contains a complete reference to all the existing treaties and a history of the exercise of the treaty-making power on the part of the United States.

In his work Devlin stands up pretty well for the federal government in relation to State sovereignty. He contends that where the treaty-making power has been lawfully exercised, in a case where its exercise is necessary, and the supreme law of the land and the State laws come in conflict, the latter must fall.

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1908.

ST. MARK GRILL

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER, \$1.50 INCLUDING WINE

California Oyster Cocktail
Chicken a la Sevigne
Consomme en Trapp
Salted Almonds Green Olives

Filet of Sole, a la Maitre
Cucumbers Pommes Duchesse
Sweet Bread Patties, a la Toulouse
Asparagus Points

Roman Punch
Roast Young Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
Prime Rib of Beef, au Jus
Green Peas Mashed Potatoes

Combination Salad
Neapolitan Ice Cream
Fancy Cakes

Brie Cheese Bents Crackers
Demi Tasse
CLAREMONT COUNTRY CLUB ORCHESTRA

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY INVESTED.

RELIABILITY
GENUINENESS

BIG VALUES HERE

RELIABILITY
GENUINENESS

CARPET REMNANTS

Tomorrow we begin a clean up sale of Carpet Remnants in all qualities of Carpets.

Each piece contains from one-quarter yard to eighteen yards in length.

These range in price per piece as follows: Some for 10c, some 15c, some 25c, some 50c, and up to \$15.00.

ALL MUST GO

Come and get early choice. There are some select patterns here. Sale begins tomorrow (Monday) morning.

WE OCCUPY OUR OWN BUILDING
Hook's
ESTABLISHED ~ 1873
NO RENT TO PAY YOU GET THE BENEFIT

TWELFTH STREET, NEAR BROADWAY

RELIABILITY
GENUINENESS

Watch Tribune for Our Friday and Saturday Specials

RELIABILITY
GENUINENESS

Passing of Cleveland Should Heal the Wounds

THE KNAVE

Lincoln-Roosevelt Leaders Chagrined Over a Picture

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The passing of Grover Cleveland should heal some of the open wounds he left in the Democratic party, but those wounds have been left open so long that they are out of the habit of healing. Get Colonel Irish and M. F. Tarpey together now and mention Cleveland, and the tongues would at once begin to fly.

Cleveland was a sort of Andy Johnson in the party. He came up from the people after showing a penchant for good beer in Buffalo and red-headed girls. His support as Sheriff came from the rough and ready Democrats, and they made him Mayor, and backed him for Governor.

Here the aristocrats got hold of him as they, in his day, got hold of Andy Johnson. But the commonalty didn't know it, and when he was elected President they expected him to continue to be "of the people, by the people, for the people." That was where all the trouble with Cleveland began and that was why it surged to the end.

The aristocrats in the Democratic party are further from the people than any class among the Republicans. They are about the most uppish set on earth. The Southern clique hasn't a wink in common with the shovelry of the north. The New York aristocrats, of which class Parker is now the head, are more uppish than the southerners. Parker prides himself on being known as the best dressed man in the Union Club—the most exclusive and snobbish social organization in this land. The Belmonts and their following despise the rank and file of their party.

And this was the class that captured Cleveland. If you remember his first term, a California Democrat had to get the cachet of Leland Stanford, Republican and railroad president, before he could get a political job. Ned Curtis, Stanford's man Friday, could see the President when the Secretary of State was waiting in the ante-room. Up to the time of the famous quarrel, Justice Stephen J. Field, who had been read out of the Democratic party in California because of his railroad proclivities, had more to say about California appointments than anybody but Stanford. Jesse D. Carr had the President's ear. The railroad minority ruled the roost in California—and the aristocrats were in the saddle in the same way all over the country.

Dennis Spencer was "that man with the guinea hen voice" and he had been one of the most popular of the anti-monopoly leaders in the State. Bill English could get no hearing until he went into the railroad camp. Delmas and White and Del Valle and the other anti-monopoly spokesmen were ignored. The railroad worked out its revenges and the party was all ripped up the back.

At the time of Cleveland's second successful campaign the aristocrats had him as their candidate, and Tammany voiced the protest of the commonalty in vain. But the plain people had a notion Cleveland was going back to his old Buffalo Democratic ways and voted him into office with an enthusiasm rarely equaled.

How he left the Democratic party a wreck by playing into the hands of Wall Street and his aristocratic associates is a matter of comparatively recent history. He left the party because it indorsed silver—something his own platform had promised to support and the very thing the masses of Democracy were clamoring for. Then he retired to an aristocratic seclusion on the competency he had acquired in office—the only President to make money on the job; and he died in the odor of aristocratic sanctity, looking back with a pitying shudder to the days of his Democratic youth in Buffalo.

Yet he was a great man, though anything but a Jacksonian Democrat, and the paper that said he created nothing must have forgotten the navy. With the aid of that typical money-Aristocrat Whitney he forced honesty and efficiency into the navy, which had been ruled by chicane and corruption, and the navy of today began when Cleveland ruined John Roach. And he did make a wondrous bluff when he preserved the Monroe doctrine in the teeth of England's dogs of war. But it was nothing to the bluff he kept up as a Democrat, "of, by and for."

And speaking of the aristocrats of Democracy, they don't seem able to make much of a showing against Bryan this year. He is too smart for them. Joe Bailey of Texas is the only Southern aristocrat who has brains enough to cope with him, and Bailey has been completely discredited. Most of the South-

ern Congressional Democrats, are false alarms. They can frequently tell good stories and manage to get through their play debates in Congress with some show of intelligence; but as constructive statesmen they haven't an idea, and when they go to baiting Bryan as they did four years ago at St. Louis—John Sharp Williams, Daniel of Virginia, Carmach of Tennessee and the rest—the Nebraskan "makes them look like a lot of barbers," as Al Murphy put it at the time.

If you would like to hear some words that burn on these Southern gentleman Democrats draw out Tom Geary some time. He worked with them in Congress at the time he began to be talked of for Vice-President. These aristocrats of aristocrats, joined with their New York brethren, made such a mess of the Parker campaign that now Bryan and the radicals have them under heel again and you will find that all the opposition of the Parker and Gray men will end in wind.

The effort of the moneyed interests to take up Johnson was one of the most humorous things in politics. The idea of offering a Swede as the Democratic candidate when everybody knows that "the heft of the Democratic party don't ate meat on Friday," is a political absurdity of large proportions.

Yet, the aristocrats of the Democracy go on thinking they can stuff almost anything down the neck of the party. It was like their fatuous notion that they were going out to Chicago in 1896 to talk "that silver foolishness" out of the western Democrats. When they got to Chicago they found they were children when it came to talking the theory and history of money with the Westerners; and when they were defeated they went off and sulked saying they wouldn't play unless the game was played in their back yard.

Their cocksureness on the money question reminds me of the story A. S. Trude, the great Chicago lawyer, told on himself. He was a gold Democrat, and felt called upon to act as a missionary among the silver heathen. On his way to Springfield to try a case he found an old farmer in the smoking ear and, ascertaining that the bucolic chap was a silverite set out to convert him.

"I talked for fully fifteen minutes on the gold standard," said Trude, "and I felt that I talked well. But at the end of that time I had come to a full if eloquent stop.

"Now," said I to the farmer, 'don't you see that you are wrong in this silver foolishness?'

"Mr. Trude," said he, 'I've listened to you, and now will you listen to me?'

"Certainly," said I, 'I'll be glad to.'

"Well, do you know that old fellow began with the coinage of the Medes and Persians. He told me all about the iron dollar of Pythagoras. He discoursed on the rise and fall of the value of the denarins and on the attempt to introduce the custom of gavelkind in Yorkshire. And when I had to leave the train at Springfield he had just reached the coinage of the Swiss cantons in the seventeenth century. That was my convert."

But it isn't going to do for the Republicans to go ahead figuring their majorities on the Roosevelt vote of four years ago. Then the radicals turned on the aristocrats and gave them a taste of their own medicine. They wouldn't play unless the game was again played according to their rule. Most of them are back in the party again, and many of the aristocrats don't like Taft; so there is to be a battle this fall.

Illustrating where the Democratic vote went to four years ago, there was a meeting in the Palace Hotel lobby just after the Parker defeat of D. M. Delmas, who had been a delegate to the convention that nominated the Democratic standard bearer, Al Murphy and Ned Hamilton, who had been to the convention, and Tom McCaleb, whose Louisiana and New York forbears would have considered it a crime to vote anything but the Democratic ticket.

"I voted for Roosevelt," said Hamilton.

"So did I," put in Murphy.

"I didn't register," said McCaleb.

"And I didn't vote," added Delmas.

That indicates something of what became of the Democratic party under the lead of the aristocrats; but the party has more lives than a cat and, like a rattlesnake, doesn't pay to fool with it when it seems dead.

A good many are smiling, and leaders of the Lincoln-

Roosevelt League outfit are somewhat chagrined at an illustration in last Sunday's Examiner. It represents Max Thelan of Berkeley in the attitude of Ajax d'fying the lightning. With a railroad train just above his intellectual brow, another to the right of him, the State capitol in immediate juxtaposition of his jowl, and with his right arm up raised to heaven, he is pictured reassuring the people gathered at Niles of the heavenly character of a railroad if it happens to be the Western Pacific. "It gives the Western Pacific the greatest pleasure," he said, "to celebrate this occasion, for we feel we have been a means toward an end," etc. Thus he appeared as direct authority to speak for a railroad corporation. The Lincoln-Roosevelt League leaders are unable to relish this frank avowal of control, because Thelan is a particular light in the League, being the secretary of the Alameda organization of that body. They fear their eternal excuse for their being, to wit, rescuing the Republican party from railroad domination, will not seem an entirely consistent cry when one of their club officers and exponents thus puts himself on record as a railroad representative. Regular Republicans are interested because it confirms what they have all along realized, that this Lincoln-Roosevelt League is a sort of mulligatawny concoction of malignants, soreheads, demagogues, and people who seek the identical advantage they allege and condemn in others. Enormously exaggerating the extent of one railroad's interest in politics, they seek to get another firmly entrenched in government. All other railroad men are to be distrusted, but those who stand for the Western Pacific wear halos and are true believers of the people.

Because of urgent appeals of party leaders in the East, that a solid Republican Congressional delegation be sent from California, it is the purpose of real Republicans to renominate all Congressional incumbents and bend every energy to elect them. There is evident fear at Washington of Democratic ascendancy in the lower House of the next Congress. The results expected to flow from the election of Taft, in the continuance of the Roosevelt policies, would be nullified for at least half his term with a Democratic House of Representatives returned with him. It is believed every incumbent can be re-elected more readily than a new member in any instance, and it is certain that, through having already served and having the run of affairs, the delegation will be stronger both in support of the President and in behalf of the particular interests of California.

The Lincoln-Roosevelt League, being actuated by the same spirit that moves a lawless body to throw a stone through a window, gives signs of opposition in some of the districts, and if possible it will so divide the party that one or two Democrats may be returned. This shows again how much this rump faction cares for the triumph of Republican principles. Pretending to be for Taft it is apparently willing to see his hands tied for two years, and even contribute to that calamity.

The Republican State organization is not doing very much open campaigning at the present time. There seems to be a disposition among the party leaders to perform only the necessary preliminary work and not to take up active campaigning until after the primary of August 11th shall have been disposed of. There has been some effective work done quietly in the local Republican camp. The County Committee has been under the control of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League and was used in the interest of that movement at the May primary.

At the last meeting of the County Committee there were indications of a change of lines in the local governing body. While there was no actual "show down," by roll call it was apparent that the regular organization has in its column in excess of twenty of the thirty-six members constituting the County Committee. The outlook is for a material increase of this strength and that the regular Republicans will organize San Francisco for the National, State and local campaigns this fall.

The Republicans are not making much noise and possibly for that reason the impression is given that they are not enthusiastic in this campaign. But the fact remains that the registration shows that two Republicans to one of the Democratic division are recording their names for the August primary and November general election.

There has been work in the interest of legislative candidates

(Continued on Next Page.)



THE KNAVE



(Continued from preceding page.)

in some of the Assembly districts. Senator Eddie Wolfe has organized clubs in the Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth which constitute his Senatorial district. These clubs have indorsed Taft and Sherman and also Eddie Wolfe. While the Senator is a strong man, with many followers in his district, he will meet with opposition this trip. For twelve years Eddie served his Senatorial district in the Upper House of the Legislature as a resident of the Thirty-eighth Assembly district. But Wolfe is magnanimous and declared that the Thirty-seventh was also entitled to a Senator, so he moved into the latter political subdivision. Possibly the fact that the Thirty-seventh will have a larger representation of delegates in the nominating convention than the Thirty-eighth, under the new apportionment, may have stimulated the thoughtful consideration of the Senator.

It looks as though the Lincoln-Roosevelt League had been passed a lemon in the Thirty-seventh. The leaguers, at the last primary, fused with a "Regular" Republican club, headed by Tim Sullivan and opposed to the organization which has Postmaster Fisk as its guiding star. The new combination won. A short time ago the combination club was reorganized and in the shuffle the "regulars," who are now said to have become organization in fact as well as in name, captured the executive committee and indorsed Thomas C. Kierulff for Senator. Now Kierulff is a young lawyer and said to be an organization man as well as a son-in-law of Dr. John Nightingale, the capitalist and reformer of the old school who recently contributed several hundred dollars to the Hetch Hetchy scheme. The new combination was named the "Regular Taft-Sherman Club," but now that the Leaguers have discovered the fragrance of the citrus fruit that was handed them they wish to change the name back to Lincoln-Roosevelt League. The League had programed to nominate either Terry Martin, the tailor, or Edward A. Keil, brother of Police Commissioner Hugo Keil, for the Senate from that district.

The mysterious influence that secretly dominated the Democratic State convention at Fresno is now making itself conspicuous in the local campaign of the Bourbons. It is none other than the liquor interests and the outlook is for whisky becoming the leading issue of the Democratic National campaign. Theodore A. Bell, the Grand President of the Eagles, is to be Temporary Chairman of the Denver convention, his fight for that office having been promoted largely by the fraternal organization of which he is the head, and which is representative of the liquor interests.

John S. Parry, secretary of this organization, also contributed his effort to the selection of Bell for chairman of the convention. This is Parry's first campaign in National politics and he is proud and even boastful of his success. Parry has advanced by rapid strides in the political game until he is now one of the Warwicks in the Bourbon camp. Parry's physical structure is on herculean lines as becomes the son of a former Superintendent of the State pile driver on San Francisco's water front.

In the early stages of Parry's political career he was a strong man or "bouncer" for a south-side resort where decidedly spiritous beverages were sold. He next "did politics" with Martin Kelly when the latter boss was with Colonel Dan Burns. When the labor unions built up a political machine Parry was conspicuous in that organization and did such effective work for Ruef and Schmitz that he was rewarded by the latter with an appointment as Fire Commissioner.

Parry, who is a man of great energy, and an untiring worker, was forging his way to the front in the Fraternal Order of Eagles and also building up lines of business for himself in a commercial way. He owns, or is interested in, a number of cigar stores and is manufacturer of ice cream on an extended scale.

Parry appears to have taken up Bell as an outcome of fraternal association and did all he could among the unions and otherwise to advance the candidacy of the Napa man for Governor. It would seem that Parry has been equally active in promoting Bell's campaign in the National field. The local political gossips have it that Bell fixed up the chairmanship deal with William Jennings Bryan some time ago, during a visit to the latter at the home of the "Peerless One" in Lincoln, Nebraska. Parry's principal part is said to have been the rounding up of labor and fraternal indorsements for Bell.

Parry's activities have not been one perfect round of unalloyed pleasure. "Salamander," as he is frequently called, was named after that amphibian fire extinguisher as a result of an incident that occurred at San Jose. Parry was the inventor of, or agent for, a hand grenade for extinguishing fires. He had a shack built at the Garden City for the purpose of giving an exhibition of the merits of his grenade. Parry set fire to the shack and took up a position inside, thereby showing his con-

fidence in the fire extinguishers. The story runs that an enemy had filled the grenades with kerosene or some other highly inflammable liquid and when the shack was bombarded with the grenades Parry was enveloped in the flames and badly burned, carrying the scars of the unpleasant encounter to this day. Al Murphy of the Examiner in describing this lurid incident called the victim "Salamander" and, by many of his acquaintances the former Fire Commissioner is known as John Salamander Parry to this time.

The political misregeneration resulting from the amalgamation of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, controlled by Phelan and Spreckels, and that faction of the Democracy under the leadership of Bell, is hard at work in the Tenderloin and other red-light sections rounding-up the half-world in the interest of the new campaign combination.

One of the evangels, or go-betweens for the faith of the wide-open-town, is said to be Aleck Greggains, the pugilistic impresario. The saloon men, gamblers, bunco-steerers and others of that ilk are being promised a free rein if they will stand with the Lincoln-Roosevelt League at the August primary and assist in the purification of San Francisco.

San Francisco is an open town now, but the civic reformers have guaranteed to permit the throwing open still further the doors that lead to immoral and criminal resorts, in consideration of the support of that element at the approaching preliminary election. The special privileges at present granted to those particularly favored by the local administration are promised to be extended to all who will pay the toll. Votes for reform are to be paid for in immunity contracts that will permit crime and delinquency to be flaunted in the faces of the community on a still greater scale than at present.

The Police Department of San Francisco, as conducted under the present municipal administration, is either criminally crooked or criminally stupid, or both—probably the latter. There is an order, or rule of the department, that all saloons, dance halls, dives and similar resorts frequented by women shall be closed at midnight. This rule, however, is not enforced save as against those that are not in favor with the administration and its ally the Lincoln-Roosevelt League. The officially favored resorts are permitted to remain open until 4 a. m. and frequently all night, and during these late hours they fairly swarm with women. In other resorts, that have not secured the favor of the administration, the proprietor is made to close, and his license threatened if a customer so much as drops a nickel into a pianola after the midnight hour. This tends to show that those who pay may play.

One result of this unequal and unfair enforcement of the law more than 300 saloons went out of business during the quarter ending June 30th. Many others are simply holding on in the expectation that the wide-open privileges will be made general and all alike may be able to hold both high and low carnival throughout the twenty-four hours of the day.

The people in the underground have been notified that if they cast their votes for the latest dubious political intermarriage, they will be given a still more wide-open town, but if the ticket of the civic purists is defeated at the August primary only the favorites of that band of holier than thous will be permitted to violate the laws, both statutory and moral, with impunity.

I am told that the scheming to remove John McLaren from his office of Superintendent of Golden Gate Park, and the other squares and parks of the city, has again been put in action. It is said that Charley Fay, who was private secretary to James D. Phelan when the latter was Mayor, is the new candidate. It is related that the main purpose of Phelan in securing the appointment of Park Commissioner to succeed Adolph Spreckels, was to enable him to more effectively work in the interest of Fay for Superintendent.

I am grieved at the death of Murat Halstead. He was a most lovable sort of a man and quite a capable one too, but he had the cyclopaedic fad and much of his historical knowledge was culled from the writing of experts. In conversation, in San Francisco, just before his departure for the Philippines, he delivered himself of the opinion that such a thing as plagiarism was an impossibility. This started quite a discussion, and months afterwards, when his book on the Philippines was published by the Rand McNally people, a newspaper man made the remark that the story had been written long before the arrival of Halstead in the Philippines and that that individual had only remained there about a week. The book in question was a good deal like that of other people who write of their travels and who supplement a cursory examination into conditions with the knowledge to be found in reference books. Charles S. Greene, the Oakland Librarian, once was criticizing Bret Harte's latest stories of California life and hazarding the opinion that the original editor of the Overland knew little or nothing, or had forgotten all about the geography of the bay region and that he had located prominent land marks far from their permanent abiding places. Harte speaks in one place of the "chalk cliffs" about Half Moon Bay.

Shafter Howard is going into active training as business man, promoter and politician. He is going to run his own business, he is going to promote and finance and own all of the stock in his own promotions, and he is going to be his own finan-

cier. The first gun has been fired over in Marin county and Howard proposes to give the county something it has never had. He will impound a vast amount of water, enough to be able to furnish twenty million gallons a day to his customers. He will tunnel a mountain and has thrown down the gauntlet to his millionaire opponents. That's not the story, however. The story is that no one ever expected that Shafter would amount to anything. He was overshadowed by a very pompous and very able father. He was a musician and dreamer and he, worse and worse, wrote an opera. He took it East and it was a failure. For nearly two years he brooded over the fact and then he found release in becoming a business man and a promoter. The secret spring is an ambitious wife. For a long time Howard, in his dream days, hoped that the government would take over the Lagunitas property and keep it in all its virgin beauty as a National Park. Governments are inert things, however, and now Shafter Howard is doing things.

Clarkson Dye, the artist, is back from Tahiti, where he went on his honeymoon trip. He found many old friends of Nari Salomon who wanted to know about San Francisco. Dye has a number of Tahitian pictures in mind and has many photographs and sketches of the harbor of Papeete, and he is to paint a large tableau of this beautiful bay. He is now installed in his studio-home on Sulphide Hill, Mill Valley Heights. Here he and the bride of a few months are spending the tag ends of a honeymoon. As a servant Dye has a "China boy" who is studying the English language. He has procured an English-Chinese dictionary and every idle moment is spent in study. The other day he opened his third reader and began a study of a story of fairies and he has as yet found no equivalent for the word "elves." He has coined a meaning for "fairyland." He says that it means "city hall." When asked his reason for this he says that he could not find it in the dictionary, but that this is "the place where strange things happen." Not so bad for a chink!

In the aftermath of the recent meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee there is much of interest. One of the attractive features of this gathering of Bourbon statesmen was the introduction by Pemberton of Menlochino of a resolution calling for the placing in the call for the State convention a provision that the delegates to that assembly name, in so far as they can, the next United States Senator, by making known to the candidates for the Legislature their choice for California's next Bourbon representative in the Upper House of Congress.

Pemberton is the associate committeeman of Senator John Bunyan Sanford of Ukiah, both being members of the State governing body from Mendocino county. Sanford is the factotum of Bell, hence the source of the resolution was a surprise. Bell opposed the proposition with all the force and vigor at his command and Pemberton finally withdrew it after stating that he would again introduce the resolution at the meeting of the State convention.

The true inwardness, or real purpose of the proposition, was not made apparent at the meeting of the State Committee. Pemberton's friends, however, say that he was not at all backward in making known his purpose in discussing the proposed plan of pledging candidates for the Legislature to vote for a chosen candidate for the United States Senator. Pemberton has been outspoken in his opposition to the attitude of Bell, and has been particularly disgusted at the latter's candidacy for the United States Senate and his associates say that he stated that had his resolution been adopted by the State Central Committee he would have followed it quickly with another indorsing Franklin K. Lane for the United States Senate.

Still another interesting feature of the meeting of the State governing body was the failure of Bell to secure an indorsement by that committee of Tim Spellacy for National Committeeman. The meeting was delayed over an hour beyond the time set for its being called to order. This wait was to give Bell an opportunity to work up the Spellacy boom and indorsement. Tim Spellacy himself was but a patient, if not superserviceable candidate, waiting the will of Boss Bell. Tim at one time learned patience, if not stoicism, in that game of endurance and blistered feet, a six-day walking match, hence he merely trudged over the sawdust of the Democratic arena while Bell looked after the score.

Bell had come to the meeting expecting to secure an amendment for his man handily. But Spellacy never won a six-day walking contest and Bell lost the indorsement for him for National Committeeman. The obstacle encountered was F. A. Haddock of Los Angeles, who held sixteen proxies from south of the Tehachapi to be voted for Nathan Cole Jr. for National Committeeman. Haddock is friendly to Bell, but he had been given sixteen proxies to vote for Cole and he proposed to so cast them. Bell went to Haddock four different times and urged him to cast his votes for Spellacy, but the man from Los Angeles refused to do so. Finally Bell abandoned his fight and decided not to submit the name of Spellacy for indorsement rather than to take the chance of going down to defeat, which it is said he would have done with those sixteen proxies against his candidate. The excuse given after the meeting for the failure to introduce the Spellacy indorsement resolution was that Bell had concluded it would be impolitic to have his man receive any but a unanimous indorsement.

THE KNAVE.



By Betty Martin.

A talk with Bert Levy cartoonist and newspaper man. Also something about William Thompson and a word to Brooke Van Valer.

Bert Levy is Man of Moods.

Bert Levy, artist, is a man of moods. The first time I met him he was in no humor to talk about himself.

That's how I happened to be introduced

Mr. William Thompson, who, as I learned, the banker, was just leaving his stage exit. Rather, he'd waited three steps of the short flight leading to his dressing room when Mr. Thompson called him back. The newspaper cartoonist disappeared while Mr. Thompson chatted, and, to speak the truth, I didn't miss him until it suddenly dawned upon my senses that Mr. Thompson was giving me a very good review himself. For instance, I noted that Isabel Irving, arriving in San Francisco today, is Mr. William Thompson's wife. That she is twenty-five years older than her husband, and, "informed the gentleman himself, we are very happy." Miss Irving, as is known to the public, is coming to the coast with Henry Miller—the man who dares—when it comes to a

BY DIDN'T RUN.

Mr. Levy, however, did not really

away, for when I looked about he

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pearance of the "Seven Hoboes"—

rich reminds me, Mr. Brooke Van

der, that your monogrammed gray-

ted note, with its polite inquiry,

ched me promptly. I am sorry to be

obliged to dash earthward your hopes of a renewal of friendship, but I am not the "Elizabeth Martin" you used to know in New York, even if it did flash upon you that I might be the girl you saw the other day. But, Mr. Van Valer, please do not despair. Elizabeth may be in San Francisco. But does she sign herself plain Betty?

LAVOR TO LORD TATTERS.

Pardon this transgression and lay it solely to a desire to put Mr. Brooke Van Valer, otherwise "Lord Tatters," once more upon the right path.

To Mr. Bert Levy, my obeisance.

There is something illusive about the man; a sense of contradictions, it may be, and, since he cared to talk as little as possible about himself, his work and associates are to be reckoned with.

His work speaks for itself.

"I never took a lesson in drawing in my life," declared he. Yet Mr. Levy is cartoonist on the New York Morning Telegram, on which paper also, seated on a "stool before a plain deal desk," does Helen Green, author of the "Actors' Boarding House," work

GOT HIM STARTED.

"Now," Mr. Levy said, enthusiastically, when I asked about this well-known woman, "you've got me started on a topic I like. Helen Green works all day long—from morning to night. She comes and goes like a man, but she is the most unaffected woman imaginable, and she possesses a most remarkable insight into human nature."

In addition to this eulogy Mr. Levy has promised—in that I expressed some curiosity to know what Miss Green looked like—to mail me her picture upon returning to New York.

Mr. Levy confessed that he didn't like interviews, because they seldom were truthful. "If I told you the truth," said he, "you wouldn't print it."

"Oh, I don't know," replied I, nonchalantly, "I might."

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amount of that coming here that formerly

went to San Francisco. Every day

we are making shipments to the country

and our wagons in this city and suburbs

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"We have got a fine big home that we

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cially when you consider that San Rafael

might be supposed to be strictly in

San Francisco territory.

SUPPLYING SAN FRANCISCO.

"We frequently now have to go to San Francisco itself for the purpose of delivering a bill of goods that has been ordered in our store on this side of the bay. This shows that people are traveling around seeking for the goods that they want, and that they are coming to Oakland not only from the suburbs, but even from the metropolis and the big cities on the other side of the bay. This is also true of the people in the interior of the county. We are also shipping to adjoining States.

KEPT FORCE EMPLOYED.

"We have not been obliged to lay off any of our men. In fact, we have added to the force instead of laying them off. Our force is larger now than it was twelve months ago.

"As to the kind of material in demand, I am pleased to say that it is what we styled a general request for the several kinds of furniture and furnishings which enter into homes great and small.

OAKLAND OPENED THEIR EYES.

When the subject was discussed among some of the members of the firm of establishing a branch of the house to this city there was some opposition on the part of several of the moneyed men. They were of the opinion that it would not be wise to open a place in so small a city as Oakland. But they have changed their minds. Oakland has opened their eyes since we have been here."

TAFT & PENNOYER.

The same feeling of hopefulness and distinction was given expression to by C. G. Monroe of the firm of Taft & Pennoyer. "We have been running along the same as usual. The business has not been getting any worse, and I am satisfied that it will be better before long.

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Mr. Levy, however, did not really run away, for when I looked about he gallantly came to the rescue with a frail looking little gilded chair from the banker's drawing-room. This I occupied until forced to vacate by the appearance of the "Seven Hoboes"—which reminds me, Mr. Brooke Van Valer, that your monogrammed gray-tinted note, with its polite inquiry, reached me promptly. I am sorry to be

BERT LEVY IS A MAN OF MOODS AND WILLIAM THOMPSON IS MOST INTERESTING WHEN HE DOESN'T KNOW HE IS BEING INTERVIEWED.

obliged to dash earthward your hopes of a renewal of friendship, but I am not the "Elizabeth Martin" you used to know in New York, even if it did flash upon you that I might be the girl you saw the other day. But, Mr. Van Valer, please do not despair. Elizabeth may be in San Francisco. But does she sign herself plain Betty?

LAVOR TO LORD TATTERS.

Pardon this transgression and lay it solely to a desire to put Mr. Brooke Van Valer, otherwise "Lord Tatters," once more upon the right path.

To Mr. Bert Levy, my obeisance. There is something elusive about the man; a sense of contradictions, it may be, and, since he cared to talk as little as possible about himself, his work and associates are to be reckoned with.

His work speaks for itself.

"I never took a lesson in drawing in my life," declared he. Yet Mr. Levy is cartoonist on the New York Morning Telegram, on which paper also, seated on a "stool before a plain deal desk," does Helen Green, author of the "Actors' Boarding House," work.

GOT HIM STARTED.

"Now," Mr. Levy said, enthusiastically, when I asked about this well-known woman, "you've got me started on a topic I like. Helen Green works all day long—from morning to night. She comes and goes like a man, but she is the most unaffected woman imaginable, and she possesses a most remarkable insight into human nature."

In addition to this eulogy Mr. Levy has promised—in that I expressed some curiosity to know what Miss Green looked like—to mail me her picture upon returning to New York.

Mr. Levy confessed that he didn't like interviews, because they seldom were truthful. "If I told you the truth," said he, "you wouldn't print it."

"Oh, I don't know," replied I, nonchalantly, "I might."



SOME TYPES OF THE GHETTO, SKETCHED BY BERT LEVY FOR THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

WRITING A BOOK.

"You wouldn't," was the firm reply, which I did not attempt to gainsay. I had asked him to talk a little about autotypes and his impressions of them, but gave it up, for Mr. Levy himself will a "tale unfold" in a book, which he is preparing for publication. Will Mr. Levy, I wonder, adhere strictly to the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth? If he does, what

then?

Another thing. Women interviewers—I have Mr. Levy's word for it—no, I take it back, I've forgotten the word he used—but, really, it had the feeling of "slobber"—over a man in white-ups. "They talk," said he, "about his 'shape' hand," his 'magnificent stature,' his 'beautiful eyes.'"

FACE OF DREAMER.

"I certainly shan't," replied I. Nor

have I the slightest intention of calling attention to Mr. Levy's physical being. He comes upon the stage minus make-up, and with the face of a dreamer. Yet Mr. Levy has the business instincts of his race. Every appliance relative to his act, now on at the Orpheum, is "patented all over the world."

"And my royalties," explained he, "bring me in handsome returns. Enough to live on."

"Then why do you work?" I asked. "Work?" repeated he. "Work? What else is there to do but work? Besides, I feel that every thousand dollars laid by now means just that much more leisure for study in time to come."

BELIEVER IN ATMOSPHERE.

Mr. Levy is a believer in atmosphere. That is why his act is set with a studio scene. He travels with a man who looks after all these details for him. So far as Mr. Levy is concerned all he has to do is walk upon the stage, sketch whatever fancy dictates—the work being magnified upon a screen—and after a few minutes' work walk off again, leaving a thought of care and, if possible, memories of a more or less appreciative audience, behind him.

In this connection Mr. Levy has a treasured souvenir pasted in his scrap-book. It was written in lead pencil by Augustus Thomas during a performance at the Mary Anderson Theater. This was about the time of the night riders, and Mr. Thomas was in search of local color for the book to be constructed from "The Witching Hour."

"Mr. Levy," runs the note, "I think your act is the most fascinating and cleanest thing in vaudeville." Signed "A. T."

RECENT SUCCESS.

"Success," said Mr. Levy, "has only come to me within the last three years, and at times I almost fear that it can't last."

"Don't!" I warned him, "think that it will last—it must last!"

Mr. Levy gave me a scrutinizing glance, then, with the shrewd cunning of his people, replied, "I am a Jew and very proud of the traditions of my people; but I also am a firm believer in the basic principles—understanding, I say the 'basic principles' of Christian Science." So much for Mr. Levy religion, which, after all, is nobody's business.

"You should stay in California," advised I, "in this land of sunshine and take a cheerful view of things."

The answer came impulsively. "Why, I come from the sunniest land on earth. I am an Australian."

MUSTRATED ZANGWILL.

Here, thought I, is my opportunity. "And your early life?"

"That wouldn't interest anybody. My life has been one long, bitter struggle until recently. When I came to San Francisco three years ago I had a very hard time. I worked for a few months on one of the local papers. I also illustrated Ezra Brudno's 'Fugitives.'"

Later on Mr. Levy went to New York, where he soon made himself known as a designer of fashion plates for big theatrical productions. These plates, several of which he showed me, are most interesting, being done in water colors and showing several views of the same costume. He has some already prepared for a coming Belasco production and work pouring in.

"But I did my best work when driven by necessity."

Mr. Levy, it will be remembered by those interested in such matters, illustrated the English edition of Zangwill's "Children of the Ghetto."

And it is among these same "children" that the heart of Mr. Levy lies. His best work is done in depicting the types there met with. He was kind enough to give me some specimens of his work in that district, depicting the "submerged scholars," those translators of the Talmud, who work for love rather than hope of pecuniary reward.

Possibly the merit of Mr. Levy's work lies in its appeal, for everything he does carries a story.

BETTY MARTIN.

GOOD TIMES ENJOYED BY OAKLAND MERCHANTS: NO SIGNS OF DEPRESSION BUSINESS ON UPWARD MOVE

There has been much said in business circles in other places to the effect that there has been a great decrease in the leading lines of trade throughout the State, and that it was evident that the effects of the panic, which was precipitated several months ago had not yet been removed. This statement does not describe the condition of business in Oakland, and the merchants are pleased to say that they are very well satisfied with the patronage which they have enjoyed all through the period which has been called one of stagnation in other parts of the State.

PEOPLE DIFFERENTLY AFFECTED. Local merchants say that there are no signs of depression in the business life of every firm when there is experienced a dropping of trade, even when merchants around and sometimes with different stocks seem to be doing all the business, they are entitled to. Of course, there are some local dealers who have said that they have not had the trade which they would like to have had, but in the main there is no firm who is not satisfied with the past.

BUSINESS TALKS. "THE TRIBUNE" had a talk with a number of leading business men today, and found that they were satisfied with the business they have done, and there was no sign of depression. "Business is improving with our firm," said O. E. Olsen, the energetic manager of the concern to THE TRIBUNE representative today. "The people have got money and they are paying cash for what they get. That is always a good sign, and one that every business man appreciates. The confidence of purchasers of this class is greater than it was a year ago, showing that there is plenty of money in it and there is no question of their being tight."

COUNTRY BUSINESS. "We are getting quite an amount of country business. There is a large amount of that coming here that formerly went to San Francisco. Every day we are making shipments to the country and our wagons in this city and suburbs are kept busy."

"We have got a fine big home that we are furnishing in San Rafael. We are sending the material from here. That means a good deal for this city, especially when you consider that San Rafael might be supposed to be strictly in San Francisco territory."

SUPPLYING SAN FRANCISCO. "We frequently now have to go to San Francisco itself for the purpose of delivering a bill of goods that has been ordered in our store on this side of the bay. This shows that people are traveling around seeking for the goods that they want, and that they are coming to Oakland not only from the suburbs, but even from the metropolis and the big cities on the other side of the bay. This is also true of the people in the interior of the county. We are also shipping into adjoining States."

KEPT FORCE EMPLOYED. "We have not been obliged to lay off any of our men. In fact, we have added to the force instead of laying off of them. Our force is larger now than it was twelve months ago."

"As to the kind of material in demand, I am pleased to say that it is what he styled a general request for the several kinds of furniture and furnishings which enter into homes great and small."

OAKLAND OPENED THEIR EYES. "When the subject was discussed among some of the members of the firm of establishing a branch of the house in this city there was some opposition on the part of several of the moneyed men. They were of the opinion that it would not be wise to open a place in so small a city as Oakland. But they have changed their minds. Oakland has opened their eyes since we have been here."

TAFT & PENNOVER. The same feeling of hopefulness and satisfaction was given expression to by C. G. Monroe of the firm of Taft & Pennover. "We have been running along the same as usual. The business has not been getting any worse, and I am satisfied that it will be better before long."

I think there is a tendency to go up. Already there are evidences that there has been a revival of the good times that were experienced in the East before the financial flurry of some months ago, and there is no doubt that the improvement will be appreciated all over the country."

C. J. HEESSEMAN. David H. McLaughlin, who represents C. J. Heeseman during the absence of the latter in New York on a purchasing trip, said: "Our business is running nicely and evenly. We have no complaint to register. Our business shows up a fair average, even though it was a little quiet toward the end of June. But that was to be expected for the reason that at that time so many people leave the city on their vacations."

NO PANIC. "As regards what some people have been calling the panic, we have never experienced symptoms of it and the character of the goods in demand are along the same lines as we are in the habit of supplying all the time. We have had a very good country trade, and I may say that this is increasing all the time. I want to tell you that THE TRIBUNE must have quite a circulation in Contra Costa county and in several other places outside, for the reason that we can trace a number of the sales in those sections to special advertisements that we inserted in that paper."

"Mr. Heeseman is now in New York, having an elaborate stock of the many kinds of goods which we handle, and we know that we will need them in our trade as we have needed them all along."

HALE BROTHERS. F. H. Watters, manager of the firm of Hale Brothers, dry goods and department store, said that his firm had bought goods in such quantities, at such low prices and for cash in the East that they were able to sell them for from 25 to 50 per cent lower than they were able to sell them before. By making judicious selections of such things as to people wanted, and by an advertising to bring that fact and the prices to the attention to the public they had no difficulty in making ready, rapid and satisfactory sales. When the firm announced that the former price of an article was such

and such they were now selling it for a much less figure the public knew that the advertisement was an honest one. The firm made a point of telling the exact truth in the price of goods and the reduction made in the prices from time to time, and there was confidence that the purchasers were getting what they were hunting for and at the same time at the lowest possible price."

EAST OVERSTOCKED. In New York the mercantile men and the manufacturers were overstocked with goods, and the firm had bought so much of them that they were able to sell them at the lowest prices, and at the same time, make a profit.

The firm had not reduced the number of its employees, but had at the same time been added by them in increasing trade by special efforts in disposing of goods at favorable buying prices. The people were buying carefully. They sought the main necessities, instead of luxuries. For the past two months the business had been building up in fine style, although it had been great even before that. The people seemed to have money to spend, but they were not extravagant. Of course, the people would have been reprehensible at any time."

M. J. KELLER COMPANY. M. J. Keller, head of the M. J. Keller Company, said:

"Having a clear recollection of the business slump of 1893, and some remembrance of the panic of 1873, I think that the present depression is not as serious as either of them. Taking into account all I can gather from trade papers, from daily reports and opinions generally, I feel entirely satisfied that the worst is over. Of course, some lines of business will suffer more than others for the next few months, but in most lines there will be a depreciation of values, but that is coming in such a way as the manufacturer and merchant can fairly protect himself."

BUSINESS OF THE COUNTRY. "The business of the country will go along the same as it has in the past, only it will not be quite a rapid run as profitable for some time. We have been running extravagantly, in every line, and we will have to curtail. This applies to the individual, to the State and to the nation. It applies to the merchant, the manufacturer and the transportation

company. It is a case of adjustment of conditions."

WEALTH OF COUNTRY. "The home and show of the country, the wealth of the country, are all right. The labor and the capital, and the professional men are not the wealth producers. It is the man who does and grows that produces the wealth of the country, and that wealth being greater than it was at any time in the past, is bound to keep prosperity to the front."

"We have been doing a good business, are satisfied with the event, knowing, as we do, the promise of the future."

JACKSON FURNITURE COMPANY. The Jackson Furniture Company is enthusiastic over the patronage which it has been receiving for many months past. "The business which we have done," said a representative of the firm, "has been especially good since the first of the year. No day there has been an improvement since the last of January, although before that there was nothing in the volume to complain of, even when the circumstances of the period were taken into consideration."

"Our sales have been up to standard. We have kept all our people employed, and we are selling a better class of goods in a general way, right along. Our sales are as numerous and we are entirely satisfied with the results. In fact, we are doing good business all the time."

KAHN BROTHERS. Fred Kahn of the well-known dry goods firm of Kahn Brothers said, in response to the question as to how the picture of depression in the East had affected his house:

"We are keeping the same help as usual. The help takes their vacation, at our expense, as usual. They come back, as usual, and enter again upon their duties."

"Our sales have been equal to what they were last year, and then, you must remember, that there were many people here who were here only temporarily. When they left our sales are of such a nature, you may realize that things have been satisfactory. If there has been any decrease, it has been but a slight percentage. There has been no change at all in the way of reduction, save that we have reduced the price of

goods, occasioned by circumstances in the East. I have received word that the prices of some goods that we had in stock had been reduced. These were a dollar and we immediately reduced the price of 75 cents to conform to the new schedule. We had a number of the articles in our stock. It means a decrease of \$100 to us, but that is a matter which we have to stand in our own shoes, and which we have prevailed from time to time. Our patrons of course are the benefit of such things."

ABRAHAMSON BROTHERS.

Abrahamson Brothers, for many years dry goods dealers in this city, are decidedly enthusiastic over the present condition in the business world. "We are having good times," they said, "and we should we not have good times? We have here, at the present time, twice as many customers as we had before the war, and that increase is enough to make things more lively and business more encouraging than it was before the war. At least, we find it that way, and we do not doubt that others have the same experience."

NO REASON TO COMPLAIN.

"We have no reason to complain. We don't see any reason why others should complain. We are spending between \$30,000 and \$100,000 in rebuilding our stores, and in spite of all the competition in the field caused by the presence of carpenters and bricklayers, our tradesmen our business has expanded just as well as if there were no competition. We are not interfering with the patronage of our customers."

BUSINESS HEALTHY.

"We have put up two more floors in this building for the accommodation of our business, and that shows a healthy condition in our business affairs, as a business of Oakland today. If it were average citizen would take a walk in the number of sections of this city he would find hundreds of houses going up with a great rapidity, and these houses are intended for home late occupancy. There are more buildings going up at the present time than there were ever before in the history of the city."

BRADLEY-GROTE. Bradley-Grote Furniture Company, an

There are dull seasons in all lines of trade, but in a healthy business community like Oakland there cannot be any lengthened period of depression. In this community, there is always the same amount of money in the city and section which has so many wealthy people and so many thousands of regularly employed mechanics who are, in the receipt of a regular income, and, as a consequence, there must always be protection against what might in many places be called dull times. Our customers have been favoring us in a manner which has been gratifying, and we are gratified in knowing that we have found in recent months a number of new patrons who have been attracted to us from other living centers."

H. C. CARPVELL COMPANY.

H. C. Carpvell Company: "We do not know how we could better answer your question than by directing your attention to the people whom you find in the stores at this moment. You can see for yourself how many of them are looking for themselves as to whether or not they are really shopping or are merely spending time worrying the ladies and men behind the counters. You will notice that all these people are of the class who bent on business. They are seeking what they want and, from the number of people who are leaving the store with their goods in their arms, you will perceive that they have found what they were in search of. That is an answer. It proves that there is no stagnation here. In fact, I am of the opinion that we have almost done as much business this year as we had during a given time when we had thousands of temporary residents among us. This means that there are thousands of new residents who have taken up their abode in Oakland and the surrounding district. These people are here to stay. Their purchases are regular and in a generally of cases, amount to something. They are often indeed material who are families. There are no signs of that kind to be expected from the transient people after they had laid in what they thought was sufficient to serve them until they could be enabled to return to their former homes. What you see today is an every-day scene in this house and, of course, we are not so that such is the case."

A Lesson From Georgia.

Georgia's political somersault continues to be a theme for wide comment. Two years ago Hoke Smith was elected governor by an overwhelming majority on radical issues. One of these was drastic regulation of railroads, another the further disfranchisement of the negro, and another, State prohibition. He made good on all, and for a brief time was an idol. But suddenly public sentiment switched, and when the primaries to determine whether he was to be re-elected were held, an unknown and politically inert man beat him hands down.

The governor's defeat was not due to the fact that he had failed to redeem his pledges, but apparently because he had succeeded in redeeming them. He had seen that considerable numbers of citizens favored the severe radical measures, and as an astute politician he galvanized them into distinct issues. As is always the case with theorists, their ideas in practice worked differently. The war upon capital and industries; the denunciation of those who were prominent in large enterprises; the general socialistic attitude of the State administration; the rousing to greater activity of all crankdom, produced consequences that awoke the people of Georgia in very short order. In the campaign that followed such slogans as "Hoke and Hunger," "Brown and Bread," appeared.

The comment of Southern papers, all Democratic, on the remarkable reversal and the evils of listening to demagogues, is highly instructive. Thus the Washington Post: "It is a flaming beacon of warning to over-zealous politicians who try to make capital out of the persecution of corporations." Savannah News: "The result is simply a protest against policies so radical as to be a menace to the public welfare." Atlanta Constitution: "The rolling thunder of a hundred thousand Georgia ballots has reverberated across the continent, to notify the country that Georgia has turned her face once more toward sanity, justice and conservatism." Augusta Chronicle: "It means that Georgians have turned their backs on downright demagoguery, and are disposed to listen to the voice of prudence." Montgomery Advertiser: "As did Georgia, so will other States that went off on the same wild tangent, when the opportunity is given the voters." Houston Post: "What has happened in Georgia must be repeated in many other States before the country's business and industrial equilibrium is restored." Nashville American: "We will get rid of riders of hobby-horses, fads and fanaticism, peace-disturbers and self-appointed directors of democracy, male and female, holy and unholy, and be once more a united and dominant Democracy. And this is the great significance of the Georgia election."

How thoroughly demagoguery was repudiated in the Georgia instance is further illustrated in the fact that Joseph M. Brown, who defeated Hoke Smith for the governorship, is comparatively unknown; that he was dismissed from the railroad commission by Smith as a governor; that he is no orator as Smith is; that he does not possess a magnetic personality; that he stood for conservatism through the frenzy against railroads that resulted in Smith's election, and that he did not appear on the stump during the campaign, while his eloquent antagonist thoroughly canvassed the State.

Now, who is reminded from this history of a similar demagogic attempt, in another part of the country, now in full blast? Is it necessary to be minute in drawing the analogy? How far from home do we of California have to go to find exactly the same tactics practiced by the same quality of demagogues, with intent to work similar political advantage? And from the voluminous testimony that may be cited as to how it worked in Georgia, are we not justified in concluding that the same results may be looked for in California if the demagogues triumph?

As to Lawless Boys.

The report of the chief of police of Alameda that during the month of June there were twenty-four complaints of boys breaking down fruit trees, ten of boys stealing vegetables and three of boys stealing ice, is an interesting disclosure. Alameda has always been cited as a place of superior morals, where the family life flourishes in its pristine purity. Without discussing this claim, it is safe to admit that Alameda boys are about as good as any boys, even if there is no evidence to warrant the contention that they are better.

The thing for reflection and consideration is the large number of boys everywhere who are guilty of gratuitous and malicious mischief. Less and less, it really seems, do boys respect the property, rights, feelings and comfort of others.

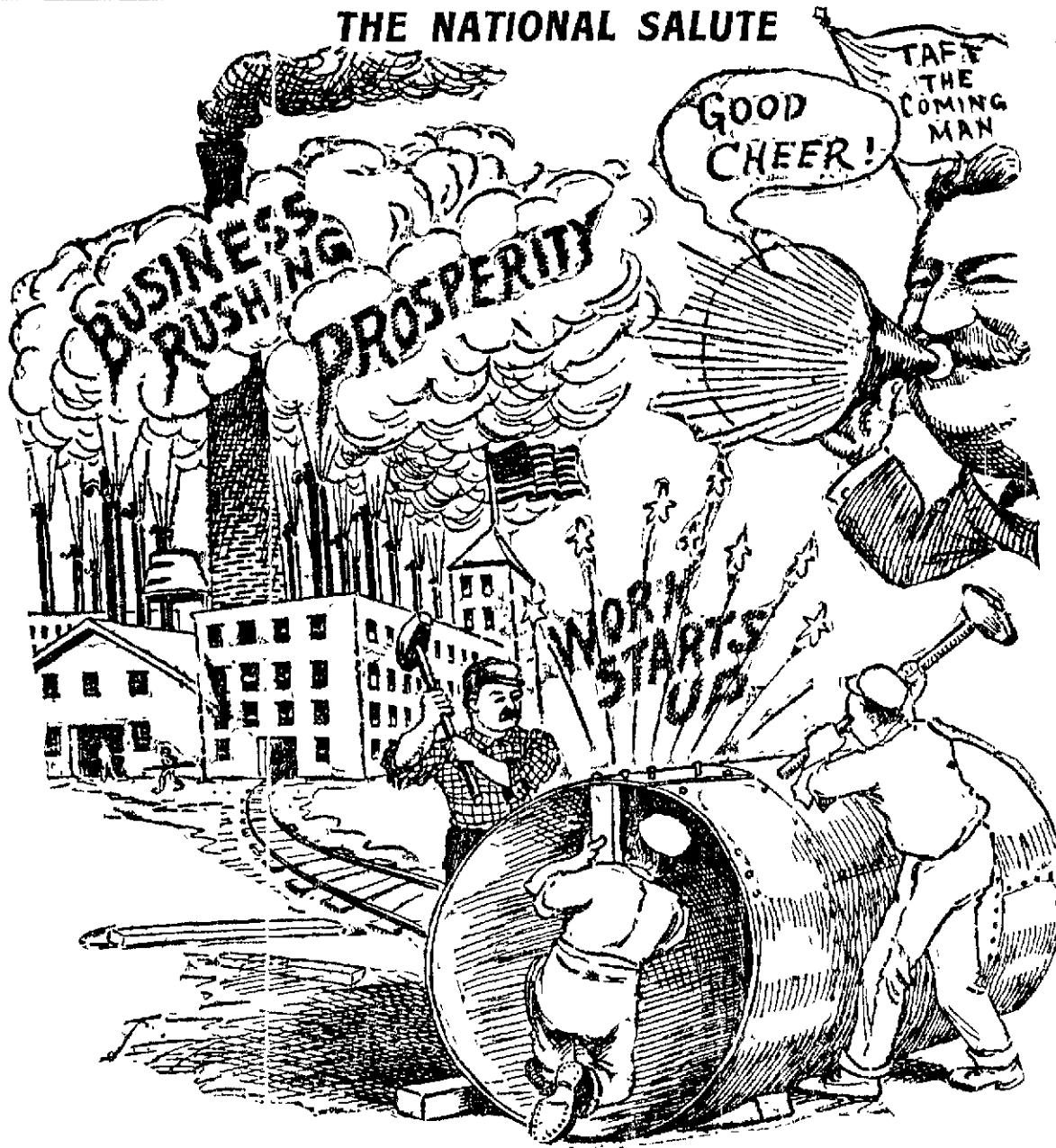
The breaking down of trees is a form of lawlessness that is difficult to account for except on the hypothesis of wanton disregard for the property and rights of others. As we see this spirit manifest by adults in the invasion of orchards and the breaking off of limbs bearing fruit, it argues a lack of moral perception farther along than the reckless period of youth. The moral sense that gets no farther than restraining; one from taking another's purse or goods is considerably short of real honesty.

American parents are not enough in the habit of taking their boys in hand and taking proper pains to instill in their minds the principles of genuine honesty—the kind that restrains from injuring a tree, taking flowers from a garden or fruit from a field; that honesty that would not only not take anything from another, but would recognize the other's rights in small things; that would be at pains not to injure or annoy another, even within the letter of the law.

On the other hand, how often have all of us seen the heads of worthy families flare up the instant they found their scions in trouble through their own misdoings? How often have we seen parents who are worthy citizens blame everybody except their boys when the latter have got into trouble through their own lawlessness? Family feuds have been started in this manner that have estranged neighbors and former friends. A boy is encouraged in the wrong direction when his parents thus absolve him from the consequences of his own acts.

Few boys are inherently bad. They are immature, and may be heedless. Advice and admonition in the plastic age would give them a trend in the right direction that otherwise they may be late in taking. It would get into their understanding certain principles that they may not accept until, later in life, they have had the same borne in upon them through rougher experience.

Boys who wantonly mutilate trees; who break windows or stone animals; who annoy their neighbors in the many possible ways; who pilfer inconsiderable things under the impression that it is not real theft, may not be bad at heart; but if they have been made fully aware at home of the proprieties; if they have been taught neighborly amenities, having example before them in the family life, most of them will come out all right, and it would seem that fewer of them would give offense even in the thoughtless period of youth.



POINTED PARAGRAPHS

You may have noticed that hard cash is hard to acquire.

Many a man who is sure he is right lacks the energy to go ahead.

A girl's idea of a ringleader is the first man to arrive with a suitcase.

Some people never seem to tire in their efforts to make other people weary.

A girl thinks a man is witty if he tries to flirt with her and slow if he doesn't.

Any man may make his mark in the world, but it isn't always a mark of esteem.

The married woman who isn't sure of her own charms should employ a plain cook.

Many a man refuses to listen to

reason because he can see no reason for it.

A woman isn't necessarily in love with a man because she is jealous of him.

The man who goes into politics for what there is in it doesn't get lone-some.

A young man might have a poor opinion of the girls he is fond of if there were his sisters.

It takes a woman to swallow her medicine with a pleased expression on

her face when she is compelled to entertain an undesirable guest.

Rather than make a scene the bride promises to obey.

Somewhat the average man never feels called upon to repent until after he has been caught with the goods.

It is often wise to set a good example for your neighbor by giving yourself a square deal.

All things may come to a man who waits—providing he has sense enough to wait in the right place.

After a man has been married a couple of years he thinks his unbecomingly rivals ought to vote him a pension.

TO MAKE YOU LAUGH.

PART OF THE PROCESS.

"De Ritter was telling me he expected Crittack, of the Morning Bugle, to do his book a good turn."

"Yes? Well, he seems to have given it two or three good turns; he roasted it pretty thoroughly."

SUSPICION.

"Your prejudice against Mr. Hakeley is entirely unreasonable, Pa," protested the dear girl. "There is a great deal in that young man."

"Yes," replied old Wiseman, "and sometimes I'm afraid it's a great deal of the stuff I smelled on his breath this evening."

THE VEHICLE OF UNCERTAINTY.

"Where shall we go for our wedding journey, dearest?"

He hesitated.

"Let's leave it to fate, de-ling."

"Good," she cried. "We'll start without knowing where we are going to stop."

So they went in a balloon.—Cleveland Plain Dealer

HAZARDING A QU-SS.

Dumley—"Say, do you know anything about golf?"

Peppery—"Not much. Why?"

Dumley—"What's a 'bunker,' do you know?"

Peppery—"I suppose it's one of those cranks that simply live on the links."—Philadelphia Press.

BUTTERMILK.

"Which is the cow that gives the buttermilk?" innocently asked the young lady from the city, who was inspecting the herd with a critical eye.

"Don't make yourself ridiculous," said the young lady who had been in the country before and knew a thing or two. "Goats give buttermilk."—Funch.

THEY HAD ME!

"I don't remember your name," said the sweet young thing, "but really, I think I have met you somewhere before."

"You have," said the brute. "I'm the drug clerk who sells you your face paints."—Detroit Free Press.

A TIP FROM THE BENCH.

As a writing test the Rehill County court judge asked a man yesterday to write down the name of the horse he thought would win the Derby. When the man protested that he took no interest in the race the judge said: "What? It might be the king's horse or an outsider—did some one say Signorinetta?"

Several persons hurriedly left the court and backed Signorinetta.—London Standard.



WHITE FROST REFRIGERATORS

Is there a Refrigerator that is perfectly sanitary? YES, THE WHITE FROST.

There is no Refrigerator that has wood in its construction that is sanitary. Even tile and glass-lined Refrigerators have joints and crevices that will catch and retain the fumes and odors arising from food in cold storage, or the interior woodwork becomes decomposed and offers shelter to malignant germs.

If your doctor tells you that fever or malaria is traced to your milk, impure water or other substance, you may trace it back to an old, foul Refrigerator.

The White Frost is a metal Refrigerator made of galvanized sheet steel, not as much wood in it as a toothpick—white enamel inside and outside except ice chamber.

Being cylindrical in form, there are no dirty corners to clean—will not shrink, swell, warp or decay.

Revolving shelves can be adjusted to any height or taken out entirely and the hose turned in.

It is not "how cheap," but "how good." And even so, they are cheaper and better than wooden, or tile and glass-lined Refrigerators.

Owing to scientific circulation and thorough insulation they are great savors of ice, and being pure white they are almost handsome enough for a parlor.

They can't rust out and can't wear out.

They are made in several sizes, and ice boxes as well as Refrigerators, ranging in prices upwards from \$15.00 for Ice Boxes and upwards from \$25.00 for Refrigerators.

CAN BE HAD ONLY AT OUR STORE.

Punster-Saxe Co.

EDDY AND LARKIN STS
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

AMUSEMENTS

OAKLAND
Orpheum

12th and Clay Streets. Sunset Phone Oakland 2244. Home Phone A 3333.
WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY MATINEE, JULY 5. MATINEE EVERY DAY.

An Entire New Show of
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THE FADETES, OF BOSTON

(Ladies' Orchestra)
Caroline B. Nichols, Conductor.

GRAIS' PRODIGES

Remarkable Balloon Comedians, including "Looping the Loop."

Sager MIDDLEY & CHARLISSE Gentle

In their Rural Comedy Sketch, "AFTER SCHOOL."

MARTINETTE & SYLVESTER

"The Boy with the Chakra."

CLIFFORD & BURKE

Singing and Talking Comedians.

BENT LEVY

The popular artist of the New York Morning Telegraph, who will "solicit famous men and pretty women."

WILBUR MICK & COMPANY

In a new sketch, "THE BACHELOR AND THE MAID."

New Orpheum Motion Pictures.

Last Week—Artistic Triumph.

MR. W. H. THOMPSON

And Company in the classic sketch, "For Love's Sweet Sake."

PRICES—Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box seats, \$1.00. Matinees (except Sunday and Holidays), 10c, 25c, 50c.

LOS ANGELES TIMES.

COMMENCING TOMORROW

JULY 6, 7, 8, 9—Matinee Wednesday.

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents the Great Dramatic Sensation,

THE THIEF

WITH MARGARET ILLINGTON

As Played for Ten Months at the Lyceum Theater, New York.

Good Seats Left—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

"Every Lover of Drama should see 'The Thief.'"—Arthur Brisbane's Editorial in the New York Journal.

Idora Park

A OPERA HOUSE

LAST TIMES, TODAY AND TONIGHT

of the beautiful Opera.

THE MIKADO

Commencing Monday evening a superb presentation of

'The Jolly Musketeer'

Balloon Ascension

This Afternoon

Spend Your Sunday at Idora Park

OPERA PRICES—25c and 50c. At Matinees, two-thirds of orchestra seats only 25 cents.

Advance Sale—Sherman, Clay & Co., 13th and Broadway, Telephone O. 1044 and 506.

De Liberty PLAY HOUSE

Matinee Today and Tonight

Last two times of the Laughing Success of the Season.

ARE YOU A MASO?

With the Pasmore Trio, famous Musicians.

PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c. Matinee, 25c and 50c.

Commencing Tomorrow Evening

'THE GIRL WITH THE GREEN EYES,' and last week of the Pasmore Trio.

Bowling

A Healthy, Refined Amusement for Gentlemen and Ladies. Alleys reserved for parties.

OAKLAND BOWLING ALLEYS

555 18TH, Opp. Orpheum stage entrance

LUNA THEATER

470 Eighth Street

between Broadway and Washington.

The oldest little vaudeville and moving picture show house in Oakland.

Open 2 to 5, 7 to 11 p. m. Continuous program, changed Mondays and Thursdays.

Amateur night Friday. Amateurs wanted.

H. S. BRIDGE & CO.

THE LEADING TAILORS OF THE PACIFIC COAST

Imported and Domestic Cloths

in the very latest fabrics are now being made up in the new style.

SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER.

108-110 Sutter St., San Francisco

Take Billa or Sutter cars.

Telephone West 5929.

Trunk

SUIT CASES AND BAGS

From Factory to Consumer

We make the best \$7.00 trunk and \$8.00 suit cases on the Pacific Coast.

Leather goods of the highest quality at low prices.

Trunks and leather goods repaired.

Oakland Trunk Factory

55 SAN PABLO AVE., OPP. 16TH ST.

THE TRIBUNE'S SPECIAL CABLE NEWS FROM ALL WORLD'S CAPITALS

A JAPANESE-AMERICAN WAR IS DEEMED INEVITABLE

German General Staff Officer Writes Book That Is Widely Discussed in Berlin.

"BANZAI" IS TITLE OF STRANGE VOLUME

Pictures United States Fleet Surprised and Destroyed in Magdalena Bay.

OSTON July 4.—A book said to have been written by an officer of the general staff of the German army, and dealing with the war between Japan and the United States, which is now being considered inevitable, has appeared and is being widely discussed. The book, entitled "Banzai at the war of the 11th brown men," is the following as the most probable events of the war.

Without the formality of declaring war, the Japanese attack the Philippines and all the cables. The whole Japanese navy then steams toward San Francisco, which is taken entirely by surprise, bombarded and captured, partly through the aid of Japanese cooks and workmen employed in the forts around the Golden Gate.

SESSION OF RAILROADS immediately afterwards the Japanese take possession of all railroad lines in the States of California, Oregon and Washington.

An American battleship fleet at Magdalena Bay is surprised and destroyed by the Japanese. American soldiers, regulars and volunteers are rushed westward and are entirely wiped out in the first attack by the Japanese, who then capture the entire of the United States. The United States shows remarkable recuperative power and volunteers from all parts of the country come to fight under the stars and stripes.

DIVEN INTO SEA

The new American army gives battle to the Japanese and drives them into the sea with enormous loss.

In the meantime civil war breaks out in the United States. New York, the South and Latin people fight the working people and the millionaires. The Japanese are routed but after a while order is restored.

The author of this remarkable book gives his identity under the pseudonym "Anchellum."

HOTEL WINS SUIT OVER JEWEL THIEF

Highest French Court Holds Robbery Must Be Proven Before Damages Can Be Had.

PARIS July 4.—Nearly four years after the theft occurred the highest court in France has rendered a judgment of the highest importance to the hotel industry. In October, 1904, a wealthy American woman, Mrs. Densmore, was residing at a fashionable hotel in Paris and on returning to her bedroom one evening after dinner that her jewel case, open and empty, was found. The woman had a necklace worth \$1000 and a ring worth \$500. The hotel proprietors are being responsible for the loss and after interminable debates as to the final court in a long judgment, the court has decided that the hotel is not responsible for the loss of the jewels, but that the hotel is liable for the loss of the jewels.

APPROVED BY BAR

This judgment is upheld by leading members of the French bar. M. de la Cour, a French lawyer who has a brilliant record for conducting suits of Americans in France, pointed out that the new law strictly requires proof that a thief has been committed. Evidence of this must be forthcoming before the court can assume that a robbery has actually taken place.

DIFFICULTY FORMING NEW CABINET IN JAPAN

TOKIO, July 4.—Mitsuru Katsuma is experiencing difficulty in forming a cabinet. If he fails to secure a pledge of support from the Diet, General Terauchi, a staunch member of the Seiyukai party, may be requested to organize the cabinet.

MYSTERY VEILS CAREER OF CZAR



LATEST PORTRAIT OF CZAREVITCH ALEXIS.

Two interesting persons before the world today are the Czar of Russia and the little Czarvitch Alexis. The help to Russia's throne will be found in the life of the Czar, having been born August 12, 1894.

In Russian history the reign of the present Czar will be surely a larger piece than that of any of his predecessors. The great Peter the Great, and of a good many of his successors. It is the supreme triumph point in the fortunes of the Russian people and the birth epoch of Russia in constitutional liberty. And yet, perhaps, of all the sovereigns of Russia none will be less known to the world than the Czar Nicholas II. He is a living personality to us, his great Cathedral moves and breathes for us, we know all about him, and yet, that crowned Jacobin, as Matthew called him, and there is nothing hidden from us in the lives and characters of Nicholas II. The Don Quixote of Reaction of that brilliant, brilliant and white Alexander II and of his stern and narrow-minded son the "Magik Czar" Alexander III, but of Nicholas II. We sense his knowledge, though his life is passed in a quiet and it is an age in which the light and the shadows have an irresistible fascination for crowned heads.

Already he almost belongs to legend. The few who have been privileged to see him behind the velvet curtains, bring back impressions of considerable interest and not a little surprise. The leading characteristics of the Czar are his quietude and his simplicity. He is devoted to his family and especially to the memory of his mother, the late empress.

In politics he is a pupil of that brilliant Russian statesman, Count Durnovo, and of the Russian mystic, Prince (Chernov). In his own country he is the son of the world, and his life is a continuous conversation with the world. He is a man of action and his life is a continuous conversation with the world. He is a man of action and his life is a continuous conversation with the world.

FANCY DISH NEARLY KILLED HIS GUESTS

PARIS July 4.—No members of the fashionable automobile club De France will ever again attempt to eat canned food. A dish for which the chef of the club was famous for nearly three hundred members of the club narrowly escaped losing their lives after indulging in their favorite dish a few days ago and some of them have not yet recovered.

Mrs. Myrtle Platt Declines to Discuss Relations With Colonel Tucker.

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RUSSIAN ARTIST ATTEMPTS TO MURDER

Vaudeville Star Tries to Kill French Girl in His Paris Apartments.

CUTS THROAT WITH RAZOR; SHE MAY DIE

Coolly Admits Assault When Recognized From Photograph and Arrested

(By PAUL VILLIERS)

PARIS July 4.—A vaudeville artist of Russian birth, Nicholas Tschernieff, who has appeared also in the United States as a magician and demagogue, of the multiple talents of the artist, he was the murderer of his fiancée, Mlle. Amelia Talvigne.

Tschernieff met his victim some three days ago and she believed him to be a Russian. He asked her to marry him and she agreed to do so. He then took her to the Moulin Rouge with him. On the way he suddenly remembered that he was not in evening dress and asked her to go to his apartment while he changed his clothes.

The young woman had no soap on hand and when she took a razor from a box which he carried with him, she began to shave off her hair. When she drew the razor across her throat, Tschernieff, who was standing behind her, seized her hand and walked out with her. He was absolutely unconcerned. A moment later he appeared in the door covered with blood. She screamed and fell and fell to the ground in a dead faint.

GIRL MAY YACOVER

Mlle. Talvigne was taken to a hospital and has a chance of recovery. The next morning she would be married. She was arrested in a cafe in St. Germain by twogendarmes who recognized her in the papers reproduced from a photograph which he had given to his ravisher.

He identified the assault and remarked that he was a fool for having given a photograph to a woman, adding that a hour later he would have been on his way to take passage on a boat to New York.

DESERT KNIFE IS WEAPON USED

French Stock Broker Is Murdered in Bed by Desperate Burglar

PARIS July 4.—Paris has still another murder mystery to solve. The wealthy stockbroker, M. Henri Renay, living in the Rue de la Harpe, was found dead on the floor of his bedroom by his butler a few nights ago. His whole body was covered with wounds which had evidently been inflicted with an ordinary table or dessert knife.

READING IN BED

When the murder occurred M. Renay was reading in bed. He was a man of letters and was well known in the literary world. He was a man of letters and was well known in the literary world.

KEEPS SILENCE UNDER CHARGES

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Miss Maud Ashford and former Senator Henry Gasaway Davis of West Virginia. It is said will be married in Europe this summer.

JULY FOURTH IN CITY OF MANILA

Old-Time Celebration in Which Declaration Is Read and Speeches Made.

MANILA, July 4.—There was an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration at Camp McKinley under the direction of Brigadier General Perching and a company of officers, privates and citizens of Manila.

At daylight four brass bands, massed as one, paraded and saluted the first American flag containing 48 stars, the new one star representing Oklahoma in the galaxy of states.

Later in the day exercises were held on the parade grounds in the presence of ten thousand Americans and Filipinos. The invocation, Commissioner Gilbert read the Declaration of Independence and Governor General Smith delivered a patriotic address in which he told what the day meant to the American soldier and what America is offering the people of Cuba, the Philippines and Porto Rico.

THE HELPING HAND.

He said it was extremely difficult to perform patriotic duty in Cuba and the Philippines when irresponsible agitators misrepresent the truth and thrust aside the helping hand. Nevertheless Americans would continue to carry out their duty and redeem the land of the free.

YOUTHS ROB ON WHOLESALE PLAN

Scions of Noted Berlin Families Implicated in Burglaries That Baffle Police

BERLIN July 4.—Scoundrels are the order of the day and Berlin has a sensation which is not likely to be soon forgotten and which will be current in the German papers to use the headlines because a number of the city's most prominent families are implicated through their younger members.

The other day no less than thirty very young men, some of them hardly more than boys, were suddenly and simultaneously arrested and charged with burglary in the city of Berlin.

SAYS SHE WILL YET WED SENATOR

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STREETS OF PARIS DANGEROUS AT NIGHT

Pedestrians Carry Umbrellas With Which to Fight Off Desperate Apaches.

SPURIOUS MONEY IS DREAD OF AMERICANS

Frenchmen Too Careful to Be Caught, but Yankees Continue to Be Reckless.

(By PAUL VILLIERS)

PARIS July 4.—It is rather hard on an old Parisian who adores his city to say so but it cannot be concealed that the streets of Paris have become so unsafe owing to the inability of the police to cope with the Apaches that foreign visitors coming here should not be without a warning not to walk too much alone after dark and especially should ladies never appear in the streets evenings without male escort.

UMBRELLA PROTECTION.

Realizing the necessity of doing something to protect themselves, the Parisians will pass through the streets after dark have taken up umbrella fencing and special umbrellas are being made which are quite formidable weapons in the hands of a skilled fencer.

Several Apaches have already found out to their sorrow that a very innocent-looking umbrella in the hands of a woman, agile and quick of action, returning home from her work is quite a match for their own much more murderous looking knives and still it is too late.

BONI DID NOT KIDNAP HIS SON

Took Offspring to His Mother Under Permission of Divorce Court

PARIS July 4.—The statement that Count Boni de Castellane, the former husband of Mme. Anna Gould, kidnapped his three children from Versailles yesterday, is inaccurate. The count simply went to Versailles and took the youngest boy, who is ill, to the count's mother for the annual visit of one month each, allowed by the court under the divorce decree.

All were arrested at the same time and taken to the police station where some of the younger broke down and confessed. Boni has not been allowed and they will have to appear in the criminal court next week.

BALLOON PARTY FASHIONABLE PASTIME



LONDON July 4.—The directors of the London and North Western Railway Company have decided to hold a balloon party on the 11th of the month.

At a big ball this week three ladies carrying emphatic directorate gowns could hardly make their courtesies to the guests, so tight were the sheaths. At upper they found great difficulty in sitting down. To displease was the queen of this unpleasing exhibition that she herself had been told by her ladies waiting that such dress is exceedingly modest.

AUSTIC WARNING. Her Majesty caused a caustic warning to be conveyed to a certain titled lady distinguished for her beautiful figure, who as displays it at the Ascot races in a much-told-of directorate sheath.

SAGAN'S BROTHER SELLS HIS PALACE

Duke de Valencay, Former Husband of Morton's Daughter, Parts With Home of Talleyrands.

PARIS July 4.—The young Duke de Valencay, former husband of the daughter of Levi T. Morton of New York and brother of the notorious Prince de Sagan, has sold his ancestral palace in the Rue de Valenciennes.

This was the famous mansion of the Dukes de Talleyrands and the scene of many famous receptions including the historic annual ball when the aristocrats of Europe appeared disguised as dogs plus bears etc.

PACIFIC MAIL LOSES IN SUIT

Pacific Cable Company Gets \$81,000 as Salvage for Steamer Manchuria.

HONOLULU, July 4.—United States District Judge Dole has decided the suit of the Commercial Pacific Cable Company against the Pacific Mail Steamship company for \$81,000, a salvage claim for the services of the cable steamer.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA AGAINST THE DIRECTOIRE

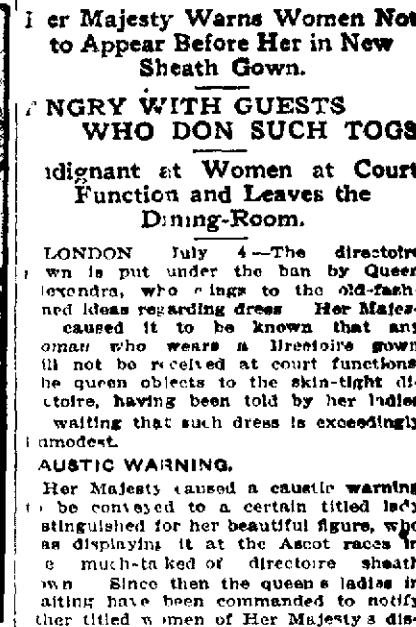
er Majesty Warns Women Not to Appear Before Her in New Sheath Gown.

ANGRY WITH GUESTS WHO DON SUCH TOGS indignant at Women at Court Function and Leaves the Dining-Room.

LONDON July 4.—The directorate was put under the ban by Queen Alexandra, who rings to the old-fashioned ideas regarding dress. Her Majesty caused it to be known that any woman who wears a directorate gown will not be received at court functions. Her queen objected to the skin-tight dresses, having been told by her ladies waiting that such dress is exceedingly modest.

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Ladies' Tight-Fitted Suits
Never Go Out of Style
For \$35.00 we will make you a Tight Fitted Tailor Suit in tweed or serge cloth. Usual price \$50.00. But during July only \$35.00.
For \$45.00 we will make you a Tight Fitted Tailor Suit in broadcloth, any color, usual price from \$65.00 to \$75.00. But only this month will we make this cut in price in order to keep our large force of tailors employed until the busy season begins.
EVERY SUIT WE MAKE THIS MONTH will be a sample of our skill as Ladies' Tailors.
Rennacker
Ladies' Tailor
408 San Pablo, Near 18th St.
OAKLAND.
ENTIRE TOP FLOOR. TAKE ELEVATOR.

STAFF & PENNOYER
SPECIAL SALE OF High Grade Imported Ribbons
Special No. 1 Values from 60c to \$1.25 yd Novelty imported ribbons in checks, Roman stripes, Dresdens, black and white effects, polka dots, etc., extra width for hair ribbons, sashes and hats. **35c yard**
Special No. 2 Excellent lot of satin taffeta, all-silk ribbon, serviceable for all purposes, complete line of fashionable colors. **18c yard**
Special No. 3 Values to 50c yd Many pretty ribbons in Roman stripes, checks, fancy novelties, also some 4 and 5-inch imported French ribbons. To go at Sharpest of price-cutting throughout the entire section. **10c yard**
BIG REDUCTIONS IN SUITS
ALL SUITS priced to \$35-\$15.00 ALL COSTUMES AND DRESSES— **1/4 off**
ALL SUITS priced over \$35— **1/3 off** ALL COATS— **1/2 off**
ALL LINEN SUITS— **1/4 off** ALL COTTON DRESSES— **1/2 off**
Black Lawn Waists Entire stock, value up to \$3.00— NOW \$1.25 and \$1.50
Ladies' Blouse Sweaters All \$5.00 values—NOW \$3.50. All \$4.50 values—NOW \$3.00. All \$3.50 values—NOW \$2.00.
1/4 OFF China Sale 1/4 OFF
Entire week of special selling, opens Monday.
Berry sets, salad sets, fish and game sets, odd berry and salad bowls, fish, game and roast platters in French, English and Austrian China.
ONE-QUARTER OFF OF REGULAR PRICES.
BROADWAY AT 14th ST. OAKLAND

Kahns'

The Always Busy Store

Kahns'

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

WHICH OFFERS YOU GREAT CHANCES FOR SAVING.



Kahns' Department Chiefs Are Running This Sale

AND they're certainly running it successfully. We never had such crowds—never made so many sales—never took in so many dollars—in a single week before. Yet there is no undue excitement—no unpleasant crowding or jostling. Preparations for this event were carefully made, and the multitude of bargains are so scientifically distributed on every floor and in every aisle of this great building that thousands of women may be choosing at one time, and each have room enough and time enough to do her shopping leisurely and intelligently. In this respect—as in many others—Oakland has never seen such a sale.

This Week Our Thirty Big Departments Will Fire Another Broadside of Crowd-Bringing—Friend-Making—Business-Building Specials At the Purchasing Community

The cannonading will reverberate pleasantly, and find an answering echo in the purses of economical people. Come—if only to enjoy the sights. Follow the sale signs—or if you prefer wander where you will. Look around as much and as long as you like, from 8:30 in the morning to closing time. Nobody will importune you to purchase. We want you to feel that you are as welcome to look as you are to buy. This sale would lose its point if you failed to carry away a pleasant impression of The Always Busy Store and its methods.

SILK GLOVES

An Extra Special Attraction

JUST HALF PRICE FOR "KAYERS," "FOWNES," AND "NIAGARA" SIXTEEN BUTTON SILK GLOVES

OUR Glove Manager Says—"I want a crowd in my department tomorrow. I want to do a record-making business. That's my reason for offering these

\$1.50 Silk Gloves for 75c

You know—every woman does—that "Kayers," "Fownes" and "Niagara" Silk Gloves, with double tipped fingers are the best in the market. You also know that they always sell at \$1.50 a pair. That's the established price everywhere. When you buy them at 75c it's like getting gold dollars for fifty cents. I am not trying to work off a lot of odd sizes or ugly, unsalable colors. I have these gloves in all sizes and in white, black and every fashionable color. Come promptly—the gloves will fairly fly out of the store at **75c**

DRESS TRIMMINGS REDUCED

OUR Trimming manager says: "I have filled a counter with odd lots of Trimmings that have been reduced to almost half price. In the collection you will find Black Braids and Gimps, Persian Bands and Tinsel Trimmings. Designs are all this season's. The bargains are worth following up. Your choice, per yard. **25c**

WHITE GOODS AT STARTLING PRICES

OUR Domestic Manager says: "It was like touching a match to gunpowder the way my goods and buyers rushed together last week. I expected a crowd—a big crowd. But I didn't expect such a vast army of customers. It really seems as if half the women in Alameda county visited my department last week—to buy goods and save money. The bargains will be just as big and numerous this week as last."

25c FANCY WHITE MADRAS FOR 11c

This is easily the most extraordinary value in white goods we have given this season, and as you know, we have given many sensational bargains. There are eight different and very handsome styles in the lot, each with a Jacquard design. The goods have positively never before been sold for less than 25c a yard, and at 11c—less than half price—they should create a tremendous sensation until every inch is gone. See this bargain—see it tomorrow. Money savers are very numerous these days.

11c **11c**

50c EMBROIDERED SILK TISSUES, for 19c

This is one of the greatest bargains in today's generous budget of specials. The goods are very silky in appearance, and the patterns—stripes, dots, figures and floral designs—are beautiful beyond description. No half-dollar wash fabric of the season is more desirable for street or evening wear—no half-dollar fabric has sold more freely. But we secured this lot at a mere fraction of its worth, and beginning tomorrow will sell you almost three yards for the usual price of one.

19c **19c**

THE VENUS BARRETTE

THE STAR OF ALL HAIR RETAINERS

OUR MANAGER SAYS: "This little novelty will be appreciated by all women. It is the most ingenious device ever invented for holding the hair in place. It has a safety lock attachment that locks securely and holds the hair firmly. It is now being demonstrated in our Hair Goods Department. Come and see how simply it works and what a convenience it is."



10c—12c—20c—25c—35c

BACK COMBS 48c EACH

OUR Manager says: "This is the swellest line of Combs ever shown. There are about a hundred different designs in the lot—and every design is a beauty. Some of the Combs are worth \$2.00 each—the cheapest would be a bargain at 75c. While they last you can have your choice for **48c**

Lace Bed Sets

A Splendid lot—worth \$3.75 from \$5 to \$7

Lace Bed Sets

Battenberg centers and corners—worth \$8 to \$11

The Rugs Advertised Last Sunday Are Still On Sale

A SENSATIONAL SLAUGHTER OF SUMMER SUITS

OUR Cloak and Suit Manager says: "Those who visited our department last week know what a full-fledged success looks like. Every day was a record-smasher. But the phenomenal business I have already done only spurs me on to greater efforts. There will be no let-up to the price-butcher until my department is rid of every garment that shows the slightest friendship for the present season. The following are a few of my star attractions for tomorrow—and the balance of the week if the lots hold out."

\$35.00 ETON AND JACKET SUITS
\$40.00 ETON AND JACKET SUITS
\$50.00 ETON AND JACKET SUITS

Women's All-Wool Suits for
Satin Lined Jackets—values to \$15

All \$10 Now

\$2.95 | Women's Tailored Suits for
All-Wool Materials—values to \$20

\$75.00 FANCY NOVELTY SUITS
\$100.00 FANCY NOVELTY SUITS
\$110.00 FANCY NOVELTY SUITS

All \$25 Now

\$7.50 | Women's Tailored Suits for
Desirable Styles—values to \$30

\$30 Rajah Silk Suits—This Season's Choicest Styles—Reduced to \$12.50

LINEN SUITS—Eton and Jacket
Styles—worth to \$20—now

LINEN JACKETS—novelty styles
—were \$5 and \$6—now

WHITE SERGE COATS—lined
—were \$7.50 to \$10—now

WOMEN'S COATS AND SKIRTS, Cut to \$1.00
ORIGINAL PRICES UP TO \$12.50—AMAZING BARGAINS

LINGERIE WAISTS—our
best \$5 and \$6 grades—**\$2.95**

RAJAH SILK WAISTS—
tailor-made—worth \$7.50—**\$2.50**

WASH PETTICOATS—were \$1.00

and \$1.25—reduced to **50c**

SILK PETTICOATS—beauties—
reduced from \$12.50 and \$15 to **\$7.50**

PRETTY SILK WAISTS—\$5.00
and \$6.00 values for **\$2.50**

BATTENBERG TABLE COVERS

Very Remarkable Values—On Sale in Art Department

OUR Art Goods manager says: "It is simply impossible for me to describe the beauty of these Spanish drawn-work and hand-made Battenberg Table Covers, or to do them proper justice as bargains. So I have made a display of them in one of our Twelfth-street windows, and cordially invite you to see it. Some of the covers are round—some are square. Some measure 72x72 inches—some are 80x100 inches. The prices follow:

\$12.50 Table Covers Reduced to \$7.50.
\$17.50 Table Covers reduced to \$9.90.
\$19.00 Table Covers Reduced to \$12.00.
\$22.50 Table Covers Reduced to \$14.75.
\$25.00 Table Covers Reduced to \$18.00.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

OUR Hosiery and Underwear manager says: "My department swings into the second week of this sale with new bargains and still greater enthusiasm. The following items are surrounded with scores of other specials that are equally surprising."

Children's Stockings—fast
black, with the Florenza silk
finish—extra fine ribbed—
seamless—sizes 6 to 8—our
best 25c grade—
sale price.....**17½c**

Women's Stockings—Hermes-
dorf black—made of extra fine
maco gauze yarn—garter tops
—high spliced heels and double
soles and toes—regular price 3
pairs for \$1.00—**22½c**
now.....

Women's Lisle Stockings—
handsome lace boot effects—
Hermesdorf black—double heels
and toes—good 50c stockings
—now on sale.....**29c**
at.....

Women's Underwear—vests
and drawers—"Root's Tivolo"
brand—made of best Australian
wool—white or natural—small
sizes only—26, 28 and 30—
reduced from \$1.25.....**50c**
to.....

GREAT BARGAINS IN LACE CURTAINS

OUR Drapery manager says: "Business is booming in my department. Every expectation I had centered in this sale is being richly realized. I hope you will think as highly of these bargains in Lace Curtains as you do of the Rug bargains I advertised last week. They certainly deserve all the appreciation you can give them. I never knew equal values—and I've seen some very amazing ones in my experience."

Nottingham Curtains—desirable patterns
—60 pairs in the lot—worth from 75c to 85c
a pair—now all reduced to.... **50c**

Nottingham Curtains—very pretty
patterns—31 pairs in all—worth all the way
from \$4.00 to \$5.50 a pair—**\$3.25**
your choice.....

Nottingham Curtains—two to twelve
pairs of a pattern—worth from \$2.25 to
\$3.00 a pair—now all reduced to.... **\$1.85**
to.....

Real Battenberg Curtains—every pattern
a beauty—17 pairs in all—worth from \$9.00
to \$12.50 a pair—your choice.....**\$7.00**

\$2.50 Dentelle Curtains for \$1.50—\$4.75 to \$6.50 Curtains for \$3.65
\$3.75 to \$4.50 Curtains for \$2.40—\$12.50 to \$15 Curtains for \$9.50

\$6.00 to \$8.00 LACE CURTAINS for \$4.25

In this grand lot are 63 pairs of real Battenberg, Cluny, Marie Antoinette, Flat and Braided Curtains. They come in both white and Arabian, and are all 3 yards long and full width. The cheapest pair is worth \$6.00—the best \$8.00. You can have your choice of them all for **\$4.25**

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS, OAKLAND

BEAUTIFUL SILKS

At Wonderfully Low Prices—Some New Bargains

OUR silk manager says: "Thank you. Last week's business leaped far ahead of my greatest expectations. Monday was a record breaker—Tuesday surpassed it—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday each put Tuesday into total eclipse. But I expect to be even busier this week, for those who visited my department last week are now telling their friends and neighbors about the extraordinary bargains they secured. That means still bigger crowds—still larger business. Be sure to get your share of these positively sensational values."

Shower-Proof Foulards—
right on the top crest of
Fashion's favor—complete as-
sortment of patterns and colors
—have been selling at \$1.25
and \$1.00 a yard—
now on sale at..... **75c**

Fancy Pongee Silks—very
similar to the popular Rajahs
—fine range of patterns and
colors—all new this season—
27 inches wide—have sold
rapidly at \$1.25 a yard—
yard—now..... **75c**

Plaid Petticoat Silks—made
with that crisp, rustling finish
so much desired—beautiful
Tartan and fancy plaids in a
bewildering variety of combi-
nations—worth \$1.25
and \$1.00—now..... **65c**

Black Silk Taffeta—richly
finished—36 inches wide—wear
guaranteed—the best \$1.50
grade in the market—never
sold for less—our price
for a limited quan-
tity only..... **95c**

80c ENGLISH JET TEA POTS ON SALE AT 39c

OUR Chinaware Manager says: "These are the finest English Jet Tea Pots, and are fireproof. They come with enamel color decorations or in the plain Rookwood effect. I sell them regularly at 80c each. But tomorrow—and Tuesday—as a special inducement for you to visit my big department I have marked them down to **39c**



pass, and that he could have taken away two tons more.

The chain was stolen from Fred Ward, a ship chandler, at Beale and Harrison streets, on the night of June 10. The detective traced the property to Kearner.

REALTY AND BUILDING ACTIVE IN GREATER OAKLAND

PRETTY HOME ON GRAND AVENUE

Attractive Abiding Place of Albert Kayser Now Nearing Completion.

There has been a great deal of improvement in the matter of the building of homes in the section bordering on the northern part of Lake Merritt, where some of the prettiest abiding places in this city have been constructed. There is another home soon to be added to this number for the reason that a cozy abiding place which represents good taste on the part of the owner and skill on the part of the architect, is now approaching completion.

NEAR THE LAKE.

The new structure is located at the northwest corner of Grand avenue and Lee street, and is to be the home of A. Kayser. It has a frontage of forty feet on the former thoroughfare and a depth of sixty feet. It is two stories in height and is of a composite style of architecture. There is in the design a suggestion of several orders, but the blending is so harmonious a character as to present a very pleasing effect.

MANY WOODS.

The first story is of yellow pressed brick, which shows excellent workmanship, while the second story is timbered and is plastered. In this respect the house suggests the Elizabethan era. There are seven rooms in the building, and these will be finished in different woods, among the material being yellow pine, ash, maple and mahogany. The entrance to the structure will be by means of mosaic steps, and the bathrooms will be tiled. In the rear is a garage. The place will have all the improvements which enter a home built at this time by a person who means what he has, at the same time, taste to appreciate what liberality may provide. The structure will cost in the vicinity of \$10,000, and was designed by Architect A. W. Smith of this city.

MAY USE AUTOMOBILES TO COLLECT CITY MAIL

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Mail may soon be collected from street boxes in the larger cities of the United States by automobiles. First Assistant Postmaster-General Grandfield announces that the department has under consideration a proposition from a Detroit company to furnish auto carts to collect the mail. If the automobiles can be got without increasing the cost of mail collection they will be accepted. The company offers to furnish the collect for eight hours a day with chauffeurs.

It Can't Be Beat.

The best of all teachers is experience. C. Hadden, of Liver City, Pa., says: "I find Electric Elixirs does all that's claimed for it. For Stomach Liver and Bile troubles it is a most excellent medicine. Mr. Hadden is right. It's the best of all medicines also for weakness, lame back, and all run down conditions. Best, too, for Chills and malaria. Sold under guarantee at Osmond Bros. drug store, 50c."



RESIDENCE A. KAYSER, NORTHWEST CORNER GRAND AVENUE AND LEE STREET.

ACTIVITY IN REALTY NOTICED IN ALAMEDA

Effect of S. P. Electric Line to San Jose

ALAMEDA, July 4.—There is general satisfaction in local real estate circles in regard to conditions in the market for the past week. Alameda real estate men believe that real estate conditions will become much better before long, and the indications of this are now present. That the market is not inactive will be shown by the following real estate transactions which recently took place in this city.

DEEDS.

Jennie and Walter J. Sedgley have transferred to W. A. J. Edinger property on the south side of Central avenue, 137 feet west of Willow, 140x87.

Louisa A. Montague has transferred to John and Mary E. C. Hovson property on the south side of Clifton avenue, 130 feet west of Fair, 32x155.

Anna C. Libb had transferred to Pietro and Emma Bolla property on the south side of Lincoln avenue, 160 feet north of Fifth street, 32x135.

Richard T. Rickaby has transferred to Peter Rickaby property on the east side of Benton street, 273 feet south of Lincoln.

BRUGIERE PROPERTY. Emilie and P. Brugiere, Wm. Harnden have transferred to P. Toussan property on the north side of Central avenue, 150 feet northeast of Central avenue, 30x149; also property on the northeast corner of Central avenue, 65 feet northwest of Grove street, 65x100.

Emilie and P. Brugiere, Wm. Harnden have transferred to R. J. Jones and P. Toussan property on the northeast side of Central avenue, 130 feet northwest of Grove street, 65x100.

W. N. Renfro has transferred to Martin B. Bonson property on the west side of Benton street, 30 feet north of Adams, 20x30.

Nellie Maguire has transferred to Laura E. A. Walker property on the east side of Sherman street, 150 feet north of Lincoln avenue, 25x150.

C. L. and Katie L. Fliz have transferred to A. D. Wilson property on tract 35, map Alameda marsh lands, 35x150.

Wm. Harnden, E. and L. Brugiere have transferred to P. Toussan property on the northwest side of Grove street, 150 feet northwest of Central avenue, 130 feet west of Fair, 32x155.

RECONVEYANCES. Emilie & Bordwell trustees, have reconveyed to Robert and Anna C. Libb property on the south side of Lincoln avenue, 160 feet west of Fifth street, 32x135.

Mary J. and Julia C. Dameron trustees, have reconveyed to Leah M. Mott property on the east side of Robert street, 138 feet south of Central avenue, 30x100; also property on the south side of Central avenue, 113 feet east of Robert street, 65x100.

Baker & Tabor trustees, have reconveyed to Ernest Howe Rogers lot 14, block C, map Bellevue tract.

Bankers Trust Company, trustees, have reconveyed to Gustaf A. Nylander property on the southeast corner of McFarson street and Pacific, 114x17.

Bankers Trust Company, trustees, have reconveyed to G. W. Shreve property on the north side of Santa Clara avenue, 60 feet east of Union street, 60x150.

INCREASE OF VALUES. Secretary Russell of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday that the real estate values in the city of

MANY SHIPS PLY HARBOR WATERS

Remarkable Increase in Commerce on Water Front in Last Few Years.

"One of the best indices of the maritime advancement of this city is the report of activity on the harbor which is prepared through the enterprise of the Chamber of Commerce of this city and which has been kept up faithfully for several years."

There are thousands of people who have no idea of the business done on the harbor of this city for the reason that their inclination does not lead them to look after such details, but the subject is nevertheless one of interest to every man of business.

Among the reports which have been issued in this connection during the past year, interesting is that for the month of June, which has just made its appearance.

OVER HUNDRED STEAMERS. This document shows, among other things, that, during the month referred to, 165 steamers discharged cargoes at the wharves in this city and that, during the same period, there were two schooner barges and one lighter that were also relieved of their burdens at either one of the wharves of the city or else at the dock which has been kept up faithfully for several years.

These vessels had a tonnage of 85,611.

GREATER SHOWING. The total of vessels which discharged cargoes in this city from January 1 to June 30 last reached the total of 550, and these had a tonnage of 425,284 tons. This is a remarkable showing, all the more for the reason that of these vessels 700 were steamers.

The commerce of the harbor is increasing month by month and gives an indication of what may be accomplished for this city when this excellent waterway shall have been improved by the federal government according to the plans which have already been adopted.

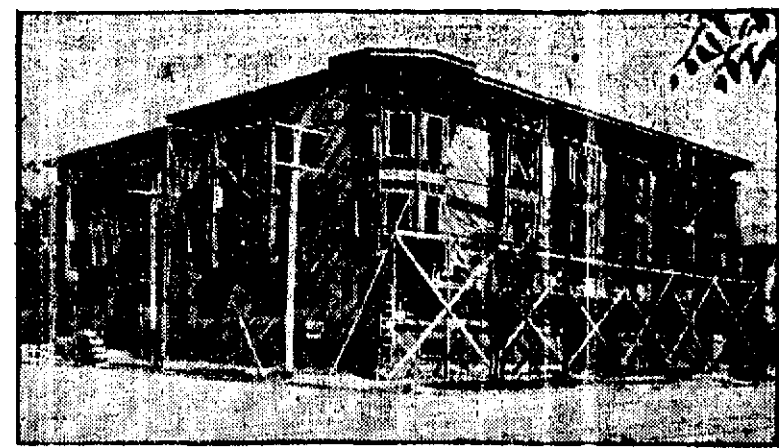
ALAMEDA WOULD BE GREATLY INCREASED by the new electric line of San Jose which is now under construction.

It is estimated that the line will have an electric system which, because of its extent, will give added value to all local property. But there are other reasons why this line will be of special value to Alameda.

According to the route proposed at present, namely, from San Jose to Alameda, and through Milpitas to Alameda, our city is the greatest retail center for that little section of the bay.

The line will not pass through Oakland. This fact that Alameda will be the line's greatest retail center on the side of the bay will undoubtedly result in increased business, and thus in increased values.

PASSENGERS THROUGH ALAMEDA. The line will be of value to Alameda, also, because it will carry through Alameda many people who are going through Alameda to San Jose. Among them there will be many who are going to the city for business opportunities. Thus the Alameda line is bound to increase real estate values in Alameda.



THE ABOVE CUT REPRESENTS A NEW APARTMENT HOUSE IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION AT THE NORTH-EAST CORNER OF TELEGRAPH AVENUE AND THIRTY-THIRD STREET. THE PROPERTY IS OWNED BY KLEIN BROTHERS.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE CHANGES OWNERSHIP

New Street Car Lines Cause Values to Rise

BERKELEY, July 4.—In all sections of Berkeley, during the past week, the real estate business has been unusually brisk.

To a great extent the dealers are inclined to believe that this is the result of the recent paying of dividends by the banks and also of the fact that property is being sold at the most reasonable figures it has attained for some months.

Property in the tract sites as well as in the central sections of the city is showing heavy demand and brisk sales.

SOUTH BERKELEYANS ENTHUSIASTIC.

South Berkeley dealers are especially enthusiastic over the outlook. Many improvements are planned in that section of the city, and several of these have already been started.

The big grove at Grove, Adeline and Sixty-third streets has been purchased by the Williams Coal Company and is to be fenced at once for use as a coal and produce yard. It will be one of the largest yards in the Berkeley field.

Work on several new homes in that end of the city has been progressing favorably, as well as on some of the new store buildings on the business section.

WONDERFUL TRANSFORMATION.

The growth of South Berkeley in the past year, and especially within recent months, is one of the most noticeable things in the Berkeley realty world and is constantly receiving attention. The appearance of Adeline street has been completely altered, and on the branch streets

houses, bungalows, flats and apartment buildings have sprung up as if by magic.

The business of this section of the place town to San Francisco is to be taken into account, to a great extent, in estimating the causes that have produced the growth. The surrounding Santa Fe tracts and the empty spaces in the neighborhood of the South Berkeley line have been filled in mainly by commuters who wish a residence in a somewhat suburban district and yet within striking distance of their offices and factories across the bay.

Dealers in that section of the city have been constantly busy and have now several deals of importance on hand.

WEST BERKELEY CONTENTION. In West Berkeley a great deal will depend upon the outcome of the election to decide whether the West End and the East End are to part company, which will shortly be called by the town trustees.

Prospective investors will be influenced one way or the other to a great extent by the result of the election, and are unwilling to consummate sales until this matter has been settled.

KEY ROUTE EXTENSION.

The coming of the Key Route line along Sacramento street is expected to prove one of the most beneficial of recent happenings to this section of the city. West Berkeley is at present without the Key Route line, and the proposed trucks will hence run through a part of the city they have not heretofore touched.

Sacramento street itself, in fact, is practically undeveloped for a great portion of its length. The settlement of the street on either side, as well as of other streets which are tributary to it, is expected to follow the advent of the yellow coach.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE IS RISING

Capitalists Seek to Supply a Want Which Oakland Experiences.

In another part of this page will be found two representations of a new apartment house in course of construction, and as it will appear when completed. The location is at the north-west corner of Telegraph avenue and Thirty-third street.

This is wholly the fruit of local enterprise, all the material and all the labor entering into the construction being home products. The owners and projectors are well known merchants of Oakland, who, by this investment, show abiding faith and confidence in their city.

The building of such houses in Oakland is a new thing, a few months ago the gentlemen who are sagacious enough to avail themselves of the opportunity will be handsomely compensated for their enterprise. It is understood that there are several applications for a lease of this building but it is the decision of the owners not to close a lease until the structure is completed.

The extent of interest which is shown in the coming of the new line is evidenced by the vim with which the people of the West Berkeley section are signing the petition which is being circulated, asking the town trustees to grant to the company the requested franchise.

DEALERS BUSY. In other sections of the city a similar tale is told. The realty dealers are everywhere keeping busy, and expect before the present month is ended to have resumed the brick selling and buying that was characteristic of a few months ago.

Building operations have not lagged behind the sale of real property. Among the important building announcements of the week was that W. B. Haywood had contracted for the construction of a new structure at Grove street and University avenue. The building will have a frontage on the avenue of 138 feet and will be of brick, three stories in height. The lower floor will be devoted to stores, while the upper there will be twelve apartments of four rooms each.

BUILDING PERMITS. Among the other permits issued during the week were the following:

R. Johnson, 2336 Grove street, two-story, eleven-room flat building on Prince street, near California. Cost \$2500.

Geo. C. Skinner, 2548 Milvia street, one-story four-room cottage on west side of Milvia street, 50 feet north of Parker street. Cost \$1000.

C. O. Schmoor, 1511 Todd, two-story nine-room flat building on the east side of California, 100 feet north of Todd. Cost \$2500.

Mrs. J. K. Wate, 2418 Durant avenue, one-story four-room dwelling in rear of 2418 Durant. Cost \$900.

T. E. Smyth, South Berkeley, one-story one-room addition to cottage on the north side of Fulton, 120 feet east of Grove. Cost \$150.

C. B. Williamson, Stockton, Cal., addition to store at 2509 Telegraph. Cost \$150.

CAPITALISTS AND HOME-BUILDERS SUPPLYING NEW STRUCTURES TO ACCOMMODATE THE INCREASING POPULATION OF OAKLAND

The following is a summary of the building permits granted by the Board of Public Works for the week ending Wednesday, July 1, 1908, as compiled by Walter B. Fawcett, secretary:

No. of Permits.	Amounts.
1-story dwellings	17 \$25,905.00
1 1/2-story dwellings	2 5,000.00
2-story dwellings	4 13,525.00
3-story flats	1 3,000.00
3-story flats	1 10,000.00
1-story 4-room dwelling and store	1 1,100.00
2-story building, 3 stories	1 2,000.00
Additional cost of addition to 3-story school building	1 19,818.45
Work shops	2 775.00
Barns	3 840.00
Alterations	3 840.00
and repairs	12 4,420.00
Totals	45 \$38,132.45

REPORT BY WARDS.

First ward	23 \$35,400.00
Second ward	6 4,516.00
Third ward	2 3,500.00
Fourth ward	1 80.00
Fifth ward	6 32,303.45
Sixth ward	3 750.00
Seventh ward	5 6,175.00
Totals	45 \$38,132.45

John Silva, one-story two-room dwelling, north line of East Fourteenth street, 150 feet east of Eighteenth avenue; \$75.

Ernie Cogliola, repairs, 3 Maple street; 160.

E. M. Hoffman, one-story two-room cottage, east line of Juno street, 120 feet

north of Santa Rosa avenue; \$275.

Mrs. L. Geason, alterations, 678 Twenty-fourth street; \$500.

Charles Ferris, one-story four-room dwelling, west line of Poplar street, 75 feet south of Sixteenth street; \$1825.

George Sikas, alterations, 418 Eighth street; \$100.

Candon & Co., alterations, 960 Broadway; \$35.

J. E. Steere, two-story eight-room dwelling, east side of Apian street, 250 feet west of Telegraph avenue; \$3000.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Classen, three-story 29-room flats, south side of Twentieth street, 100 feet east of Webster street; \$10,000.

Dr. J. H. Heath, one-story five-room dwelling, west line of Eighth avenue, 117 feet north of East Twenty-first street; \$1900.

LeClair, alterations, 1725 Magnolia street; \$90.

COZY COTTAGES. Mrs. Adelle I. Jarvis, one-story, five-room cottage, east side Oakland Avenue, 500 feet south of Fourth street; \$1800.

Edith A. Clarke, two-story, ten-room flats, south side of Thirty-third street, 350 feet east of Market; \$3000.

M. J. Stevens, one-story, two-room cottage, east line of West street, 61 feet south of Thirty-eighth street; \$200.

E. Larsen, one-story, four-room dwelling, north line of Alcatraz avenue, 300 feet east of Telegraph; \$580.

Laura E. Walker, one-story, two-room barn, south side of Alcatraz avenue, opposite Regent street; \$450.

J. P. & A. E. Branley, one-story, four-room dwelling and store, southeast corner of Thirtieth avenue and East Thirty-

second street; \$1100.

Mrs. T. Gallagher, one-story, three-room cottage, south side of Fifty-sixth street, 150 feet east of Grove street; \$200.

Elizabeth McLoy Loughery, one and one-half story, six-room dwelling, south side of Napier avenue, 190 feet east of Piedmont avenue; \$3000.

STORES AND SCHOOLS. Wallace Alexander, one-story building (3 stories), southeast corner of Fifty-sixth and Grove streets; \$2000.

P. Geoffrey, alterations, 461 Eighth street; \$50.

C. O. Dull, one-story, six-room cottage, east line of Manila street, 81 feet

south of Fairview; \$2300.

Sisters of the Sacred Names of Jesus and Mary, Incorporated, additional cost of addition to three-story school building, southeast corner of Webster and Twenty-first street; \$19,818.45.

Pat Mulvihill, one-story barber shop, east line of Telegraph avenue, 85 feet north of Fifty-fifth street; \$325.

Mrs. Kate Raleigh, alterations, 736 Fourth street; \$450.

Mrs. E. Van Hatten, alterations, 561 Thirtieth street; \$175.

H. E. Dempsey, one-story workshop, west line of Telegraph avenue, 42 feet north of Alcatraz avenue; \$450.

Socrates Huff Estate Co., alterations, 423 and 425 Ninth street; \$75.

DWELLING PLACES. C. J. Pfang, one-story, five-room cottage, south line of Fifty-second street, 300 feet east of Dover street; \$2000.

J. D. Onstrand, one-story, five-room cottage, south side of Fairview, 622 feet east of Shattuck avenue; \$2000.

Anna J. Walker, one-story, five-room cottage, east line of Geneva street, 200 feet south of Fifty-second street; \$2000.

John Lovick, one-story addition; \$100.

Rev. T. McSwerey, alterations, northeast corner Jones and Grove streets; \$3000.

S. Salden, two-story barn, north line of Forty-fifth street, 300 feet east of

not expected.

"Thank you very much," said the lady, smilingly accepting the proffered cent.

"Madam," said the man, tipping his hat, "you surprise and pain me."

"I do not understand you."

"Well, you've test me a bit,"—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE RATIO. "When I first knew that man," said the observant waiter, "he couldn't have been making more than \$1000 a year."

"How do you know?" asked the other.

"He used to give a fifty-cent tip, but now he only gives me a nickel,"—Philadelphia Press.

Steinway Terrace, the Cream of the Scenic Boulevard Tracts

Located in the high lands on the Boulevard, in the warm belt between Fruitvale avenue and High street, right on the scenic drive between Oakland and Hayward.

Command a magnificent view of bay and hills, enjoys a close proximity to Oakland and many other advantages possessed by no other similar tract.

Steinway Terrace is not an experiment.

It is not an undeveloped tract. Homes are being built right now.

You have nothing to suggest at, your neighbors are living there now and waiting for you or are building to be ready to welcome your home alongside.

All street work, sewer, cement sidewalks, water, gas and ornamental trees furnished free.

Edwin W. Woodward

President and Manager, Cutting-Hall Realty Company, Oakland Office, 510 Tenth street, near Washington, Oakland, Cal.

Good Trunks
FOR LESS
Quality Trunk Co.,
Under Central Bank, Broadway at 14th St.

Piedmont Park and Springs
20 minutes from Oakland. Take Piedmont Park car with white and blue flag. Band Concert Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4.
Excellent Cafe on the Grounds

Mackay's

JULY DISCOUNT SALE

DURING THE ENTIRE MONTH OF JULY WE WILL GIVE A DISCOUNT OF

25 PER CENT

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

FURNITURE

This discount will apply to every piece of FURNITURE in our store and warehouse. NOTHING RESERVED and represents the best collection of High Grade and medium goods made. This is an exceptional opportunity to completely furnish or get just the odd piece you want. SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON CARPETS, RUGS AND DRAPERIES.

Walter S. Mackay & Co

418-424 Fourteenth Street

